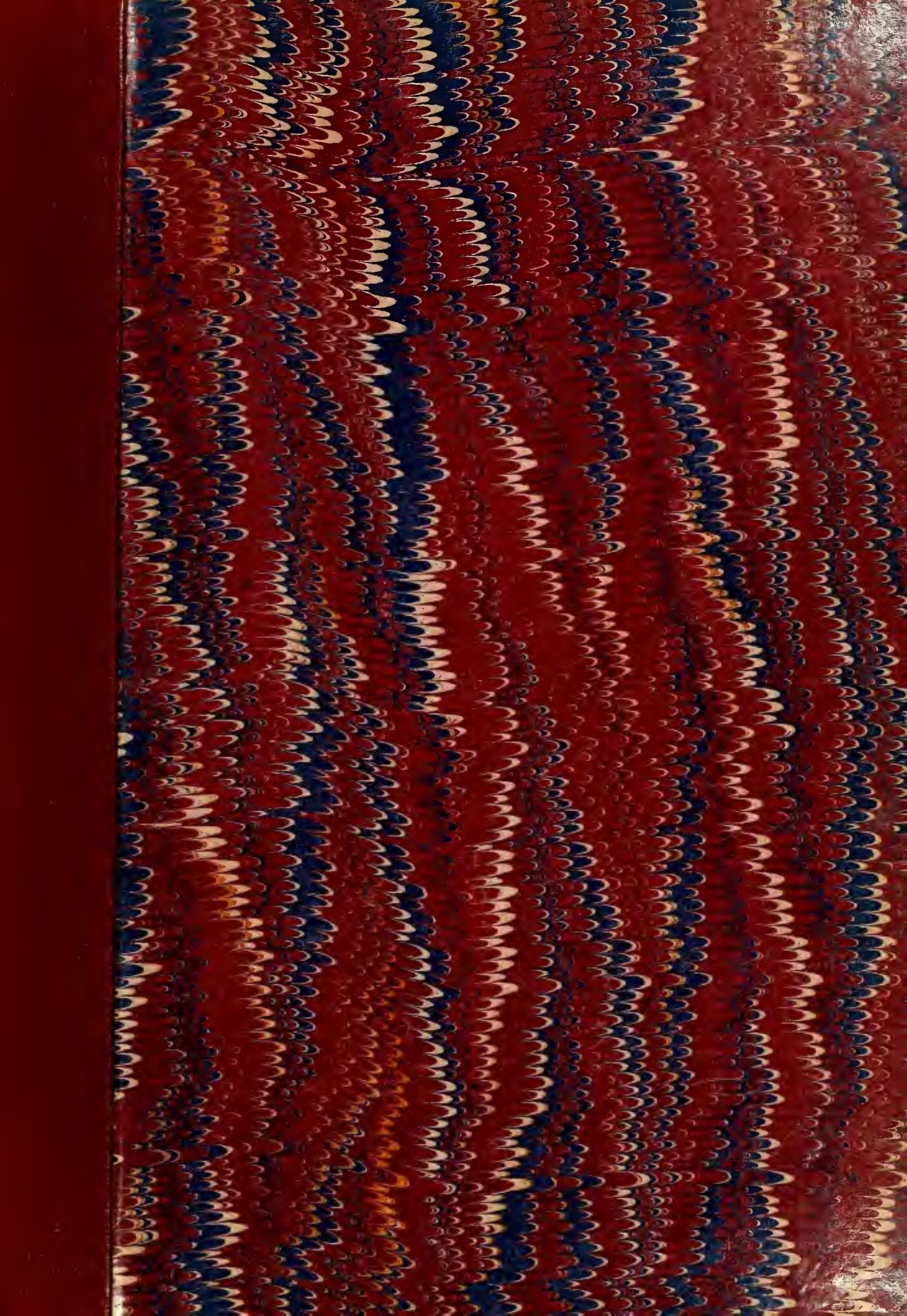






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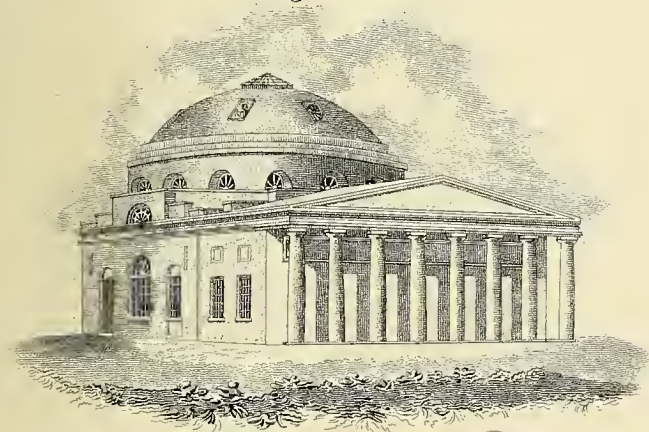
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EDGAR ALLAN POE.

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE POE CENTENNIAL
HELD IN BALTIMORE JAN. 19, 1909, BY PROF.

JOHN PRENTISS POE, LL. D., DEAN OF
THE FACULTY OF LAW.

When I was invited to take part in this most interesting celebration in honor of Edgar Allan Poe, my father's cousin and the husband of my mother's sister, the thought instantly occurred to me that it might be more becoming in me to be a silent spectator than an active participant and I hesitated for a space to accept the gracious invitation. A little reflection, however, made it clear that the severest good taste would not only not be offended by my joining publicly in these Memorial Exercises, but that, on the contrary, all who like me bear his name and share his blood should most willingly do all in our power to show our grateful appreciation of this distinguished tribute to our kinsman.

It is quite impossible for the members of his family to observe without the deepest sensibility his steadily increasing fame and the generous recognition the world over of his marvelous genius. Especially are we gratified that here in Baltimore this movement in commemoration of his illustrious place as a star of the first magnitude in the firmament of letters was begun.

He did not happen to be born in Baltimore. His eyes first saw the light in Boston and his gifted mother, for whom he never failed to cherish the deepest filial admiration and devotion, impressed upon him the duty of remembering that there she had found her best and most sympathetic friends. But he is identified with Baltimore in his lineage. Part of his early life was passed here. His remains lie in the venerable graveyard where the bones of several generations of his kindred repose, and here, more than thirty years ago, when impartial history had

rescued his reputation as a man from the venomous calumnies under which for years it had so unjustly suffered, the first Memorial ever erected in America to a poet was reared in his honor. Here, therefore, it is peculiarly fitting that the Centennial of his birth should be celebrated with all the emphasis that just appreciation of his extraordinary genius and literary achievements, and sympathy for his sorrows can inspire.

During the long interval since, on the anniversary of the

"lonesome October of my most immemorial year"

his earthly remains were laid to rest by the side of his ancestors in Westminster churchyard, every material incident of his life has been brought to light either by the hand of sympathetic admiration, or of malevolent criticism. The world has been truly told of all his movements from his earliest boyhood down to the melancholy hour when the pleasing prospect of extrication and release at last from the corroding trials and troubles of his strenuous struggle for bread and fame was suddenly extinguished under circumstances of the deepest pathos.

One by one the malignant slanders which pursued him into the silence of his premature and, for a time, neglected grave, and blackened his memory for years have been met, and refuted by indisputable proof laboriously collected, and the world has at last been brought to the knowledge of the real excellence and dignity of his character. The one infirmity to which all his errors were due has never been denied. Side by side with Burns and Byron he stands in the pitiful sorrow and shame of this terrible misfortune. But except when his peculiarly sensitive organization yielded to the destructive influence which robbed him for a time of his intellect and self-control, all trustworthy accounts represent him as a man of exquisite refinement and grace, no less

conspicuous for the elegance of his manners than for his almost supra-mortal eloquence and marvelous intellectual endowments.

The testimony of those who worked with him, who day by day witnessed the constant manifestations of his sweet and uncomplaining patience, his gentle yet proud resignation to the overwhelming disappointments which seemed to crowd around his path and at times well nigh drove him to despair, tells the story of the development in him of the edifying virtues which not infrequently find their richest bloom amidst the bitterness of the hope deferred that maketh the heart sick. Mrs. Osgood, who certainly had the amplest opportunities during the most eventful and trying years of his life of observing his conduct and behavior, declares that, "Though she had heard of aberrations on his part from the straight and narrow path, she had never seen him otherwise than gentle, generous, well-bred and fastidiously refined." And to this she adds that "To a sensitive and delicately-nurtured woman there was a peculiar and irresistible charm with which he invariably approached all women who won his respect."

Indeed, the proof of his habitual reverence for woman, than which no more conclusive evidence of the nobility of manhood can be found, comes as the fitting climax of his lofty conception of the true poetic principle which he delineates with such amazing beauty and power, and whose mastery over him he so proudly avows. "He owns it in all noble thoughts; in all unworldly motives; in all holy impulses; in all chivalrous, generous and self-sacrificing deeds. He feels it in the beauty of woman; in the grace of her step; in the lustre of her eye; in the melody of her voice; in her soft laughter; in her sigh; in the harmony of the rustling of her robes. He deeply feels it in her winning endearments; in her burning enthusiasms; in her gracious charities; in her meek and devotional endurances; but above all, ah! far above all, he kneels to it, he worships it, in the faith; in the purity; in the strength; in the altogether divine majesty of her love." Listening to these glowing words it is hard to couple his name with depravity or dishonor.

The weakness which undoubtedly did imperil his life, diminish to the world's great and irreplaceable loss the products of his genius and furnish to

his enemies some color for their calumnies, he deeply deplored and strenuously struggled to overcome. "I have absolutely no pleasure," he writes one year before his death, "in the stimulants in which I sometimes so madly indulge. It has not been in the pursuit of pleasure that I have periled life and reputation and reason. It has been in the desperate attempt to escape from torturing memories." "No one," says Ingram in his candid and discriminating analysis of Poe's character and career, "who really knew the man either personally or through his works, but will believe this disclosure, revealed in one of his intensely glowing letters to Mrs. Whitman."

The sad confession is now quite universally accepted as the truth, and the harsh and pitiless condemnation of his occasional excesses, distorted and exaggerated as these were by malice and envy immediately after his death, has been softened and subdued by a more just and charitable judgment. This is the final judgment and it will stand without danger of reversal. It recognizes the supremacy of his surpassing genius but disdains to disparage or tarnish it by gloating over frailties of temperament, steadily fought against, seldom victorious, conquering only in hours of extreme anguish and sorrow and always lamented with an intensity of grief known only to the exquisitely sensitive souls of those who, like him, feel the stain of such weakness more keenly than a wound. I speak of this distressing fact because reference to it could only be avoided by confining myself strictly to a consideration of his commanding position in the literary world. Sincerely believing as I do his own solemn assertion that his soul was incapable of dishonor, and that with the exception of occasional follies and excesses to which he was driven by intolerable sorrow, he could call to mind no act of his life done in his conscious moments which could justly bring to his cheek the blush of shame, I am not willing to ignore or belittle this sad side of his career, and upon this memorable occasion content myself with allusions exclusively to the mighty achievements of his superbly gifted intellect.

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While there may be room for controversy as to the frequency and extent of the dominion which stimulants had acquired over him, and as to the errors he committed whilst under their maddening influence, assuredly he was wholly free from the vices that stain the soul. There was in him no dissimulation, nor deceit, nor concealment of his frailties. Conscious of his own splendid powers, no ignoble envy of the success of others ever degraded his haughty spirit.

"On desperate seas long wont to roam,"

he endured with proud reticence the extreme pangs of poverty and destitution.

He saw his idolized wife wasted by illness and disease passing through the dark valley of the shadow of death, suffering from the want of comforts which he was powerless to supply and when

"Her high-born kinsman came
And bore her away from me,"

his reason for a time tottered and fell, but no pressure of grief, or sorrow or privation ever betrayed or drove him into the crooked paths of dishonesty or fraud.

There may be some who think that after all the facts of his private life are of no consequence and that in the enjoyment of the rich fruits of his great genius it matters little what kind of man he was, whether good or bad, honorable or depraved, in the ordinary relationships of life or society. I do not agree with this view. Deep and ardent as may be our love of the beautiful; keen as may be our enjoyment of the consummate work of those who portray or depict it in its highest developments, whether with pen, or brush, or chisel, our pleasure in the contemplation and study of its most artistic manifestations cannot fail to be intensified and exalted by the consoling knowledge that the towering genius whose soul speaks to us from the past in the entrancing melody and commanding power of glowing words, or in the subduing fascination of breathing canvas, or in the potent spell of majestic marble, was animated, not alone by the dominating sense of the beautiful, but was imbued also with a reverential love of the good and true. From the authentic, extrinsic evidence of his life and the resistless intrinsic evidence of his imperishable works, of such lofty nature was, I verily believe, the soul of Edgar Allan Poe. And surely we can appreciate the better

his exquisite poetry and read with increased admiration and delight his marvelous prose creations if, while our minds and souls are aglow with their beauty and power, we can truly picture their author as the unfortunate victim

"Whom unmerciful disaster

Followed fast and followed faster,"

but all the while pure in heart and undefiled by the deadly pollution of immorality and vice.

And so, too, on the other hand, if it be indeed true that the life of this man of transcendent powers was disfigured by deplorable lapses from the path of honor and virtue, which justice requires us to censure and condemn, may we not in our own hours of weakness and failure; of pitiable yieldings to temptation; of gloom and despondency, be stimulated to renewed and continuous struggle out of darkness into light by the knowledge that he, even in the immensity of his vastly superior gifts, was unable to stand where we fell? In the contemplation of his infirmities may we not find for ourselves hope and encouragement in our strivings after the kingdom of righteousness and peace?

We should not then, as some have done, disassociate Edgar Allan Poe, the poet, from Edgar Allan Poe, the man, and whilst extolling the one with the highest encomiums, turn from the other with aversion or reproach. Rather should we study the poet and the man together and upon the gratifying results of this study rest his right to stand upon the pinnacle of glory where for all time the verdict of the civilized world has placed him.

Knowledge, we are told, is like the mystic ladder in the patriarch's dream. Its base rests upon the primeval earth; its crest is lost in the shadowy splendor of the empyrean, while the great authors, who for traditionary ages have held the chain of science and philosophy, of poetry and erudition, are the angels ascending and decending the sacred scale, maintaining as it were the communication between man and Heaven. We need not wonder then at the instinctive longing of the human heart for a close and sympathetic intimacy with the supremely gifted sons of song amongst the children of men

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whose transcendent masterpieces, left behind them as enduring manifestations of their genius, are a never-failing source of strength and consolation, reminding us of humbler clay that the blessed Evangel of surpassing harmony and beauty, which they ceaselessly proclaim, may sooner or later reach even to the least of us and lift us up at last to kinship with the sky. By the immeasurable superiority of their commanding influence over that of any merely physical achievements they justify the admiration and homage they inspire and create an irresistible desire to transmit their name and fame to future generations by visible memorials in their honor, speaking perpetually to the eye of their glory and renown.

By so much as dominion over the minds and souls of men surpasses all other dominion, by so much does the power of the supremely endowed author exceed in the completeness of its mastery, in the universality of its sweep and scope, in the indestructible permanence of its ascendancy, all other earthly power. Among the conspicuous heroes of ancient days King David stands out in towering superiority, and yet pre-eminent as he was in statecraft and in battle, the fruits of his victories and conquests have perished, whilst the exalting influence of his immortal verse shall sway mankind until time shall be no more.

"It softened men of iron mold,
It gave them virtues not their own;
No ear so dull, no soul so cold
That felt not, fired not at its tone,
Till David's lyre grew mightier than his throne."

I shall not venture upon any delineation of the great gifts of Edgar Allan Poe, nor attempt any critical analysis of his poetic genius. Such a task is beyond my feeble powers, and after what we have heard today would be both presumptuous and inexcusably out of place. Rather let me give you some estimates of controlling authority:

Alfred Tennyson pronounces Poe "The literary glory of America," and declares that "No poet, certainly no modern poet, was so susceptible to the impressions of beauty as he."

Richard Henry Stoddard tells us that "There is nothing in English literature with which the stories of Poe can be compared," and that "No modern poet, except Tennyson, is so subtly and strangely suggestive."

Mrs. Browning, fascinated and stirred by his power, exclaims, "This vivid writing! This power which is felt!"

James Russell Lowell's judgment (given in Poe's lifetime) is that "It would be hard to find a living author who has displayed such varied power. As a critic he has shown such superior ability that we cannot but hope to collect his essays and give them a durable form. We could refer to many of his poems to prove that he is the possessor of a pure and original vein. His tales and essays have equally shown him a master in prose. He has that admirable something which men have agreed to call genius."

From John Burroughs we learn that "The keener appreciation in Europe of literature as a fine art is no doubt the main reason why Poe is looked upon over there as our most noteworthy poet. Poe certainly had a more consummate art than any other American singer."

According to Professor W. Minot "There are few English writers of this century whose fame is likely to be more enduring. The feelings to which he appeals are simple but universal, and he appeals to them with a force that has never been surpassed."

In the opinion of the *London Spectator* "Poe stands as much alone among prose writers as Salvator Rosa among painters."

A. Conan Doyle acknowledges him as the "inventor and pioneer whom he has humbly followed, and the readers of Gaboriau will find in his writings the strong incense of the deep worship which shows itself in imitation."

Discussing this Centennial Celebration of his birth, the gifted editor of the *Outlook* declares him to be one of the three foremost figures in American literature," and gives it as his "deliberate judgment that distinctively and in a unique sense he is the artist in our literature. His work holds first place."

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John Greenleaf Whittier tells us "The extraordinary genius of Edgar Poe is acknowledged the world over."

And from George E. Woodberry we learn that "On the roll of our literature Poe's name is inscribed with the few foremost, and in the world at large his genius is established as valid among all men."

But why multiply the estimates of authorized exponents of literary supremacy, or reproduce the eulogiums of the recognized arbiters of literary pre-eminence? The simple fact that in England and America his works in verse and prose are now by common consent amongst the highest and best of our classics, and that the literature of every language in Europe has been enriched by translations of his acknowledged masterpieces tells with conclusive force the story of his pre-eminence and fully accounts for the deep and permanent hold which his genius has taken upon the civilized world. Cultivated and uncultivated alike feel and acknowledge its irresistible influence. He enjoys the unique distinction to which very few writers can justly lay claim of being supremely great in Poetry and Prose alike. In this phenomenal particular he stands side by side with Milton, the ter-centenary of whose birth has been recently celebrated with such imposing ceremonies. And there is, too, a sad similarity in the pecuniary rewards of their immortal work. For his "Paradise Lost" Milton is said to have received the amazingly magnificent price of five pounds, while for "The Raven" a reluctant purchaser was found willing to risk on it the extravagant sum of ten dollars.

Here, at home, it is a source of gratification that a just pride in what he so superbly and successfully did for American literature has been aroused, bent on making his works more and more familiar to all classes of our people. Apart from the striking power they display, they are worthy of all this awakened interest as rare models of perfect purity of thought, as well as of expression of style.

Indeed, one of his best claims to admiration

is that nowhere in his writings can be found an impure line, and this eloquent and significant fact should go far to convince those who may still have a lingering doubt as to his general rectitude that the harsh strictures upon his character malevolently promulgated by Griswold are cruelly untrue.

The stern exigencies of his situation compelled Poe to write for his daily bread, but his spirit chafed under this dire necessity so injurious to the perfect manifestation of his best and loftiest powers. The leaden weights of earth stayed many a majestic flight of his genius into the aerial realms of purest phantasy, but, perpetually tempted and tortured as he was, he maintained with unshaken loyalty his allegiance to his lofty conceptions of the truth and never bartered the independent judgments of his royal intellect for profit or applause. He was intensely eager to acquire high distinction in what he called "The widest and noblest field of human ambition." To his friend, Mrs. Gove-Nichols, he said, "I love fame! Fame! Glory! They are life-giving breath and living blood! No man lives unless he is famous!"

A large measure of what he so keenly coveted came to him in his lifetime, but without its substantial fruits, and since his death atonement has been made and will continue to be made without ceasing for the unfortunate neglect of his own day and generation. As the clouds of his last days were gathering around him, I can fancy I hear him murmuring:

"I twine

My hopes of being remembered in my line
With my land's language; if too fond and far
These aspirations in their scope incline;
If my fame should be as my fortunes are,
Of hasty growth and hight; and dull oblivion bar
My name from out the temple where the dead
Are honored by the nations—let it be—
And light the laurels on a loftier head;
And be the Spartan's epitaph on me,
'Sparta hath many a worthier son than he.'"

The doors of our metropolitan "Hall of Fame" are not yet wide enough to admit his sculptured image and there is no panel on its walls for the inscription of his name, but he needs no such recognition of the supremacy of his genius, nor will "dull oblivion" bar him from the temple of literary glory where the whole world worships.

The stream of time, which washes away the dissoluble fabrics of other poets, flows on without

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harm to the adamant of Shakespeare, and so we believe that as the centuries come and go the name of Edgar Allan Poe will be uttered with steadily increasing admiration and praise by millions yet unborn as peer of the loftiest of

"The bards sublime
Whose distant footsteps echo
Through the corridors of time."

A MEMORIAL OF THE HON. CHARLES E. PHELPS BY THE BAR OF BALTIMORE CITY.

READ BY MR. BERNARD CARTER, CHAIRMAN OF
THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY THE SUPREME
BENCH OF BALTIMORE, JAN. 11.

Hon. Charles E. Phelps, for more than twenty-five years a Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city, died at his home in Walbrook on the morning of December 27th, 1908, in the seventy-sixth year of his age.

He was not born in Maryland, but in 1841, when he was eight years old, he was brought by his parents from Vermont, the State of his nativity, to Maryland.

He received his early education in our schools, was prepared for college at St. Timothy's Hall, near Catonsville, and was graduated at Princeton, in the class of 1852.

His unusual talents and attainments at school and college attracted special notice, and a future of usefulness and distinction was confidently predicted:

Choosing the law as his profession, he entered as a student of the Law School of Harvard University at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Leaving this law school in 1853, he pursued his law studies in the city of Baltimore, principally in the office of Hon. Robert J. Brent, one of the most distinguished of the lawyers of Maryland of that generation, and but a short time previously, the Attorney General of the State; he was admitted to the Bar on the 31st day of January, 1855, and almost immediately entered upon his subsequently brilliant and distinguished career.

His first appearance in the Court of Appeals of Maryland was in the year 1856, in the important case of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore vs. Marriott, reported in 9th Md.; 160; the report of his argument in that case shows the same breadth of view, accompanied with acute apprehension of legal principles and

forceful and vigorous presentation of them which characterized him afterwards as well at the Bar as on the Bench.

In the subsequent case of the Negro Watkins vs. State of Maryland, 14 Md., 412, he gave further very marked proof of his ability, learning and logical power.

During this same period he appeared several times before the Supreme Court of the United States, and on every occasion verified the predictions of his friends, that he would assuredly attain high rank in his profession.

His practice was not large during those early years, and he was, therefore, enabled to devote his leisure to diligent and diversified study, and to the acquisition of the extensive learning and accomplishments which, at a later period of his life, became so conspicuous.

But while at the Bar his arguments were characterized by great force and logical power, and where there was appropriate occasion for it they were lighted up with charming humor and wit.

Participating most energetically in the political reform movement of 1859, which in 1860 resulted in a complete change in our municipal government, he was sent to the City Council from the Twelfth Ward at the same time that the late Hon. George William Brown was elected Mayor.

At the breaking out of our Civil War, being drawn by conviction to the support of the Union side, he did not hesitate openly to give his adhesion to it, notwithstanding the severe struggle it cost him to separate himself from many friends in Baltimore with whom he was very closely associated, and who were strong sympathisers with the Confederate cause.

He accordingly accepted a commission as lieutenant-colonel in the Seventh Regiment of Maryland Volunteers, of which he afterwards became colonel.

He served in the army with great gallantry and distinction, receiving well-merited promotion for conspicuous courage, and having been seriously wounded in May, 1864, was furloughed on sick leave and returned home with the rank of brigadier-general.

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While thus temporarily detached from active service, he was elected to Congress from the Fourth Maryland Congressional District, succeeding Hon. Henry Winter Davis, and was re-elected for a second term in 1866.

During his Congressional career he manifested that independence of judgment and action which was always a marked trait of his character.

The war having come to an end in the Spring of 1865, he took sides with President Andrew Johnson after the tragic and deeply lamented death of President Lincoln, and distinguished himself in Congress by refusing to follow his party in the radical reconstruction measure of that eventful period.

Returning to private life he resumed the practice of his profession, and, with the exception of a service for some years as a Commissioner of Public Schools from his ward, held no office until in the popular upraising of 1882, known as the "New Judge Movement," he was elected in November of that year as a member of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City.

He was re-elected in 1897 with practical unanimity under the most gratifying evidence of confidence and esteem, and served until May, 1908, when, in consequence of impaired physical health, he was retired by the General Assembly upon full pay for the residue of his term.

While upon the Bench he was chosen, in 1884, by the Faculty of Law of the University of Maryland to the chair of "Equity Jurisprudence, Pleading and Practice," and discharged with great efficiency the duties of his professorship for twenty-three years, holding the attention of the students by his attractiveness and force of his lectures. He further signalized his professorship by the preparation of the admirable work entitled "Juridical Equity," which is justly regarded as of distinguished merit. During the same period he wrote and published the fascinating book entitled "Falstaff and Equity."

We have sketched this brief outline of his life in order that some idea may be formed of his interesting and remarkable career.

Reviewing his judicial career, we find an unblemished record of diversified labors most

faithfully, diligently and ably performed, by one whom all recognized to possess unsullied integrity, profound learning and great mental power.

Under our prevailing system of annual rotation of the Judges of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city, from court to court, Judge Phelps, during his long service of more than a quarter of a century, was called on to deal with every branch of the law and practice over which the State courts have jurisdiction.

His experience, therefore, covered the widest range of subjects in equity, and at law both civil and criminal. In all this extensive field he habitually displayed a consummate mastery, which only a mind of great original force, aided by constant study, could acquire.

Having been thoroughly grounded in the fundamental principles of jurisprudence, and having become familiar with all the stages of its steady development, and with the best literature of text books, and adjudicated cases, it may with exact truth be said, that he was at home in all branches of jurisprudence, with which he was required to deal.

He took his seat upon the Bench in the full maturity of his powers, but, ripened and enriched as those were then, he never abandoned his studious habits.

As thorough as was his mastery of the professional learning required for the efficient discharge of his judicial duties, he did not content himself with these acquirements; but, being by taste and habit a diligent student, he, by his wide range of reading and study in all departments of literature and other branches of learning, became a man of culture and scholarly attainments; and in the companionship of his books he found never failing delight until within a few weeks of the end of his honorable, laborious and useful life.

He was always guided by a deep sense of duty, had lofty ideals, and, what is more, made of those ideals a practical reality in the conspicuous excellence of his judicial work, his unwavering impartiality, his kind and courteous demeanor to his brethren of the Bench, and the members of the Bar, and the perfect integrity and purity of his private life.

The essential kindness of his heart, and his charming personality, endeared him to all his
(Continued on page 9.)

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EUGENE F. CORDELL, A. M., M. D., *Editor.*

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The *destruction of McDowell Hall* comes like a thunder-clap in a clear sky. It is hard to realize that this quaint old building covered with ivy, "with its curious belfry and traces of its old glory when Annapolis with its royal charter and royal governor was a mimic court of St. James," has gone—gone forever. It fills one with deep sadness to think of it and must be doubly sorrowful to those who have held associations as teacher or student with the ancient structure—so dear to all Johnians. The only compensation possible is a new and greater hall, which, while it cannot take the place of the old one, may yet better meet the many demands of the bustling times in which we live, and will enable St. John's to continue her work upon greater lines. To this consummation Dr. Fell and his colleagues are devoting all their energies.

The Board of Trustees of the *Permanent Endowment Fund* of this University held its annual meeting on January 11, present, Hon. Henry Stockbridge, President; Mr. J. Harry Tregoe,

Sec.-Treas.; Hon. Conway W. Sams, Dr. Samuel C. Chew, Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, and Dr. Eugene F. Cordell. Judge Stockbridge and Mr. Tregoe were re-elected to their respective offices, and, with Dr. Chew and Judge Sams, constitute the Executive Committee for the year 1909. The Treasurer's report is given elsewhere in full. The cash receipts from subscriptions amounted to \$1208.00, while the interest and profit from re-investment were \$866.67. The Fund is invested in railroad, city, university and other bonds, for the most part paying 5 per cent interest. The income from the "Dr. Samuel Leon Frank Fund" is applied to the support of a scholarship in the department of medicine. With this exception the interest of the Fund is for the present left intact. The University owes a deep debt of gratitude to the Board, especially to Judge Stockbridge and Mr. Tregoe, for the care they exercise in the management of the Fund.

The annual meeting of the General Alumni Association was held in the Law Building, Feb. 23, 1909, Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, President, in the Chair. Resolutions of Sympathy to St. John's College on the destruction of McDowell Hall and pledging aid in raising funds for its rebuilding, were adopted. A Committee of ten was appointed to consider and report a plan for a Board of Alumni Counsellors to cooperate with the Regents in the conduct of the University. The following Resolution was adopted: Whereas the progress of the University of Maryland appears to be greatly impeded and its participation in the great educational foundations prevented by the present organization of the governing body, Be it Resolved that the General Alumni Association of the University of Maryland implores the Regents to take such steps as will remedy the existing conditions by the election of a paid Provost or President, and a governing body independent of the teaching bodies. The question of an increase of annual dues was postponed until next year. Motions were adopted to drop members when three years in arrears for dues, and to appoint a committee of three to draw up a Constitution and By-Laws (the chair has appointed Drs. H. P. Hynson, E. F. Cordell, and I. H. Davis on this committee).

Election of officers was held resulting in the choice of the following:

President: John B. Thomas, Ph. G.,
 1st. V. P. Isaac H. Davis, D. D. S.,
 2nd. " " James E. Carr, Jr., LL. B.,
 3rd. " " J. Fred'k. Adams, A. B., M. D.,
 4th. " " Randolph Winslow, M. D.,
 5th. " " J. W. Westcott, Ph. G.
 Secretary: Charles E. Sadtler, M. D.
 Treasurer: Daniel Base, Ph. D.
 Executive Committee: Messrs. Hopkinson,
 Farinholt, Hynson, Skeen, Jacob Bird.
 Endowment Committee: Messrs. Cordell, Mat-
 thews, Stockbridge, Caspari, L. B. K. Clagett.

We understand the Faculty of Physic have passed resolutions similar to those adopted by the General Alumni Association but have gone a step further in recommending *a change of charter in order to create the proposed Board of Trustees*. This was not mentioned in the resolutions of the Association, but of course the change from government by Regents could not be effected without a revision of the charter. Nor is it sufficient to adopt a charter applicable to the University only. It must include St. John's also, which is now a necessary part of our University organization. These evidences of activity and interest are most gratifying and we shall await with eager anticipation the action of the Regents.

(Continued from page 7.)

friends. It will always be a cause of joy to those to whom the memory of Charles E. Phelps is dear, to remember that he had the comforts of a happy home; that he was a most devoted son, husband and father; and that it was given to him, before he was called away from those whom he loved so dearly, to see all of his sons grown to manhood, and honorably and successfully following the callings they had respectively chosen for their life work.

Some of us knew him in the opening years of his aspiring manhood and through the long intervening years, until the infirmities of age diminished the elasticity of his step without dimming the brightness of his eye or impairing the vigor of his intellect; but all of us who knew him will carry with us to the end of our lives delight-

ful recollections of his sparkling wit, his genial humor and the rich treasures of his sincere and cordial friendship.

His brethren of the Bar admired, esteemed and loved him in life, and now that he has been called to his blessed and eternal rest, we pause for a space in our work and ask your honors to place upon the records of the court, whose honor and reputation he so loftily maintained, this memorial of our sincere respect and affection, and our deep thankfulness for the inspiring example of his useful, honorable and distinguished career.

ODE TO MUSIC.

By Eugene Lee Crutchfield, M. D., of Baltimore.

Musica, filia pulchra deorum,
 Laudes canimus tuas jucunde;
 Omnibus dicimus tui amorem
 Nostrum, et nomine tuo gaudemus.

Cordum absterges tristissimorum
 Lacrymas, mentes in sublime tollens;
 Gaudium donas et risum et pacem;
 Veniunt amor et puritas abs te.

Totam per vitam es bonus amicus,
 Sine quo vivere non possemus;
 Nostros timores in morte dispellis,
 Ergo nollem ego sine te mori.

Translation.

Music, thou daughter of gods, fair divinely,
 Praises of thee do we sing, yea with gladness;
 Depth of our love unto all daily telling,
 Joy in thy name do we know, never sadness.

Tears from the saddest of hearts thou removest;
 Lifest our thoughts unto heaven above us;
 Givest thou peace and rejoicing and laughter;
 Source of both virtue and spirit to love us.

All thro' our lives do we find thee so friendly,
 That without thee we would care not for living;
 Since in the hour of Death our fears thou dispellest,
 Grant me, I pray, then thy aid to be giving.

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ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

On February 19 a formal hop was given in the college gymnasium, and was largely attended by friends from Annapolis, and also many out-of-town guests. An informal hop was also given January 29, and was largely attended.

The new gymnasium has been completed and will soon be ready for use.

McDowell Hall, the main academic building, was destroyed by fire February 20; all the class-shields and almost everything of any value within the building were saved. Classes are being held in the dormitories and in the dining hall.

The Battalion expected to take part in the Inaugural Parade, but was unable to reach Washington, because of the blocked railroads.

The Track team had a meet with Catholic University, February 20, and were victorious.

T. Reed Mudd, a son of Congressman Mudd, has been elected manager of St. John's Football Team for next season, and Richard Y. Yewell, of Baltimore, has been elected assistant manager. Edgar Hauver, of Meyersville, Md., has been elected captain; he played tackle in last year's eleven.

Mr. E. A. Gladden, formerly of the Ellicott City High School, has been appointed principal of the Preparatory Department.

St. John's paid its tribute to the memory of Edgar Allan Poe. At the close of chapel service on January 19, Dr. Fell called attention to the fact that it was the centennial of the poet's birth, and Professor Royal J. Davis, of the chair of English, made an address.

Mr. Richard Stone, '07, has received a commission as Third Lieutenant, Philippine Constabulary, and will leave for the islands this month.

Cadets E. M. Owen and Blades took the recent examination for entrance to West Point.

The baseball schedule for the coming season has been arranged. It includes 22 games.

There are about 180 students on the roll of attendance this session.

J. A. K.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

In defense of the fence! It was not enough that a hedge had been planted around the campus! A hedge is not so strong, certainly not strong enough to prevent thoughtless students from breaking through after a slide down the slope, which, said slide, caused much damage to the appearance of the terrace. And so to acquaint us with the fact that a brick wall and steps are much more compatible with a dignified entrance into the university premises, the fence has "filed its declaration."

The recent examinations have brought home to the incipient barristers the fact that the library of this department presents unusual attractions! Not only during the day, but "oft in the still night", so the librarian tells us, many assiduous assimilators of legal lore gathered to delve deeply into the really splendid reference books. The student should be very grateful to the Faculty and the many donors. For working material the library of the Law Department ranks with the best. It is to be hoped that the other Departments of this University can feel that the same attention is given to their collections of text and reference books. In the arrangement of the books, one peculiarity may be noted. Some ancient "keeper of the tomes" conceived the idea that novelty demanded, where there were numerous volumes in a series, that the initial book should be placed at the right end of the case; those remaining being placed seriatim to the left. Would it be presumption to suggest that perhaps the "old order of things is best"?

In the early days of the term, the library seems rather lonely. But as the season of examination approaches the scenes are changed. The wanton whistlers of popular songs are gazed upon in high displeasure; the man with the soft tread, who has forgotten the latest "good one", who realizes the awful consequences of "flunking", he it is who now reigns supreme. There is a certain stringency in the atmosphere and numerous small voices seem to chant, "*Ave, Terræ Mariæ Universitas, te morituri salutamus.*"

H. P. H., Jr.

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DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

Robert H. Mills, D. D. S., '07, has passed successfully the Army Examining Board at West Point for the position of Surgeon Dentist in the U. S. A. Dr. M. was the only University of Md. man applying. Of the 18 candidates only two passed. Dr. Mills was coached for the examination two hours a day for two weeks by Dean Gorgas. Edwin P. Tignor, D. D. S. '98, holds a similar appointment.

Dr. Charles H. Perdue, '96, of Barnesville, Ga., Dr. Wallace P. Scott, '99, of N. C. and Dr. Ethan W. Foster, '05, of Va., have recently visited the University.

The Eta Chapter of the Xi-Psi-Phi Fraternity, of this Department, opened its new chapter house, at 734 W. Fayette Street, on Dec. 15. A smoker was given, which was enjoyed by the active as well as the alumni members. Among the latter are Profs. F. J. S. Gorgas, J. H. Harris, J. C. Uhler, I. H. Davis, T. O. Heatwole, J. C. Hemmeter, J. Holmes Smith, R. Dorsey Coale, Chas. W. Mitchell, L. W. Farinholt, Drs. Herbert F. Gorgas, Howard Eastman, J. B. Sebastian, F. J. Valentine, J. L. Getschel, E. Jerome Jenkins, LeRoy Sigler, W. C. VanMeter, Lambert Kumble, H. A. Freeman, T. A. Foley, J. E. Heronemus, quite a number of whom were present and responded to toasts at the request of Dr. F. J. Valentine, who acted as toast master in his usual pleasing manner. During the course of the evening a number of the active members furnished music which helped to make the smoker a success. C. A. S.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

The following seniors have been appointed as a Committee to assign subjects for discussion by the senior class before the University Medical Association: George E. Bennett, Jos. W. Hooper, Branch Craig. Mr. William Queen, senior, read a very interesting paper at a recent meeting of the Society on the Classification of Joint Diseases. The meeting was a very pleasant and instructive one to us, and this new field thus opened to the students cannot be commended too highly.

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Mr. J. C. Rawls, senior, was operated on for appendicitis, by Professor J. Mason Hundley, on Dec. 23. He was able to leave for home Dec. 28, and we note with pleasure that he has reported on time for the Spring term fully recovered.

Dr. C. F. Peters, senior, was attending physician at the recent mine explosion at Switchback, W. Va. He reports a great loss of life—about 50. Nineteen only came out of the mine alive. Dr. P. has recently been elected President of his county medical society.

The members of Theta-Nu-Epsilon of the Senior Class enjoyed a very pleasant box party at Ford's, Dec. 20.

Professor Chew gave an instructive clinic on Diseases of the Circulatory System to the seniors in December, with which we were much pleased.

Mr. Robert H. Gault, '09, of Macon, Ga., was a delegate to the Grand Chapter Meeting of Phi-Chi, which was held at Atlanta, Jan. 1-3. He says it was a great affair.

The Examination in Medical Jurisprudence was held in the Law Building, Dec. 19.

Hereafter the Friday morning Ward Classes will be held at 10, instead of 10.30 A. M., and Professor's Clinic on Diseases of the Stomach will be held on Friday at 11, instead of Saturday at 1, as formerly.

Mr. Samuel Sorkin, of Yonkers, N. Y., a freshman of this Department, died quite suddenly Jan. 14, after developing symptoms of insanity believed to be due to overstudy.

J. S. N.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

The old year has passed away and, as after a battle, gaps are left in the lines here and there, so we begin the new year finding that some of the old faces have failed to reappear in their accustomed places. However, those of us who are left are determined to seek earnestly after the coveted goal.

Mr. Snowden, senior, on account of continued illness, has been forced to discontinue work for the remainder of the year. He hopes to return in the fall.

After an extensive wedding trip in the South, Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, Associate Professor of Chemistry, has returned and is occupying a residence at 701 Lennox Street.

We have been informed that graduates of this Department who desire to take the State Board examination next June, but who have not completed the required four years of practical experience, will be permitted to do so, but the certificates will be withheld from them until this requirement is fulfilled.

The Grahame Society of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland was organized at a recent meeting of the graduating class. The organization is named in honor of the late Professor Israel Grahame, who, during his affiliation with the College, held the chair of Theory and Practice of Pharmacy, and was at that time a very prominent figure in the pharmaceutical world. The society is composed of sixteen members of the graduating class. The officers are: Robert L. Swain, President; Harry O. Ivins, Vice-President; L. M. Kantner, Secretary and Treasurer; Committee on Entertainment, F. M. Salley, H. O. Ivins, R. W. Pilsen; Committee on Scientific Studies, D. C. Lisk, L. M. Kennedy, G. W. Hinton.

The society purposes to undertake certain scientific studies bearing on pharmacy, in conjunction with which various social affairs will be indulged in.

We urge the readers of OLD MARYLAND to send us items of interest relating to this Department which may come to their notice. Not only items relating to events at the University, but also news of our alumni. Direct to the Editor, University of Maryland. E. F. W.

REPORT OF J. HARRY TREGOE, TREASURER OF THE PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE SAME, AT THE CLOSE OF THE FISCAL YEAR, JANUARY 11, 1909.

The several Funds as detailed.

DR. SAMUEL LEON FRANK SCHOLARSHIP FUND:

Jan. 13, 1908. Bal. in Central Sav. Bk.....	\$102.21
12 mos. int. Knoxville Traction 5% Bond.....	50.00
12 mos. int. Va. Midland 5% Bond.....	50.00
12 mos. int. on \$400 Atl. Coast Line 4% Ctf.....	16.00
12 mos. int. on Bal. in Cent. Sav. Bk.....	2.89
	\$221.10

Deduct

Amt. pd. Fac. of Physic, Univ. Md., for Scholarship of Wm. Murray Holiday for one Term, agreeable to Conditions imposed on this Fund..	117.21
Jan. 11, 1909. Bal. in Cent. Sav. Bk.	\$103.89
Securities in this Fund:	
\$1,000 Knoxville Tract. 5% Bond, cost.....	\$1,050, mkt. \$1,050.00
\$1,000 Va. Mid. 5% Bond, cost.....	1,070, " 1,070.00
\$400 Atl. Coast Line New 4% Ctf., cost.....	330, " 325.00
Total.....cost	\$2,450, " \$2,445.00
Cash on hand.....	103.00
Present val. of Fund.....	\$2,548.00

HEMMETER FUND:

Jan. 13, 1908. Bal. in Cent. Sav. Bk.	\$53.00
Contributions during Year.....	600.00
12 mos. Int. on one Fac. of Physic note.....	25.00
6 mos. Int. on one Fac. of Physic note.....	12.50
12 mos. Int. on Atl. Coast Line of S. C. 4% Bonds.....	40.00
12 mos. Int. on bal. in Cent. Sav. Bk.....	17.12
Jan. 11, 1909. Bal. in Cent. Sav. Bk.	\$760.12

Securities in this Fund:

\$1,000 Atl. Coast Line S. C. 4% Bond, Cost.....	\$985, mkt. \$985.00
One Fac. of Physic Note of Demand for.....	500.00
Total.....	\$1,485.00
Cash on hand.....	760.12
Present val. of Fund.....	\$2,245.12

LAW FUND:

Jan. 13, 1908. Bal. in Cent. Sav. Bk.	\$20.46
12 mos. Int. on " " " " " "	.70
Jan. 11, 1909. Bal. in Cent. Sav. Bk.	\$21.16

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FACULTY OF PHYSIC FUND:

Jan. 13, 1908. Bal. in Provident Sav. Bk.	\$60.68
Contributions received during year...	7.00
Int. on seven Fac. of Physic Demand Notes, \$500 each.....	150.00
12 mos. Int. on Six \$500 Regents 5% Bonds	150.00
12 mos. Int. on one Charleston & West. Carolina 5% Bond	50.00
12 mos. Int. on N. Y. Cent. & Hud. Riv. R. R. 5% Equip't Bond.....	50.00
12 mos. Int. on bal. in Cent. Sav. Bk.	12.38
Total	\$480.06
Deduct	
Difference in Exch. of \$1,000 B. & O. 4% Bond for \$1,000 N. Y. Cent. & Hud. Riv. R. R. 5% Equip't Bond	\$1.39
One-half of appro. to Dr. Cordell by Bd for expenses, as author.	
Jan. 13, 1908.....	12.50
	<u>13.89</u>

Jan. 11, 1909. Bal. in Prov. Sav. Bk.	\$466.17
Securities in this Fund:	
Six \$500 Regents 5% Bonds, cost.....	\$3,000, mkt. \$3,000.00
\$1,000 Charleston & W. Car. 5% Bond, cost	1,085, " 1,080.00
\$1,000 N. Y. Cent. Equip't 5% Bond, cost.....	978.80, " 1,000.00
	<u>\$5,080.00</u>
Cash on hand.....	466.17
Seven Fac. of Physic notes \$500 each.	3,500.00
Present val. of Fund.....	\$9,046.17

CHARLES FRICK RESEARCH FUND:

Jan. 13, 1908. Bal. in Prov. Sav. Bk.	\$497.73
Contributions during year.....	8.25
12 mos. Int. on bal. in Prov. Sav. Bk.	17.33
6 " " \$500 Poughkeepsie Lgt., Heat and Power 5% Bond.....	12.50

Deduct \$535.81

May 13, 1908. Cost of one \$500 Poughkeepsie L., H. & P. 5% Bond.....	500.00
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Jan. 11, 1909. Bal. in Prov. Sav. Bk.	\$35.81
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Securities in this Fund:

One \$500 Poughkeepsie L., H. & P. 5% Bond, cost.....	\$500, mkt. \$500.00
Cash on hand.....	35.81
Present val. of Fund	<u>\$535.81</u>

GENERAL ENDOWMENT FUND:

Jan. 13, 1908. Bal. in Prov. Sav. Bk.	\$859.26
Contributions during year.....	592.75
12 mos. Int. on one \$500 Regents Bond	25.00
12 mos. Int. on one Ga. & Ala. 5% Bond	50.00
12 mos. Int. on one \$1,000 Ga., Car. & Northern 5% Bond.....	50.00
12 mos. Int. on bal. in Prov. Sav. Bk.	19.00
6 mos. Int. on one \$1,000 Pa. Conv. 3½% Bond.....	17.50
6 mos. Int. on one \$1,000 Anacost. & Potom. Guar'd 5% Bond.....	25.00
Profit in sale of one \$1,000 Pa. Conv. 3½% Bond.....	23.75
Total	<u>\$1,662.26</u>

Deduct

Cost of one \$1,000 Ana. & Pot. Guar'd 5% Bond, due 1949.....	\$1,012.78
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One-half of appro. to Dr. Cordell by Bd. for expenses as author'd Jan. 13, 1908	12.50
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One-half year's rental safe deposit box, Col. Tr. Co.	5.00
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One year's Prem. Treas. Bond, U. S. Fidel. & Guar. Co	7.50
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\$1,037.78

Jan. 11, 1909. Bal. in Prov. Sav. Bk.	\$624.48
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Securities in this Fund:

One \$500 Regents 5% Bond, cost.....	\$ 500.00, mkt. \$ 500.00
One \$1,000 Ga. & Ala. 5% Bond, cost.....	1,110.00, " 1,020.00
One \$1,000 Ga., Car. & Northern 5s, cost.	1,080.00, " 1,050.00
One \$1,000 Ana. & Pot. Guar'd 5s, cost	1,012.78, " 1,045.00
Cash on hand.....	624.48

Present value of Fund.....	<u>\$4,239.48</u>
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Recapitulation:

Dr. Samuel Leon Frank Scholarship Fund	\$2,548.00
Hemmeter Chair Fund	2,245.12
Law School Fund	21.16
Faculty of Physic Fund	9,046.17
Charles Frick Research Fund	535.81
General University Fund	4,239.48
Total	\$18,635.74

(Signed),

J. HARRY TREGOE, *Treas.*

A special meeting of the Washington Branch, G. A. A., was held at the office of the President, Dr. Monte Griffith, The Farragut, March 11, to consider the advisability of petitioning the Board of Regents to establish a Board of Alumni Counsellors, a permanent President and a Board of Trustees, independent of the Faculties. Resolutions in favor of these measures were adopted.—A committee is endeavoring to raise money to pay off a mortgage upon the house of the late Major James Carroll, U. S. A., amounting to \$5,000. Dr. Carroll's fellow alumni of this University should assist this worthy effort to help his widow by sending contributions to Major M. W. Ireland, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.—Dr. A. D. McConachie has been appointed Eye and Ear Surgeon to Cecil County Union Hospital, at Elkton, Md.—The Charles Frick Department of the Library of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty now contains 3,368 volumes.—Dr. Louis W. Knight, '66, of Baltimore, has presented to Loyola College a valuable collection of papal medals, some forty-five in number, the result of thirty years collection.—A "mock trial" was held by the students of law and medical de-

partments in Davidge Hall on the evenings of February 12 and 13. The directors were Profs. Joseph T. Smith and Eli Frank.—We are glad to learn that there has been a generous response to the call for funds to establish a "Trimble Memorial Lectureship." Further contributions are needed to provide a fitting foundation, and Dr. Trimble's old comrades of this University, particularly his classmates of '84, should feel especially called upon to do honor to this worthy alumnus. It is hoped the Fund will be sufficient to meet its object by May, so that it may be presented to the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty at the annual meeting then to be held.—The eighth edition of Prof. Gorgas' work on Dental Surgery is now in press.—Rt. Rev. Luther B. Wilson, '77, has been elected president of the M. E. Board of Home Missions.—Robert C. Cole, LL.B., '89, spent Christmas at Naples, and will continue his journey around the world, via India.—Judge Charles E. Phelps left all his property to his widow, and named her executrix without bond.—Francis Sidney Haywood, A. M., LL.B., '90, of Baltimore, is the author of a novel just out, called "Helen Ayr," the scene of which is laid in Washington. He is a native of Harford Co. (1867), and received his academic degree at Rock Hill College, Ellicott City.—James T. O'Neill, LL.B., '92, has been appointed by Governor Crothers as police magistrate of Baltimore, with assignment to the Eastern District, to succeed Mr. William J. Garland, who was forced to resign. He has accepted.—At the annual meeting of the Talbot County Medical Society, held at Easton, December 6, Dr. Samuel C. Trippe, '75, was elected censor, and Dr. Philip L. Travers, '02, delegate to the State Society.—The annual ball given by the resident physicians of University Hospital to the nurses took place at the Lyceum Theatre on January 12.—Dr. Wm. Lee Hart, '06, U. S. A., is now stationed at Washington Barracks, D. C.—Professor R. Winslow attended the meeting of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association at St. Louis, December 15-17. On January 12 he went to North Carolina to read a paper on Tuberculosis before the N. C. Tuberculosis Association.—Professor Hemmeter delivered two lectures before the Society for Experimental Biology at Rockefeller Institute, New York, in December, on "Chemical Co-Relations between the Salivary

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Glands and the Stomach". During his stay in New York, he was the guest of Dr. Satterthwaite.—Drs. H. O. Reik and J. N. Reik, have removed their offices to 506 Cathedral St.—The following officers of the Maryland State Dental Association, alumni of this University, have been elected for 1909: First Vice-President, T. O. Heatwole, D. D. S. '95, M. D. '97; Treasurer, H. A. Wilson, D. D. S. '92; Board of Governors, S. W. Moore, D. D. S. '04.—Dr. Nathan Winslow, '01, has been made Managing Editor of the *Maryland Medical Journal*, vice Dr. Horace M. Simmons, '81, resigned in order to give his entire attention to the *Medical Review of Reviews*.—Eta Chapter, Phi-Sigma-Kappa Fraternity, of the University, entertained its friends at tea, at its chapter house, 1004 McCulloh St., on Dec. 11. The building was decorated with holly and with college penants, the fraternity and University colors. A number of out-of-town fraternity men were present.—Dr. Ridgely B. Warfield, '81, Associate Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery in the Baltimore Medical College, has been promoted to be Professor of the same, vice Dr. Robert W. Johnson, resigned.—Dr. Edward Anderson, '75, of Rockville, Md. celebrated his silver wedding anniversary, Dec. 12.—It is announced in the papers that the following graduates of the class of '08, medical, have passed the State Board of Medical Examiners and have been licensed to practice: Emil H. Henning, Joseph C. Joyce, Thomas M. West, Edgar H. Willard, and J. Howard Hodges.—The speakers at the memorial meeting held in honor of the late Judge Charles E. Phelps on Jan. 11, were Mr. Bernard Carter, Attorney Generals C. J. Bonaparte, and Isaac Lobe Strauss, Messrs. A. W. Machen, Thomas Mackenzie, George Whitelock, John P. Poe and Judge Harlan.—At the annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Society held in Baltimore, Nov. 30, Dr. George A. Fleming was elected one of the Vice-Presidents.—Dr. Wm. D. Corse, '87, of Lauraville, Baltimore County, Md., has returned from a three months stay in hospital where he underwent a successful operation for brain injury received a year ago when he was thrown from his buggy.—John R. Buckingham,

LL. B., of Balto., has been appointed New England Manager of Sales of the Consolidation, Fairmount and Somerset Coal Companies, with headquarters at Boston.—Dr. Jacob H. Hartman was elected President of the Baltimore City Medical Society, at the annual meeting Dec. 1: Dr. Randolph Winslow was elected to the Board of Censors.—B. B. Shreeves, '91, and Lewis Putzel, '88, have been appointed members of the Joint Committee on Larger City Legislative Representation of Baltimore.—It is said that shanghaiing dredgers for work on the Chesapeake Bay oyster beds has been entirely put an end to by the law draughted by Congress in 1903. John C. Rose, LL. B. '82, U. S. Dist. Att'y of Md., helped to draft this beneficent law.—Messrs. John E. Semmes, '74, John E. Semmes, Jr., '05, and Jesse N. Bowen, '05, have formed a partnership for the practice of law in Baltimore.—Dr. Henry H. Weinberger, '08, has been appointed Resident Physician of the Maryland Homeopathic Hospital at Baltimore.—Dr. Ephraim Brevard, of Tallahassee, Fla., has returned to Charlotte, N. C., to resume practice there.—Elmer J. Cook, LL. B., '96, has been elected 1st Vice-President and Counsel of the Second National Bank of Towson, Md.—The cash receipts for the Endowment Fund up to Jan. 11, the close of the fiscal year, in addition to those reported in our November issue were: J. Mason Hundley, \$25.00; C. C. Conser, \$10.00; J. Edwin and W. F. Hengst, each \$5.00; S. Thomas Day, \$20.00; total \$47.00: making with the \$1161.00 previously reported \$1208.00, the amount given in the Treasurer's report.—A portrait of Severn Teackle Wallis, former Provost of the University, has been hung in the Superior Court Room, Balto. It formerly hung in the Athenæum Club, of which he was President, and was presented to the city by Mr. W. S. G. Williams.—Dr. James H. McDuffie, '87, has been appointed a member of the Ga. State Board of Health. He has also been elected a delegate to the State Society by the Muscogee Co. Medical Society.—Dr. Arthur E. Ewens, '04, has been elected a delegate to the N. J. Med. Society by the Atlantic Co., N. J., Med. Society.—Judge Otto Schoenrich, '97, has left Havana for San Juan, P. R., where he will re-

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DEPARTMENT of MEDICINE

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R. DORSEY COALE, Ph.D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of LAW

39th Annual Session begins Sept. 21, 1908. Faculty of 12. For catalogue containing full information address the Secretary, 1063 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.

JOHN PRENTISS POE, LL. D., Dean.

HENRY D. HARLAN, LL. D., Secretary.

DEPARTMENT of DENTISTRY

27th Annual Session begins October 1, 1908, and continues 7 months. 29 Instructors. New Building. For catalogue containing course of study, etc., apply to

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DEPARTMENT of PHARMACY

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy.) 65th Annual Session begins September 21, 1908. 13 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address.

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar. D., Dean,
Baltimore, Md.

sume his former duties as District Judge.—Prof. T. O. Heatwole, of the Department of Dentistry, left the hospital Feb. 18, after an attack of appendicitis which did not require operation.—Charles Feick, Ph. G. has purchased the business of James V. D. Stewart & Co., Apothecaries, Hanover and Camden Sts., Baltimore. Mr. Stephen M. Lee retires after 50 years there as apprentice and proprietor. The house was established in 1834.—Professor Eli Frank, of the Law Faculty, was elected President of the Federated Jewish Charities of Balto., at the 3rd annual meeting held Jan. 17. He succeeds Professor Jacob H. Hollander.—Frank H. Russell, M. D., '93, of Wilmington, Examiner in Surgery for the N. C. State Board of Medical Examiners has located at Thomasville, Ga.—Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, of Johns Hopkins Medical school lectured to the "Doctors' Class," at University Hospital, on Jan. 22, on Diseases of the Kidneys.—James Shelton Fox, M. D., '07, has successfully passed the Army Med. Examining Board and will be commissioned 1st Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon U. S. A. Only 14 of 56 candidates were successful. The accepted men will take a six months course in the Army Medical Training School.—Rgt. Rev.

Luther B. Wilson, '77, is presiding over the N. J. M. E. Conference at Camden, N. J. for the second consecutive year.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF DR. JOHN BAILEY MULLINS.

WHEREAS, it has been God's purpose to suddenly call hence one of our most useful and beloved members, be it

Resolved, By the Washington Branch of the Alumni Association of the University of Maryland—

That we are deeply grieved by the premature death of our honored associate. By his death the public, especially those worthy of charity, whom he was ever ready to serve, have lost a most useful citizen; the medical profession a skilled and pains-taking physician and surgeon; and the University of Maryland an able and active worker. And be it further

Resolved, That the sympathy of this Association be extended his daughter whom he loved before all else on earth and to whom he was ever a dutiful father. And be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Association and a copy of the same be sent to the parent Alumni Association in Baltimore.

COMMITTEE :

I. S. STONE,
WILLIAM L. ROBINS,
HARRY HURTT.

MONTE GRIFFITH, President,
W. M. SIMKINS, Sec'y.

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VOL. V. NOS. 2 AND 3.

BALTIMORE, MD., FEB.-MAR., 1909.

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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The *Spring meeting* of the General Alumni Association will be held at the *Eutaw House, Baltimore, April 22, at 7 P. M. sharp.* The Committee of Ten will report a plan for a Board of Alumni Counselors, and action will be taken on this report. The annual banquet will take place at 8 P. M. sharp. Hon. Henry Stockbridge will be toastmaster, and matters of interest to the University will be discussed by able speakers. Tickets to the banquet, \$2 each, can be procured by all alumni from Dr. T. O. Heatwole, Chairman, 2003 North Charles Street. Send amount to him and a ticket will be mailed to you. *No further notice of the meeting will be sent to members.*

Charles E. Sadtler, M. D., Secretary.

PLAN FOR ALUMNI REPRESENTATION IN THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

Recommended by Committee.

The Board of Regents of the University of Maryland shall be enlarged by the addition of five members, none of whom shall be full professors in the University, to be known as Alumni Regents, one holding the degree of A. B. or A. M., representing St. John's College, one the degree of M. D., one the degree of LL. B., one the degree of Phar. D. or Phar. G. and one the degree of D. D. S., and who shall have held their degrees for ten years or more, to be elected on the day of 1909. These Alumni Regents are to be chosen in the first instance in the following manner: A Committee on Nominations, consisting of the President of the General Alumni Association and five other alumni, one holding the degree of A. B. or A. M., representing St. John's College, one the degree

of M. D., one the degree of LL. B., one the degree of Phar. D. or Phar. G. and one the degree of D. D. S., shall be elected at a general meeting of the alumni to be called for that purpose and to be held on the day of 1909.

This committee shall select from the whole body of alumni eligible for membership as Alumni Regents the names of fifteen alumni, of whom three shall hold the degree of A. B. or A. M., representing St. John's College, three the degree of M. D., three the degree of LL. B., three the degree of Phar. D. or Phar. G. and three the degree of D. D. S., and shall on or before the day of 1909, mail to every alumnus a ballot containing the said fifteen names, with such information as to their residences, occupations, degrees and attainments as may seem proper, with full directions as to voting upon the same.

In January of each year after 1909 the Secretary of the Alumni Regents shall mail to every alumnus a notice asking for nominations to fill the vacancy or vacancies caused by the expiration of the term of an Alumni Regent, or by death, resignation or otherwise, and stating from what department the vacancy or vacancies are to be filled, no alumnus to nominate more candidates than the vacancies to be filled, which nominations are to be sent to the Secretary on or before March 1 of each year. Ten days before the annual election the Secretary shall mail to every alumnus entitled to vote a ballot containing the names of the nominations made, with the residences, occupations, degrees and attainments of the nominees, with full directions how to mark the same and a return envelope addressed to the Secretary, which envelope shall be opened and the ballots enclosed counted at the annual election. Every alumnus entitled to vote can, however, vote in person at the annual election.

Immediately after their election they shall determine by lot who are to serve for one, two, three, four or five years, respectively, and thereafter annually on the day of, the place of a retiring Alumni Regent, who shall be eligible for re-election, shall be filled by his re-election or the election of an alumnus holding the same degree as the retiring Alumni Regent, and who shall hold office for five years.

Any vacancy occurring among the Alumni Regents from death, resignation or otherwise shall be filled by the remaining Alumni Regents from the same department until the next annual election, when the vacancy shall be filled for the balance of the term for which the Alumni Regent originally elected was chosen, or for the full term of five years, as the case may be.

Any alumnus shall be entitled to vote for Alumni Regents upon payment to the Treasurer of the General Alumni Association of an enrollment fee of one dollar, which shall also entitle him to membership in the General Alumni Association for one year. Members of the General Alumni Association who are in good standing shall be exempt from the payment of enrollment fee.

The Secretary of the General Alumni Association shall act as Secretary of the Alumni Regents, and the Alumni Regents shall elect from their own number a Chairman, to serve for one year.

THE LATIN CLASSICS.

II. HORACE.

BY THE EDITOR.

(Concluded from page 77.)

Horace's great ambition was to be esteemed a lyric poet, to write verses like those of Alcæus and Sappho. He fully realized that he had suc-

ceeded in this and he had already some foretaste of his future fame. He was already ranked among "the bards beloved of man," and was pointed at on the street as "lord and chief of Roman minstrelsy."

I've rear'd a monument, my own,
More durable than brass.

* * * my fame shall shoot
Fresh buds through future time.

* * * * * my name
Shall be a household word;
As one who rose from mean estate,
The first with poet fire
Æolic song to modulate
To the Italian lyre.

If nor Euterpe hush her strain
Nor Polyhymnia disdain
To strike for me her Lesbian lyre
And fill me with a poet's fire—
Give me but these and rank me 'mong
The sacred bards of lyric song,

I'll soar beyond the lists of time
And strike the stars with head sublime.

Yet this vanity is not offensive; the poet's transparent frankness and sincerity disarm our criticism, while his merit and the charm of his verse divest it of all semblance of impropriety.

Horace wisely realized the limits of his genius and restrained the flight of his soaring Pegasus within safe bounds. No epic for him; no attempt to sing Great Cæsar and his campaign.

But at the task my spirits faint;
For 'tis not every one can paint
Battalions, with their bristling wall
Of pikes, or make you see the Gaul,
With shivered spear, in death-throe bleed,
Or Parthian stricken from his steed.

Again:

The man whom thou, O Muse of Song,
Didst at his birth regard with smiling calm,
Shall win no glory in the Isthmian throng,
From lusty wrestlers bearing off the palm:
Nor ever reining steeds of fire, shall he
In swift Achaian car roll on victoriously.
Nor him shall warfare's stern renown,
Nor baffled menaces of mighty kings,
Bear to the capitol with laurel crown.

He was

* * * never meant to gain
Poetic honors in Apollo's fane,
* * * or become the rage
Of thronging audiences upon the stage.

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He prefers "to toy with trifles"—

Heart-whole, or pierced by Cupid's sting,
We in our airy way
Of banquets and of maidens sing,
With pared nails coyly skirmishing
To keep young men at bay.

Horace was an Epicurean, and taught what might be called the philosophy of contentment and cheerfulness. Death is inevitable, life fleeting, the future dark and uncertain; let us banish cares and seek to enjoy the blessings that surround us.

Careless what lies beyond to know,
And turning to the best—
The present—meet life's bitters with a jest
And smile them down; since nothing here below
Is altogether blest.

Then let us snatch the hour, my friends, the hour that flies apace,
Whilst yet the bloom is on our cheeks, and rightfully we may
With song and jest and jollity keep wrinkled age at bay.

He was not ashamed of his humble origin but justly proud of his good father to whom he owed everything. He may have had some few trivial faults but was free from the vices of lewdness, meanness and avarice. He loved the country, lived on simple fare and prayed Apollo to grant him health of mind and body and an honored old age.

We conclude with a specimen each from the Odes and Satires.

TO LEUCONOE:

Ask not—such lore's forbidden—
What destined term may be
Within the future hidden
For us, Leuconoe.
Both thou and I
Must quickly die!
Content thee, then, nor madly hope
To wrest a false assurance from Chaldean horoscope.

Far better, nobler were it,
Whate'er may be in store,
With soul serene to bear it;
If winters many more
Jove spare for thee,
Or this shall be

The last, that now with sullen roar
Scatters the Tuscan surge in foam upon the rock-bound shore.
'Tis glorious victory or death!"

Be wise, your spirit firing
With cups of temper'd wine,
And hopes afar aspiring
In compass brief confine.
Use all life's powers;
The envious hours
Fly as we talk; then live today,
Nor fondly to tomorrow trust more than thou must or may.

Ode I—II.

ALL MEN THINK THEIR OWN CONDITION THE HARDEST.

Tell me, Maecenas, if you can,
How comes it that no mortal man
Is with his lot in life content,
Whether he owes it to the bent
Of his free choice or fortune's whim?
And why is there such charm for him
In the pursuit his neighbor plies?
"Oh, happy, happy merchants!" cries
The soldier crippled with the banes
Of age and many hard campaigns.
"A soldier's is the life for me!"
The merchant shouts, whilst on the sea
His argosies are tossing far;
"For, mark ye, comes the tug of war,
Host grapples host, and in a breath
The lawyer deems the farmer blest.
When roused at cock-crow from his rest
By clients—those prodigious bores—
Thundering *réveille* on his doors;
Whilst he, by business dragged to town
From farmy field and breezy down,
Vows happiness is only theirs
Who dwell in crowded streets and squares.

* * * * *

Suppose some god to say: "For you
What you're so eager for I'll do.
Be you a merchant, man of war!
You, farmer, get ye to the bar.
Change places! To your clients you,
You to your fields! What's here to do?
Not stir? 'Tis yours, and yet you scorn
The bliss you pined for night and morn."
Heavens! Were it not most fitting, now,
That Jove at this should fume and vow
He never, never would again
Give credence to the prayers of men?

Sat. I—I.

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**ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING
CLASS OF THE MEDICAL DEPART-
MENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
MARYLAND AT THE COMMENCE-
MENT HELD AT THE ACADEMY OF
MUSIC ON APRIL —, 1892.**

By RANDOLPH WINSLOW, A. M., M. D.,

*Professor of Anatomy and Clinical Surgery.
Gentlemen of the Graduating Class:*

I have been delegated by my colleagues of the Faculty of Physic to convey to you their congratulations upon the successful completion of your terms of pupillage and to welcome you into the ranks of the medical profession. The relations which we have borne to each other for the past years are now severed, and no longer as teacher and pupil shall we meet and perform our accustomed tasks. During the years in which you have been pursuing your studies it has been our pleasure to instruct you in the fundamental principles of medical science; to lay a broad and firm foundation upon which you may erect a secure and, we hope, a stately superstructure. Though you have this day finished your collegiate course and have had conferred upon you the honorable title of doctor of medicine, let me beg you not to think that you have finished your studies. On the contrary, you are simply released from the narrow confines of lecture room and laboratory and stand upon the threshold of the great school of life. You have been led and guided hitherto; you have been counseled and your errors have been leniently corrected. In the field into which you are now about to enter you will have to act upon your own responsibility; your errors will not be easily condoned. Do you think then that your days of study are past? Nay, they have but just begun! Your textbook will be the great volume of nature, the study of which cannot be laid aside until you yourselves, wearied with the work, lie down to sleep.

At the present time it is impossible for one man to be skilled in every department of medi-

cine; the field is too vast. Some of you will, therefore, probably take up specialties. Others who may be obliged to assume the responsibilities of a general practice ought to devote especial study to some particular branch. Strive for excellence in at least one direction. Everyone at the onset of his career hopes for success in his chosen calling; he invokes his luck. Are you depending upon having good luck for success? It is true that a fortunate and sometimes unexpected and unmerited fortuitous circumstance may have an important influence upon the career of everyone, but you cannot afford to idly wait for luck to bring to you that which should be acquired through honest effort. Opportunities differ for different individuals; some have greater opportunities than others. Whilst this is true, you cannot afford to wait for the opportunity to come to you. You must not wait for something to turn up, but through preparation you must be ready to seize the opportunity which sooner or later will come to everyone. I wish to impress upon you the fact that the earnest worker should not be dependent upon luck or opportunity, but that he is to a very large degree the architect of his own fortune. I would extend the same principle to intellectual gifts; the ability to acquire and utilize knowledge varies. One person learns easily; another with effort. Is the slow learner to despair? By no means. That which is acquired with effort will probably remain indelibly impressed upon the mind. In no profession does success depend upon great intellectual attainments less than in ours. It is not the brilliant man who succeeds, but the patient worker. One of the first lectures which I attended as a student was the opening address of a revered teacher, who said, it might be true that the poet was born, not made—*Poeta nascitur non fit*, but that it was not true in regard to the doctor for *Medicus fit non nascitur*. These words still resound in my ears with clarion notes, though spoken nearly twenty-one years ago.

I have been speaking to you about success in your chosen calling. Let me pause here for a few moments to ask, What is your conception of professional success? What is the ideal which you have set before you? Have you chosen a medical career for the purpose of making money,

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of acquiring wealth, or do you hope for professional distinction? If you have entered the ranks of the medical profession in order to make money, I advise you to change your calling immediately. Go till the soil, keep a grocery store, or become a politician, and you will stand a better chance of having an easy time in this world and of leaving your widows rich when you are gathered to your fathers. Do you aspire to professional honors? Do you hope to have your name wafted to the four corners of the earth and transmitted to remote posterity? It is well to aim high, but such distinction comes to but few; the names of the great physicians can almost be counted on the fingers. Hippocrates, Galen, Jenner, Lister, Pasteur, Laennec, Virchow, Ephraim McDowell, Marion Sims and Koch are examples of men who have impressed their names indelibly, not only upon their own times, but upon ours, and doubtless in the far distant future peons of praise will still be sung to these masters of our art. There is a business aspect to our calling, as well as a scientific and humanitarian aspect, and I shall have something to say about the business side of the medical profession further on. It seems to me that the most exalted object of a medical career is neither the accumulation of wealth nor the acquiring of distinction, but that we may do good and add our contribution, small though it may be, to the world's benefactions, and in some small measure be instrumental in the relief of distress and the increase of happiness. In order to do this, however, the physician must not be an idler. He must bring to the accomplishment of his task, not only a desire to work, but the knowledge of the means of working successfully. He must be a student, not only of books, but of nature as well.

I have said there is a business aspect to the practice of medicine, as well as a scientific and humanitarian one, and I would not have you suppose that I underestimate the importance of the business side of our profession. The practice of medicine is not only a profession, but a business. The doctor is usually dependent upon

his pecuniary rewards for his living. He cannot live on air, nor can he support his family on uncollected bills. On the contrary, his appetite usually craves substantial food—meat, bread and potatoes, and occasionally a piece of pie—and these cannot be procured without money. The butcher and baker are not practical philanthropists; they do not keep free dispensaries for the distribution of their wares to impecunious doctors, but require a "quid pro quo" in the shape of greenbacks or cart-wheel dollars. This being the case, it is not only proper, but imperative, that the business side of the profession should be cultivated, as well as the scientific and philanthropic sides. We read in the sacred volume, "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and it would seem unnecessary for the doctor to have to apologize for sending in a bill for his services; but many people seem to think the doctor was made an exception to the rule. I advise you at the very beginning of your professional career to be systematic, not only in sending, but in collecting your bills. A patient whose gratitude does not extend far enough to compensate you for the services which you have rendered him is not a good patron to work for. If the tables were turned, how long would he work for you without compensation? A very short while, I trow. But whilst you are thus exact in your dealings with those who are able to compensate you, do not neglect the calls of charity. The appeals of the widow and fatherless, and of those who are in distress, should not go unheeded. Remember the blessed words: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." I am sure, however, that it is superfluous to commend to you the cause of those who are in need of medical attention. And without the means to command it, was a physician ever known to refuse such aid? What class in the community does so much gratuitous work? Look at the hospitals, dispensaries and asylums of various kinds which are found in all our cities, where physicians devote many hours daily to the relief of the sick and suffering free. Not only do physicians give liberally of their time to the relief of those who are unable to compensate them, but they devote their energies to the prevention of disease, and by so much diminish their own revenues. It

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is right then that you should assume your proportion of the charitable and philanthropic work of the profession? But you cannot afford to make a specialty of this work.

Gentlemen, this profession which you have now espoused is of very ancient lineage; its origin is hidden in the hoary mists of antiquity. It has not sprung into existence at the command of any one man, but is the repository of the observations and experience of many men during all ages. The first attempt to systematize the study of medicine appears to have been made by the Egyptians, but it is to Greece that we must look for the greatest advancement of ancient medicine.

The first great name in the history of Grecian medicine is that of Aesculapius, who lived about 1100 B. C., and, whilst much that is mythical and erroneous has been interpolated into the history of this renowned physician, there is every reason to believe that he was a man, not a god, distinguished for medical and surgical knowledge far beyond his day and generation. Aesculapius appears to have been the first to pay bedside visits to his patients, and this is his greatest claim upon our recognition, as by this act he rescued medicine from the most rabid empiricism and laid the foundation of rational clinical practice. After the death of Aesculapius temples were erected to his memory and he was worshiped as the god of medicine. These temples were hospitals, or sanatoria, and were spacious, elegant and salubriously situated. The attendants were called Asclepiadæ or Sons of Aesculapius, and the sick enjoyed, not only the special medical treatment at these sanatoria, but probably derived equal benefit from the change of air and scene and the improved hygienic surroundings. Rich patients often deposited votive tablets recording the history of their cases and sometimes drawings or models of the part affected, and by the accretion of these records a mass of valuable information was stored up and, as a natural sequence, the temples of Aesculapius became in the course of time schools of medicine.

Whilst many men have enriched the science

of medicine, and the results of their labors have become common property, the names of a few stand out like beacon lights from the general obscurity. Amongst those who may be justly regarded as beacon lights of the profession is Hippocrates, whose name flashes from the dark peaks of antiquity and blazes with noontide brightness even in our distant day. With the birth of Hippocrates, about 460 B. C., we pass from the realm of fable to that of authentic fact; and the most momentous epoch in the history of ancient medicine is reached. The age in which Hippocrates lived was one of the greatest intellectual activity. Phidias, the sculptor; Apelles, the artist; Pericles, the statesman; Socrates and Plato, philosophers; Xenophon, Thucydides and Herodotus, historians; Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides and Pindar, poets, were his contemporaries, who shed such lustre upon their time that it is known as the golden age of Greece. Hippocrates was instructed in the medical and scientific lore of his day, but to one of his genius this was not sufficient. He soon began the attempt to rid medicine of the vain and foolish rites and superstitions with which it was commingled. He taught that disease was not the result of the anger of offended deities, but was due to specific causes, which it was the duty of the physician to investigate and combat. From the study of tablets in the temples he learned to classify cases resembling each other and to deduce logical conclusions in regard to their nature and treatment. Much more, however, he derived from the study of nature itself. The ready tact and acute powers of observation of a master mind were devoted untiringly to the investigation of the clinical phenomena and causes of disease, and to the consideration of the action of drugs upon healthy and diseased organisms. That he was led into many errors cannot be a matter of surprise when we consider that it is almost certain that no one had yet dared to dissect the human body and that whatever knowledge of anatomy was possessed was the result of accidental circumstances and of dissections of animals. Having, therefore, no accurate anatomical knowledge upon which to base the study of physiology and pathology, the marvel is not at what he did not know, but that from such imperfect premises he could deduce conclusions, many of which,

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after twenty-three centuries, are held in high esteem and admiration. Not only had he a wide reputation as a skillful physician and a bold surgeon, but he was equally distinguished as an author, and for many centuries his authority was regarded as almost supreme. Galen, who wrote 590 years subsequently, declares the opinion of Hippocrates to be "as respectable as an oracle."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

On January 7, 8 and 9 the Grand Chapter of *Chi-Zeta-Chi*, medical fraternity, held its annual session at the Hotel Stafford, in this city. The mornings and afternoons were taken up with business, with the exception of the afternoon of the 8th, when a model initiation was held. The evenings were spent in trying to acquaint the visiting delegates with Maryland hospitality. On the evening of the 7th a box party was given at Ford's Theatre to witness the "Merry Widow." On the evening of the 8th there was a dance at Lehmann's Hall, and on the evening of the 9th a banquet at the Stafford Hotel, all of which were voted big successes.

While *Chi-Zeta-Chi* is young in years, as compared with some of her sister organizations, she has grown in five years from one chapter, organized by Dr. J. A. Griffin at the University of Georgia, to twenty-one active chapters at recognized medical schools throughout the country, among which are Columbia, Vanderbilt, Fordham, George Washington, Illinois, Louisiana, Arkansas, Washington of St. Louis, Jefferson Medical, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Atlanta, and others. There are three in Baltimore, one each at the University of Maryland, Baltimore Medical College and College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The officers for the ensuing year are: Supreme Eminent Grand, Dr. F. G. Jones, Atlanta; Grand Bursar, Dr. J. Calhoun McDougall, Atlanta; Grand Historian, Dr. B. S. Bickehaupt, New York.

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Among the guests present at the banquet were: Prof. Randolph Winslow, Prof. J. R. Winslow and Mr. Sam Z. Ammen, of the *Baltimore Sun*. Dr. W. F. Sowers ably filled the office of toastmaster.

The Committee on Arrangements were: Chairman, William W. Braithwaite, of the University of Maryland; Allen Graham, of the Baltimore Medical College; H. L. Brehmer, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Dr. Benjamin H. Frayser, of Knoxville, Tenn, Corresponding Secretary.

The visiting delegates expressed themselves as having had a delightful time during their short stay here, and all desired to come again.

W. W. B.

The Maryland Medical Journal and Journal of the American Medical Association publish the following figures of the results of the examination of graduates of the University of Maryland, held in Baltimore last December. The figures are as given by Dr. J. McPherson Scott, Secretary. A star indicates re-examinations, and in these no percentage is assigned:

Passed—(3, 1908)*; (1908), 78, 85.

Failed—(2, 1904)*; (2, 1907)*; (1908)*; (1908), 67.

Licensed Through Reciprocity — (1904); (1907).

Licensed Under Exemption Clause—(1880).

The years show date of graduation. "Of the fifty-three applicants who were examined fifteen participated in the examination for the first time, and of these twelve were successful. Twenty-seven applied for re-examination in branches in which they had previously failed; of these twelve were successful, working off all branches."

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Several of the addresses delivered at past Commencements, but not published, have come into our possession. It is our intention to publish them in the pages of OLD MARYLAND from time to time as space permits. We commence in this number with the address of Professor Winslow.

In acknowledging the receipt of OLD MARYLAND containing his address, delivered on Academic Day, November 11, Dr. Chas. W. Needham sends thanks "for the copies and also for your kind words. I have the most pleasant recollections of my trip to Baltimore, and feel deeply grateful for the courtesies extended to me." Our University is honored in having such guests as Dr. Needham, and his eloquence will long linger in our traditions.

Dr. Joaquin S. Miranda, '08, writes from Santiago, Cuba, that he passed the Cuba State Board at Havana successfully in September. On his return to his home, in Santiago, he received from

the Government the appointment of visiting physician to the city jail, with a salary of \$50 per month. He has also opened an office and begun general practice, and has good prospects. Dr. Miranda may feel assured that he has the University's best wishes for his success.

Members of the General Alumni Association should make a note of the meeting to be held at the Eutaw House, on the evening of April 22, just preceding the banquet. The subject to be considered—the active and formal participation of the alumni in the management of the University—is of the greatest importance and should secure a full attendance. The committee to whom the devising of a plan was referred has carefully considered the matter in the light of what is being done in other universities and its report is published in this issue. As will be seen, it provides for representation of the alumni on the Board of Regents.

"You must raise \$250,000 at least for this University, and you must raise it at once. Delay is fatal."—*Councilman*, 1907.

January, 1909, we have \$18,650. Who will help us? We want deeds; words alone avail nothing. Fellow-alumni! if you love your Alma Mater, as *so many of you say you do*, show your sincerity by making some sacrifice for her *now*. Citizens of Maryland! show that you deserve the proud title, and that you are men of public spirit, by giving to this old Maryland University. Note that every dollar you give to our endowment fund stays there *forever* doing its good work! The University of Virginia Alumni have just collected \$1,000,000 for that institution.

It seems that one has to get away from his environment in order to exercise his judgment regarding the events which are passing around him. We are too much tied down to our own thoughts in this University. We need to look around to see what others are doing and to get in that way the stimulating impressions which come from comparison. We need *independence* of thought and speech. Instead of repressing honest expressions of conviction, we should welcome them as evidences of interest and aspiration for better things. We slept through our first century; let us not commit the folly of spending the second century in the same way!

According to the *Hospital Bulletin*, the accounts of the Centennial have been audited and closed. We suppose they will now be published. "After paying the cost of publishing the Centennial volume, and the designing, casting and erection of the James Carroll memorial tablet, there was reported a small balance in the Calvert Bank. * * * The committee voted that the small balance should be left at interest in the Calvert Bank in order to defray expenses of sending the Centennial volume to the university libraries of this country, Canada, Europe, etc." This disposes of the expectation of any contribution from this source to the endowment fund. We were under the impression that the expenses of the tablet were otherwise provided for.

The union of the University of Maryland, located in Baltimore, the commercial metropolis of the State, with St. John's College, located in Annapolis, the capital of the State, by which the latter assumed the position of the Department of Arts and Sciences of the former, filling the vacancy created by the unfortunate suspension of that department about thirty years ago and thus completing the organization of the institution as a University, seems to have given general satisfaction; at least, we have heard no objection to it, but only expressions of entire approval. It is now over two years since it was consummated, a period surely sufficient to enable us to make up our minds as to its expediency and advisability. Accepting it then as a fact that both parties to the contract desire its continuance, it seems natural to ask why, if we find advantages from the present union, we should not find still greater advantages from a closer union? The former is now an accepted fact, the latter would seem to follow as a necessary corollary. The matter then resolves itself into a consideration of the best means to cement this hitherto tentative union, so that we may reap its full benefits and render them lasting for all future time.

It will require much careful deliberation and certainly wiser heads than ours to settle the details of a permanent union, but we may be permitted to point to the desirability of placing both

institutions under the same head. We would suggest that this can best be done by combining in one individual the offices of Provost of the University and President of St. John's. The combined office would confer upon the incumbent greater honor, dignity and influence, and it would command a larger salary—one corresponding with the increased duties and responsibilities imposed.

A perusal of the addresses delivered at the meeting held to pay tribute to the memory of President Gilman, held November 8, and published in the *Johns Hopkins Circular* for December, gives much food for thought. What would the Johns Hopkins have been without him? An inspiring leader, a man of intense activity, he was the embodiment of his University. He personified it wherever he went, so that in him it invaded and pervaded the entire social fabric of our community. Wherever he appeared one instinctively thought of the institution of which he was the representative and chief factor.

There is no position more important in the life and development of a university than that of president. Nay, more—it is doubtful if there be any in this entire country that is fraught with more responsibility and greater opportunities for rendering true service to mankind. It opens a wide and expanding field in which a man of ability can mold the character of thousands of those who are to be leaders in the world of education and affairs.

Every great university needs such a man at its helm; one broad-minded, sympathetic, tactful, a good administrator, one who can infuse around him an atmosphere stimulating and salutary, one who can lead by both precept and example, one who aims at the highest usefulness in all his endeavors. Is there anything that we can think of that is so much needed at this time in this University?

There is convincing and continuing evidence that the importance of endowments in this University is not appreciated as it deserves to be. There can be no question that it is the vital, the pivotal, the all-embracing need. Without it we are bound hand and foot; we can accomplish nothing. Take the Carnegie Foundation, for example. Some seem to imagine that reorganization upon a more modern basis is all that is neces-

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sary to give us representation in this pension fund, whereas the rules for admission require that "An institution not supported by taxation, in order to meet the requirements in regard to endowment, must have a productive endowment of not less than \$200,000 over and above any indebtedness of the institution." And so with every real step of progress; it can only be accomplished with endowment. Everything reverts to that.

Now, if our authorities thought and felt this, is it not natural to suppose each and every one would make *personal* efforts to raise subscriptions to this endowment? Whereas, what do we see—an utter apathy. Time and opportunity have been allowed to go by, the common-sense method of laying by some sum—even a small amount—at stated intervals for a permanent nucleus of support, has been ignored, and these great interests have been resigned to fate or else, Micawber-like, they wait for something to turn up. How long shall we continue to slumber and to wait? We are nearer the brink than we perhaps imagine. Shall we delay till utter extinction stares us in the face?

No higher monument to the enlightenment of the age in which we live is to be seen than the splendid system of *public schools* which are now found in every American community. The greatest attention is paid to the mental training of children from the earliest period on to youth, and all without cost to the citizens, the State feeling fully recompensed for the expense in the elevation of the standard of intelligence of her people. But there is as yet a limit to these opportunities for education, which renders the system still very incomplete. It is in the highest grades that training for the youth of Maryland is still lacking. It is not so in many other States, and there are many State institutions, as we have pointed out, which have achieved an eminence, not for teaching only, but for original investigation, which places them on a plane with the famous private universities. Why should Maryland not give her youth these advantages as well as Ohio and Michigan and every Southern State? We are glad to see that our Governor thinks the same way. In addressing the Commission of Normal Education and Manual Training recently he is reported to have said: "I

have always had an idea that there was a great opportunity in the State for a gradual mounting up to a State educational institution. There ought to be some system by which, step by step, you can go on until you have the highest that your State can afford." He is not satisfied with the present system of scholarships and thinks a better system might be evolved. We beg to call His Excellency's attention to the advantages offered by this University for providing such a "State Educational Institution." The materials are here ready to hand and needing only the master mind to fashion them to the highest public uses.

A member of the Faculty of Physic said to the writer a few days ago: "What we most urgently need in this University is *an efficient, active head!*" Nothing can be truer, and we have lost no opportunity of impressing the thought upon our authorities in the columns of this journal. It requires no deep powers of reason to realize what we are losing by every minute of delay in providing ourselves with a leader. In a recent sermon Monsignor William E. Starr, of Corpus Christi Church, spoke of the need of headship in all organized efforts in language almost identical with that we have used. We reproduce the part applicable to ourselves. Perhaps that which appeared but as foolishness when proposed by an humble editor may seem to be wisdom and find a hearing when sanctioned by an exalted theologian:

"Men all agree that a head is necessary in every department of life, and that no business, however simple, could be conducted without it. For instance, it would be absurd to attempt to carry on a university without a president. Think of the great work of such an institution and the multitude of departments, and yet what would be its character and efficiency if it had no directing mind? Think of an army without a supreme authority in the person of the general. To conduct his campaign with the hope

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of success he must have plans and orders and captains and lieutenants of all sorts to carry them out. Or let us imagine a vessel starting to sea without a captain. Here would be passengers and cargo at the mercy of the crew—undisciplined men gathered from every quarter. These men would be lawless and dangerous in the highest degree, unless they had over them a controlling individual with the power of life and death. It is the same in every sphere of life—not only with regard to the Army and Navy, but to the multitude of institutions, mercantile and charitable, with which we in modern life are familiar. In everything there must be an executive power in command. It is a necessary condition for the preservation of society; without it there would be anarchy and chaos.”

A very cheering sign for all lovers of the University is the recent activity of the *Board of Regents*. It is well known that the Board has hitherto had a passive rather than an active existence. This was not altogether unnatural, whatever superficial critics may say to the contrary, in view of the fact that it was entirely without funds, an essential to organized effort. The only income of the institution, viz.: that from students' fees, went entirely to the several departments for their sole use; there was nothing for the maintenance of the University as such. Although the property of the University stands in the name of the Board, the latter never exercised the right of control over it, or over the income of it, apart from the wishes of the several faculties.

Quite recently a change has taken place—a revolutionary change—that excites high hopes of the most beneficial and far-reaching results. And it came about almost by accident, as it were.

It was brought about, we understand, in this way: Some weeks ago Judge Harlan called the attention of the board to the unsightly appearance of the campus and urged that something should be done for its correction. The enclosing hedge was being broken down and numerous paths were being worn in the embankment by students and children in the neighborhood. The necessity for a fund for use by the board for such purpose and for others that readily suggest themselves—Commencement, Academic Day, etc.—became at once apparent, and a motion was

made by Professor Caspari to assess the several faculties in order to provide it. This proposal was adopted without opposition.

Thus the reins of government were assumed by the Board, we hope to be held with increasing firmness and efficiency for the interests of the corporation and all its departments. Among the defects of the charter, one of the most obvious, is the failure to put the income of the University in its hands instead of those of the several faculties.

One of the first fruits of the above-mentioned action is already seen in the handsome iron railing which now surrounds the campus and delights the eye. It makes an immense change in the appearance of the place, and with its coat of black paint sets off well the group of University buildings—the grand old medical structure with its classical colonnade and the fine new halls of law and dentistry. We hope to see also some landscape gardening and some attempt at flowers and shrubbery.

Those who heard *Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell's* recent illustrated lecture on his work in Labrador must have felt, like the writer, deeply moved by the simple recital of the noble efforts to alleviate the condition of the fishermen on this bleak and barren coast. Dr. Grenfell got his medical training at the London Hospital Medical School, and it was from a desire for adventure and definite Christian work that he followed the suggestion of Sir Frederick Treves, the famous surgeon, to cast his lot among the deep-sea fishermen. In 1892 he sailed for the Labrador coast and entered upon that career which has enabled him to create a new Labrador, to found hospitals, lumber mills, ship building yards, cooperages, schools, libraries, orphanages, etc. The doctor is surgeon, preacher, master-mariner, magistrate and agent of the Lloyds in running down rascals who wreck their vessels for the insurance. He is a friend of his people, whom he has taught to be saving and thrifty, and he is a bold and inveterate enemy of all fraud, intemperance

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and oppression. He has taught them such useful employments as loom work, carpentering and lathe work, the making of seal skin boots, the baking of pottery and the raising of vegetables. Reindeer have been introduced and there are now several hundred there, which are doing well and give promise of a large yield of milk, butter, cheese, meat and hides. There are several vessels employed in service along the one thousand miles of that rocky, ice and fogbound coast. The greatest danger of the people there are intoxicating liquors and tuberculosis. The latter carries off one-third of the population. Along the whole coast the saloon has been driven out, but still survives at St. Johns. This is the capital and chief port of Newfoundland and has a population of about 30,000. Eighty-five thousand fishermen and seamen enter this port annually. The entire population of Newfoundland and Labrador is about 300,000, of whom over 200,000 men, women and children are engaged in catching and curing fish. Dr. Grenfell's latest project is a Seamen's and Fishermen's Institute or Home to be erected at St. Johns at a cost of \$100,000. The illustrations of that Northern region were surprisingly fine and interesting, and the whole lecture conveyed the impression of a great and noble work, a straight-forward, courageous and devoted worker. Such men are the truest heroes, and the medical profession may be proud to number among its members such a man as Dr. Grenfell.

We have received the following from the President of the Board of Medical Examiners of Maryland, in answer to an inquiry as to the significance of the opinion of Attorney General Straus that graduates can come up for examination only before their corresponding board:

516 CATHEDRAL ST.

BALTIMORE, MD., *December 21, 1908.*

DR. E. F. CORDELL,

Baltimore, Md.

Dear Doctor Cordell:

On my return to the city yesterday I found yours of the 13th awaiting me. I have suspected for some time that physicians who were graduates of regular schools and who had failed before our board had been going before the Homeopathic Board for examination. In a few

instances, I think, they have gone without the formality of getting a degree from a homeopathic school. The only case, however, of which I am sure is that of Dr. E. F. Morris, 2400 Federal Street. He failed six times before our board, went before the Homeopathic Board last June and passed "a creditable examination." "Creditable" being the word used by Dr. Garrison, the Secretary of the Homeopathic Board, when speaking of the examination.

The more common custom has been for men who fail one or several times before our board to get a degree from the Atlantic Medical College and then go before the Homeopathic Board. Among last year's graduating class of that school I find the names of Drs. Walter M. Hammett, Theodore M. Koldeway and Clifford C. Parrish, all of whom have failed one or more times before our board. These men, I am told, passed the Homeopathic Board-at the June examination.

In the same graduating class appear the names of twelve others, who entered the Atlantic Medical College (formerly the Southern Homeopathic College) in the Fall of 1907, bearing many conditions from the other medical schools of the city. Most of these men took the Homeopathic Board last June.

So far as I know, no graduate of a homeopathic school has ever applied to our board for an examination, and I think it unlikely that any will do so.

The Attorney General's opinion was probably given in answer to an inquiry from the Homeopathic Board. Whether that board will see fit to withdraw Dr. Morris' license in consideration of the opinion of the Attorney General remains to be seen.

Sincerely yours,

HERBERT HARLAN.

Neither man nor earth should sorrow
That the flowers must pass away;
For the year will surely borrow
Golden harvests for tomorrow,
From the seed-time of today!

—*Severn Teackle Wallis.*

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The old-fashioned medical school of America, the association of physicians working without pay and without endowment, dealing with students ignorant of science and literature, is passing away. Medical instruction is resuming its place in the university, where it has the benefit of university standards, university endowments and university atmosphere. Of the many scores of medical colleges existing in America today, only those can live which become integral parts of the universities. The rest have ceased to be useful and, so far as medical science is concerned, most of them are positively harmful, and this remark applies as well to those which, without real university standards, maintain a nominal connection—for purposes of advertising—with some university or college.—*President David Starr Jordan.*

—o—
Y. M. C. A.

On Tuesday, January 17, the University Y. M. C. A. held a meeting of the students in its rooms, in Davidge Hall. Two shower baths, with hot and cold water, the gift of the city association, have been installed and some gymnastic apparatus also. These are the beginning merely of better accommodations for the men. Current magazines are also on the tables in the reading room, which is daily open for the use of the students.

Dr. Guy L. Hunner, Chairman of the City Intercollegiate Committee; Mr. William H. Morriss, General Secretary, and Mr. George C. Minor, the Intercollegiate Secretary, who conducted the meeting, made some remarks. Rev. Thomas G. Kootz, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, also spoke. The Gospel Trio sang and the Tecumseh Band rendered several selections.

C. A. S.

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ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

The baseball team left Annapolis April 6 for a series of Southern games. It will be gone till April 16 and will play nine games, beginning with the University of Virginia and closing with Trinity College, Durham, N. C. There were ten players.

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While practicing March 15 Crew, catcher, had his finger broken by a pitched ball.

Messrs. Paul H. Herman and S. Harrison Tilghman, '03, and E. Elmer Bennett, '06, have successfully passed the recent examinations and have received appointments as second lieutenants in the Artillery Corps, U. S. A.

The Battalion will hold its summer encampment this year on the College Campus, June 9-16.

The committee recently appointed by the Board of Governors and Visitors to address the people of the State in behalf of a fund for the erection of a building to replace McDowell Hall, destroyed by fire February 20, consists of the following: Governor Crothers, former Governors Edwin Warfield and John Walter Smith, Messrs. Bernard Carter, John P. Poe, Phillips Lee Goldsborough, William C. De Vecman, Blanchard Randall, Dr. Joshua W. Hering, Comptroller of the State Treasury; Congressman Sydney E. Mudd; former Mayor Ferdinand C. Latrobe, of Baltimore City; Judge Henry D. Harlan, of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City; State Treasurer Murray Vandiver; Joseph D. Baker; Mr. James T. Woodward, President of the Hanover Bank of New York City, a friend and benefactor of the College; ex-State Senator John Wirt Randall, and Dr. Thomas Fell, President of the College.

Mr. George Forbes, of the Baltimore Bar, delivered his illustrated lecture, "Annapolis in Colonial and Revolutionary Days," for the benefit of the rebuilding fund, at Colonial Theatre, March 9.

The Board of Governors and Visitors met on the 7th inst. and reappointed all the present members of the Faculty. The building committee made its final report on the Gymnasium, which was formally accepted; it is now being equipped and will shortly be ready for use. The Board decided to ask for bids and designs for the new McDowell Hall. The new building will be constructed along modern lines, and it is estimated that at least \$100,000 will be needed.

J. A. K.

—o—
Judge Henry Stockbridge gave a reception to the alumni of Amherst College, of which he is an Academic Alumnus, at his residence, No. 11 N. Calhoun Street, Baltimore, on March 26.—

The address at the commencement of the University, May 31, will be delivered by Dr. John A. Wyeth, of New York City.—Mr. J. Harry Tregoe was sick for some days recently with grip in University Hospital.—Oscar A. Turner, LL. B., who made a fortune in mining, has sold his handsome residence, on Mount Vernon Place, Baltimore, to Dr. Joseph I. France and will reside hereafter in New York City.—The late Dr. Asa S. Linthicum, '52, of Anne Arundel County, left an estate estimated to be worth over \$100,000.—Benjamin R. Benson, Jr., M. D., '07, of Cockeysville, Md., has received an appointment as assistant physician at the New York Lying-in Hospital.—The post-graduate medical course at the University begins May 15.—Dr. Charles O'Donovan has purchased for \$12,000 a residence at 5 East Read Street, Baltimore.—A movement is on foot to show appreciation of the scientific labors of Prof. Nathaniel Garland Keirle by publishing a testimonial volume of his writings on rabies. The subscription is \$5, and the committee consists of Drs. Harry Friedenwald, John W. Chambers and Archibald C. Harrison, all members of the Faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.—Henry G. Dressel, Ph. G., '88, is practicing dentistry in Chicago, having graduated D. D. S.—H. B. Ward, Ph. G., '98, writes that he still cherishes fondly the memories that cluster around the University. He is in business for himself at Rowland, N. C., and is doing well and hopes to return to the University to take his M. D. degree.—Resolutions were adopted March 16 by the Adjunct Medical Faculty in favor of University Trustees, Alumni Council, paid President, etc.—Dr. Henry R. Slack, Ph. G., '85, of the La Grange (Ga.) Sanatorium, has been appointed by Governor Smith a trustee of the Georgia State Tuberculosis Sanitarium.—The Theta-Nu-Epsilon Fraternity of the University gave a banquet at the Belvedere Hotel March 23. Dr. Shipley was toastmaster and Mr. Frederick W. Rankin delivered the address of welcome.—The new Graham Society of the Department of Pharmacy gave a box party recently at the Maryland Theatre, followed by a banquet at the Eutaw

House.—Drs. R. Winslow and R. Dorsey Coale attended the meeting of the American Medical College Association, which was held in New York City March 15-16. No business of importance was transacted. All the Baltimore schools were represented.—Dr. Samuel A. Binion's book, "Phyllanthrography: A Method of Leaf and Flower Writing," is highly praised in the *Sun*. It is said to have originated in a suggestion of Miss Dohme, daughter of Dr. Charles E. Dohme.—Dr. Arthur E. Ewens, '04, has been appointed on the surgical staff of the Atlantic City Hospital.—Dr. Taoufik T. Rassy, '02, is an officer in the Medical Corps of the Egyptian Army.—Dr. Walter F. Wickes, 1900, has settled in Baltimore.—Douglas H. Gordon, LL. B., '89, President of the International Trust Company, returns from a six-week trip to Europe this week.—The following alumni have joined the General Alumni Association, both of Baltimore: Eduard Quandt, Ph. G., '92; Frank J. Kirby, M. D., '92.—The following subscriptions to the endowment fund have been received since January 12 (current year): Charles E. Rieman, \$25; N. Winslow, J. M. Craighill, William Tarun, Joseph C. Clark, each \$10; R. W. Beach, C. R. Drury, W. Q. Skilling, each \$5.—A theatre party was given at the Maryland Theatre, April 3, by the Hebrew Dental Fraternity of the combined colleges of the city in celebration of the fraternity's first anniversary. A supper followed at 1013 Linden Avenue.—Dr. H. O. Reik, '91, has been appointed consulting otologist and Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, '02, has been appointed consulting surgeon to the City Sydenham Hospital for Infectious Diseases.—The Dental Digest give credit to the late Frederick W. Schloendorn, D. D. S., '89, for being the pioneer in crown and bridge work in Baltimore.—Eugene O'Dunne, LL. B., 1900, was elected exalted ruler of Baltimore Lodge of Elks on March 31.—A memorial window in memory of the late Charles G. W. Macgill, M. D., '56, the gift of his widow, has been erected in St. Timothy's Protestant Episcopal Church, Catonsville, Md. It represents St. Luke, the physician, bearing a scroll on which are the words: "To one is given the gifts of healing by the Spirit."—Dr. Arnold M. Rosett, '03, of Savannah, who is serving a year's imprisonment for performing an illegal operation, was expelled by the Georgia Medical Society March 23,

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(From the German, by Ph. V. Struve.)

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For He alone can succor thee;
From Him thy strength, thy comfort borrow.
Who deigns to all thy wants to see!
A strong deliv'rer is thy God
Whene'er affliction's road is trod.

Look up to Him, thou heart that walleth,
Forsaken feeling and alone;
Whatever grieveth thee, what aileth,
His solace and His help are shown.
Ah! He who made thee knoweth best
When to relieve a heart oppress.

Look up through all thy tribulation
To Him, O soul! what foes assail
Or threaten thee, this consolation,
Though sorely tried, must still avail;
A strong deliv'rer is our God,
Whene'er affliction's road is trod.

Translation of Edward Otto.

Marriages: *Clifton Doll Benson*, LL. B. '03, to Miss Ella Louise Sprigg, at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, April 7. A trip to Florida followed.—*H. A. B. Dunning*, Phar. D. '97, junior member of the firm of Hynson and Westcott, at St. Bartholomew's P. E. Church, Balto., Dec. 5, to Miss Ethel Adams. A wedding trip to the South followed.—*A. A. Matthews*, M. D. '00, formerly Resident Physician of University Hospital, now of Seattle, to Miss Eva Hopkins, in that City, Jan. 27.—*Walter F. Wickes*, M. D. '00, of Chicago, son of Judge Pere L. Wickes, of Maryland, to Mrs. Catherine Young Hobart, in Chicago, Dec. 16. Dr. Wickes is now a stockbroker, having given up the practice of medicine. The newly-married couple spent the holidays with relations in Baltimore.—*Wm. Horace Raines*, Phar. D. '04, of Dublin, Ga., to Miss Anna Estelle Mitchell, at Balto., Jan. 20.—*Briscoe B. Ranson, Jr.*, M. D. '02, son of Dr. B. B. Ranson, '69, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., to Miss Daisy Yarbrough, at Staunton, Va., Feb. 7. Dr. Ranson is practicing at Maplewood, N. J.—*John Lee Riley*, M. D., to Miss Beulah Payne Vincent, in Mackemie Memorial Presbyterian

Church at Snow Hill, Md., Nov. 11.—*Wilbur Pledge Stubs*, M. D. '02, Assistant Bacteriologist to the Baltimore Health Department, to Miss E. Louise Marshall, at Grace M. E. Church, Baltimore, Nov. 5.—*Irelin G. Herman*, LL. B. '00, to Miss Alice Blanche Wilkinson. After a wedding breakfast they left for a trip north.—*Mr. Martin M. Hihn*, senior student, Law Department, to Miss Anna M. Vogel, at Baltimore, Feb. 9.—*Arthur Dunning Mansfield*, M. D. '90, of Baltimore, to Miss Elizabeth Ball, granddaughter of Dr. J. T. Twilley, of Chestertown, Md., at that place Dec. 30.—*George A. Solter*, LL. B. '96, to Miss Florence Walther, at Baltimore, Feb. 18.—*Frank Garnett Cowherd*, M. D. '08, of Mt. Savage, Md., to Miss Amie Louise Perdew, at Cumberland, Md., Feb. 27.

Deaths: *William F. Chenault*, M. D. '88, at Cleveland, N. C., February 24, from cerebral hemorrhage, aged 46.—*James B. R. Purnell*, M. D. '50, at Snow Hill, Md., March 7, aged 81.—*Benjamin Franklin Laughlin*, M. D. '04, at Deer Park, Md., March 10, aged 31.—*Joseph R. Owens*, M. D. '59, Mayor of Hyattsville and Treasurer of the Maryland Agricultural College, at the former place, March 15, aged 70.—*Samuel Groome Fisher*, M. D. '54, for over 50 years a practitioner of Cambridge, Md., died at the home of his son, in Port Deposit, Md., February 22, aged 77.—*Asa S. Linthicum*, M. D. '52, at Jessups, Anne Arundel County, Md., March 28, aged 78, of apoplexy. He studied medicine in Paris and at one time was a member of the Board of County Commissioners. He retired about twenty-five years ago to enter the iron ore mining business.—*Edward Pontney Irons*, M. D. '65, at Baltimore, April 4, aged 84. He retired from practice about 1902.—*John Kilgore White*, M. D. '84, suddenly, April 5, at Woodland, Allegany County, Md., aged 49.—*Charles Brewer*, M. D. '55, at Vineland, N. J., March 3, aged 76. He was an assistant surgeon, United States Army, 1858-1861; surgeon, Confederate States Army, 1861-65, and later was postmaster at Vineland and resident physician at State prison, Trenton.—*George G. Farnandis*, M. D. '52, at

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(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy.) 65th Annual Session begins September 21, 1908. 13 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address.

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar. D., Dean,
Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore, April 4, aged 80. He was once Demonstrator of Anatomy in the University and held the chair of surgery in Washington University, 1871-73. He served as surgeon in the Confederate States Army, 1861-65.—*Edgar S. Bevans*, LL. B. '75, at Baltimore, April 7, aged 56. He was connected with the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.—*Howard E. Mitchell*, M. D. '82, of Ellerslie, Allegany County, Md., was run down by a train of cars at Cumberland, April 6, and his neck broken. He died shortly after at the Western Maryland Hospital, aged 54.—*Charles Williams Bailey*, M. D. '89, at his home in Georgetown, S. C., Nov. 24, 1908, aged 39. For 14 years he was in the U. S. Pub. Health and Marine Hosp. Service.—*Joseph F. Perkins*, M. D. '75, in New York City, of which he had been a resident for more than 20 years, on Dec. 8. He was a specialist in the diseases of the throat and unmarried. He graduated also at Princeton University.—*Hon. Charles Edward Phelps*, LL. D., a Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore for over twenty-five years, and Professor of Equity Jurisprudence, Pleading and Practice in this University for twenty-three years, at his residence in Baltimore, Dec. 27, aged 75.

—*John B. Mullins*, M. D. '87, suddenly at Washington, D. C. Feb. 11.—*D. Lewis Cheatham*, M. D. '74, suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage, at his home in Sandersville, Ga., aged 60. He was for six years Mayor of Sandersville, and for many years was a member of the State Board of Education.—*J. H. W. G. Weedon*, M. D. '64, of Bright's Disease, at the University Hospital, Balto., Feb. 17, aged 73. He practiced at Kent Island, Md., till 1885, since which time he had resided at Church Hill, Queen Anne Co. He served one session in the Legislature.—*Edmund George Waters*, M. D. '53, at Union Protestant Infirmary, Balto., Feb. 19, of Bright's Disease, aged 78. He practiced some years at Cambridge, Dorchester Co., Md., and was in the Legislature. During the war he was A. A. Surgeon U. S. A. He had been a professor of Natural Science in the City College and also president of the Baltimore Medical Association.—*Harry T. Talbott*, M. D. '87, at Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 26, aged 42.—*Frederick W. Schloendorn*, D. D. S. '89, at Baltimore, March 5, aged 49, of Bright's Disease. He was a native of Hannover, Germany.—*Edmund C. Gibbs*, M. D. '84, at Balto., March 8, aged 52. He was a native of Delaware.

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Dr. William Osler sailed for America April 14 and will be the principal orator at the dedication of the new Library Building of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, May 13-15.

OLD MARYLAND

Devoted to the Interests of the University of Maryland.

VOL. V. NOS. 4 AND 5.

BALTIMORE, MD., APRIL-MAY, 1909.

PRICE, 10 CENTS.

There is something peculiarly pathetic about the language used by the alumni in the resolutions urging the Board of Regents to adopt *a more effective mode of government* for the University. They do not consider it sufficient merely to ask for it, to express their convictions that it is highly important, but in words that seem to be wrung from the depths of hearts burdened with a deep sense of sadness, they *implore* the regents to correct the defects of our organization. Who can doubt that this University has been greatly hindered in its progress and shut off from many advantages by these defects; that, for instance, the anomalous position of being without adequate endowment after so long a career is to be directly traced to that clause of the charter that puts the control of affairs in the hands of the faculties?

It speaks well for any institution when its alumni are so deeply interested in its welfare. But why should they care more for the University than the regents, who have its destinies in their hands? Many of the regents are themselves alumni, and they should not only have the sentimental interest of the latter, but the added interest of those who share in the profits and in the direction of affairs. They should not only be proud of whatever has been achieved in the past, but should be alert in providing for the needs of the future. Let them show in the emergency that now threatens us that they can measure up fully to the *obvious duties* of the hour!

"I do not think the board objects to helpful criticisms of the schools," said Mr. Semmes. "I for one do not. Criticisms that are fair and honest often lead to improvements. None of us is capable of managing perfectly any enterprise, especially such as the education of the young. We make mistakes, and these mistakes have to

be pointed out sometimes before those who make them can profit by them."

This is the sensible attitude to hold upon the subject. Men only render themselves ridiculous when they shut their ears to what is said about them, and especially when, as is the case with some, they imagine themselves so perfect as not to be amenable to criticism. We should welcome the honest friend who tells us of our faults and helps us to correct them. The fault must be pointed out and recognized by us before we can be expected to take steps to rid ourselves of it. And this is so in institutions as well as individuals.

"The State University is clearly destined to become the typical institution of higher learning in the United States."—*President Edmund J. James, of the University of Illinois.*

While the truth of this statement is well recognized in the great Northwest, where education is pursued with a passionate fervor, we are hardly awake to it in the East. We make ample provision for our children, but neglect the higher training of our young men and young women. In the far-more enlightened West, university education is free to all who have the capacity to acquire it. Consequently the great West is forging ahead in scholarship, and in every pursuit that requires a training of the intellect and hand. Maryland might learn a lesson from that quarter.

After unavoidable postponements, owing to the illness of the Chairman of the Banquet Committee and other causes, the *Annual Banquet of the General Alumni Association* was held at the Eutaw House, Baltimore, on the evening of April 22. About eighty-four tickets were sold. The President of the Association, John B. Thomas, Ph. G., presided, and Henry P. Hynson, Phar. D., was toastmaster. Speeches were made

by Hon. J. Barry Mahool, Mayor of Baltimore; Joshua W. Hering, M. D. '55, of Westminster, Md., Comptroller of the State; Charles Caspari, Phar. D., Dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy; Addison E. Mullikin, LL. B. '02, of the City Council; John C. Hemmeter, M. D. '84, of the Faculty of Medicine, and Charles C. Harris, M. D. '83. The efforts for reorganization—paid Provost, Trustees and business management—were referred to by all the speakers and elicited the heartiest applause. In the course of his remarks Professor Hemmeter said that an ideal site of ten acres for the future home of the University could be purchased in the vicinity of Druid Hill Park, in the northern section of the city, for \$15,000, and offered to contribute \$5,000 of this amount if the regents and alumni would raise between them the other \$10,000. The Committee on Banquet were Timothy O. Heatwole, M. D., D. D. S.; Oregon M. Dennis, LL. B.; Eugene Hodson, Ph. G., and Arthur M. Shipley, M. D.

The Spring meeting of the Association preceded the banquet, when the Committee of Ten—two from each department—reported the plan of alumni counselors, as published in the last issue of OLD MARYLAND. It was unanimously adopted and referred to the same committee to bring before the regents...

This was done at a *joint meeting of Committees of Regents and the General Alumni Association*, held at the office of Hon. John Prentiss Poe on May 5. Of the former there were present Judge Henry D. Harlan, Mr. Poe, Dr. T. A. Ashby and Dr. John C. Hemmeter; of the latter, Mr. John B. Thomas, Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, Dr. Eugene F. Cordell, Mr. James W. Bowers, Dr. L. W. Farinholt and Mr. J. Emory Bond. Dr. Hopkinson, Chairman, acted as chief spokesman. It was urged by the committee on behalf of the proposed plan that representation of alumni in the Board of Regents was reasonable and just, that it was universally desired by the alumni and that it was the effectual way to secure their interest and participation in the affairs of the University. It was suggested that it

could be done without a change of charter, the alumni regents occupying the same status as that of members of the Board of Governors and Visitors of St. John's College now on the Board of Regents. The Committee of Regents listened attentively to the representations of the Committee of Alumni and promised to bring the matter before the Board of Regents at the ensuing May meeting.

On August 14, 1909, there will be dedicated at the town of Vienne (Isère), not far from Lyons, France, a *monument to Michael Servetus*, who was the first to describe the lesser or pulmonary circulation. Besides being a physician, he was also a theological writer, taking part in the stirring discussions of the sixteenth century, and he was burnt at the stake at Geneva by Calvin and his adherents for denying the doctrine of the trinity. The site of this event is marked by a large stone slab, a picture of which may be found in the number of OLD MARYLAND for February, 1905. Among the patrons of the committee, besides the deans of the seven medical faculties of France, and Drs. Brouardel, Brissaud, Dejerine and Charles Richet, of Paris, are to be found Professors Cæsar Lombroso, of Turin; William Osler, of Oxford; A. Kossel, of Heidelberg, and John C. Hemmeter, of Baltimore. A communication addressed to the last named says: "The late but deserved homage that the city of Vienne is about to render to Michael Servetus is paid to the forerunner of the great Harvey, to the celebrated physician, who for twelve successive years lavished his care upon the Viennese of the sixteenth century, who honored him for his inextinguishable zeal and his incomparable devotion, at the same time that he rendered by his remarkable works precious services to the whole human race." Dr. Hemmeter informs us that he will be present as representative of America and of this University.

The *Washington Branch* of the General Alumni Association met at the Farragut, 17th and I Streets, northwest, April 29, as the guests of the President, Dr. Monte Griffith, '96. Dr. Cordell

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delivered the principal address on "The Growth and Needs of the University." Others who spoke were Drs. George Wythe Cook, I. S. Stone, John L. Lewis, J. P. Smallwood, Charles C. Marbury (St. John's), T. A. R. Keech. The newly elected officers are: Harry Hurtt, M. D. '95, President; William M. Simkins, D. D. S. '02, Secretary-Treasurer, 1309 F Street. The members of the society are: F. B. Bishop, J. R. Bromwell, G. R. L. Cole, G. Wythe Cook, H. D. Fry, Monte Griffith, Harry Hurtt, T. A. R. Keech, William Lewis, John L. Lewis, B. R. Logie, W. P. Malone, O. M. Muncaster, H. J. Nichols, A. V. Parsons, J. J. Richardson, William L. Robins, A. R. Shands, W. M. Simkins, J. O. Skinner, J. P. Smallwood, W. N. Souter, Charles G. Stowe, I. S. Stone, J. Ford Thompson, A. W. Valentine, J. C. Wynkoop, G. W. Latimer, Thomas E. Latimer, Francis M. Chisolm, L. H. Forster. There are twenty-nine physicians, two dentists and one druggist. A warm fraternal feeling prevailed and there were many affectionate allusions to the alma mater.

The Fourth Annual Reunion of the Pennsylvania Branch of the G. A. A. was held at the Colonial Hotel, York, May 1. The success of this branch and of the meeting is due to the active and efficient Secretary, J. C. C. Beale, D. D. S. '92, 15th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia. Dr. Charles P. Noble, the President, of Philadelphia, was unable to be present on account of ill health. In his absence the venerable Matthew J. McKinnon, M. D. '53, of York, presided. Dr. McKinnon is the Nestor of the York profession and has held many offices of honor and trust in his native city. The address of the evening was delivered by Eugene F. Cordell, M. D. '68, of Baltimore, who spoke on "The Growth and Needs of the University." The banquet was held in the handsome new assembly room, which was tastefully decorated with plants, flowers and the colors of the University. A beautiful menu was printed in honor of the occasion and a banquet was served that would have done honor to the Belvedere. One of the courses was "G. A. A. Punch," and the blocks of ice cream had the

letters "G. A. A." on them. The Banquet Committee consisted of Drs. Z. C. Myers and S. K. Pfaltzgraff, of York, and J. E. Clawson ('55) and J. C. C. Beale, of Philadelphia. The two latter were elected President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, for the ensuing year. The next meeting will be held at Lancaster. The orator was received with great cordiality, and was escorted to his train at midnight by a number of the members. Those present represented the dental, legal and medical departments.

According to the *Journal American Association* of May 8, \$3,668.65 have been received for the Carroll Fund. The sum of \$3,800 is still necessary to raise the mortgage on the Carroll house. Why do not more of Dr. C.'s fellow-alumni subscribe? Contributions will be received and forwarded by the Editor of OLD MARYLAND.

RUPERT LEE BLUE, M. D. '92.

In the eradication of the plague from San Francisco, the part taken by Dr. Rupert Blue, an alumnus of the University of Maryland, is so noteworthy as to demand recognition in OLD MARYLAND. Dr. Blue is Past Assistant Surgeon of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, and as senior officer has been in command of the Federal Sanitary Service at San Francisco from September 7, 1907, to the present time. There have been twenty-one officers of the service under him, among them for part of the time being P. A. S., C. W. Vogel, also an alumnus of this University.

How the eradication was effected is described, with many interesting details and illustrations and much information regarding the disease, in a volume just issued by the Citizens' Health Committee of San Francisco.

We cannot enter into details, but the following "lessons," being the conclusions of an article by Dr. Blue read before the Pan-American Medical Congress, held at Guatemala last summer, contain the gist of the San Francisco experience:

"1. The fundamental principle of plague eradication is rat eradication.

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"2. This can only be accomplished by a simultaneous attack upon the rat, his food supply and his habitation.

"3. The permanent eradication of plague is directly dependent upon the amount and permanence of the rat-proofing done.

"4. Hereafter quarantine against plague should be directed against rats rather than against persons and freights.

"5. Plague may, and often does, exist in the rat population of a city for several years before it is discovered among human beings. It is therefore advisable for maritime cities to systematically trap and examine rats to determine the existence of infection among them. The recent advance of the disease northward, from the Continent of South America to the Islands of the Spanish Main, indicates the great necessity for the adoption of this measure."

An interesting sequence of the events recorded was a banquet given by the Citizens' Health Committee in honor of Surgeon Blue, on March 31. It was designed as "an expression of appreciation by our citizens of his effective services in the recent sanitation campaign and to commemorate the successful conclusion of that work."

The Journal of the American Medical Association of April 17 gives some details of this banquet. "The text of the evening was: 'San Francisco Cleansed, California's Fairest Daughter.' Charles S. Wheeler acted as toastmaster, and addresses were made by Governor Gillette; Mayor Taylor, of San Francisco; Dr. Martin Regensberger, President of the California State Board of Health; Dr. Thomas W. Huntington, of the San Francisco Board of Health; Dr. Philip Mills Jones, Secretary of the Medical Society of the State of California, and others. Mayor Taylor, in behalf of the city, presented a gold watch to Dr. Blue, a handsome desk set to Dr. W. Colby Rucker, assistant to Dr. Blue, and, in addition, presented medals to all the as-

sistants in the campaign undertaken against the bubonic plague."

We congratulate our fellow-alumnus on these evidences of the great value of the services which he has rendered to the country and of the appreciation in which they are held by the people of California. And we feel sure the whole University will rejoice in the honors thus done to one of its alumni and join us in our felicitations.

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

By RANDOLPH WINSLOW, A. M., M. D.

(Concluded from page 23.)

A period of 150 years elapses and medicine has retrograded rather than advanced, and Alexandria, in Egypt, has become the intellectual centre of the world. Amongst the professors of this Alexandria medical school were two who were destined to revolutionize the study of medicine and to create an epoch in the history of the art. These teachers were Herophilus and Erasistratus, who were the first to place medicine upon the solid foundation of anatomy, physiology and pathology. They were the first to overcome the popular prejudice against dissecting the human body, and, if rumor is to be credited, they not only dissected dead bodies, but also living criminals. The name of Herophilus is commemorated to this day in the "torcular Herophili," and doubtless some of you wish that he had died young before his name became inseparably mixed up with the anatomy of your heads. It will be seen that the fame of the Alexandrian school rested largely upon an anatomical basis and that its inauguration marked a most important epoch in the history of medicine.

For 500 years the influence of Alexandria was paramount in all branches of scientific knowledge, but after the subjugation of Egypt by Julius Caesar men of learning were attracted to the imperial city of Rome, and to Rome must we go in tracing the further history of medicine. Two names of surpassing eminence stand out boldly as exponents of Roman medical doctrine and practice—Aulus Cornelius Celsus, A. D. 25, and Claudius Galenus, A. D. 150.

Celsus is especially celebrated as an author,

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whose writings are composed in the most elegant and chaste Latin, and are to this day regarded as models of Roman literature. His immortal work consists of eight books, containing a careful compendium of medical knowledge to his own time.

In the century following the death of Celsus no definite system of medicine appears to have been in vogue, but the profession was divided into many sects, between which wrangling and contention was the order of the day. Upon this disturbed arena the majestic figure of Claudius Galenus appeared about 164 A. D. Galen is the most remarkable character of ancient medicine. His learning was immense, his genius grand, his industry fabulous. Not only was he possessed of all the knowledge of his own and of preceding times, but, following Hippocrates, he chose nature as his teacher and imbibed fresh lessons at this font of truth. He endeavored to lead the Roman physicians into this path of investigation, but met with such ill success and excited so much envy that he was obliged to flee from Rome. Subsequently, however, he returned and gained the confidence of the people and rose to great renown. He was a practical anatomist of great industry, dissecting both animals and men. More humane than Herophilus and Erasistratus, his vivisections were performed on animals and not upon criminals; he therefore cultivated physiology with perseverance and success. In the pursuit of knowledge he made many distant journeys, traveling on foot in order the better to make his observations and inquiries. As a practical physician, his skill was considered marvelous; as an author, his prolificness and his profundity of knowledge has remained the wonder and admiration of all succeeding ages. He enriched medicine in all its branches. Many of his observations are so complete that but little has been added to or detracted from them in the past 1700 years. Although not pre-eminently a surgeon, some of his surgical maxims and operations are worthy of the notice of the present day. It is supposed that he wrote 500 distinct treatises upon various subjects. A large num-

ber of his manuscripts were destroyed by fire, many have since been lost in the mould of centuries and there are now extant and in print 83 complete works, of the genuineness of which there is no doubt.

For 1400 years Galen's works continued to be the oracles from which medical men derived their inspirations, the authority of which was regarded as supreme and almost sacred. With the death of Galen began the twilight of that decline of knowledge which terminated in the black midnight of medieval ignorance. After the disruption of the Roman empire men of learning found a refuge for a while in Constantinople, but the spirit of decay was upon the times and the progress of knowledge was downward. The advent of Mahomet and the destruction of the magnificent library at Alexandria, 640 A. D., added yet more to the darkening gloom. The scene changes, and we must direct our attention to another portion of the world and to a new people.

To the Arabians is due the credit of preserving what remains of ancient medicine. At the time of the destruction of the Alexandrian library, they were a rude, semi-barbarous, ignorant people. Under the influence of the men of science and the literature with which they became acquainted, they became the conservators and protectors of all knowledge. Not only did they transcribe from the Greek those works which had escaped the flames at Alexandria, but they became imbued with a love for medical knowledge, and as authors and teachers did much to enrich the heirloom which they had inherited. To the Arabians are we indebted for the introduction of chemical agents as remedies and for many improvements in pharmacology. It must be remembered that Europe was at this time wrapt in the deepest slumber, and that America was as yet unborn, and that scientific knowledge flourished only in those Eastern lands. With the expulsion of the Moors from Spain, and the subjugation of the Saracens by the Turks, the light of science and knowledge was well nigh extinguished, and for three long centuries the whole world slumbered in ignorance and superstition.

The art of printing was discovered in 1440, and with it the revival of arts, sciences and letters may be said to have begun. The mists

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of the ages began to be lifted and the sunshine of revived learning appeared upon the horizon. Silvius enriched anatomy by his discoveries during this century, and his name is immortalized in that cleft of the brain which is known as the Sylvian fissure. He had also the honor of being the teacher of the immortal Vesalius, who soon outstripped his master and became the most renowned anatomist in the history of the world.

With the advent of the sixteenth century the era of modern medicine was well under way. It was a period of great intellectual activity. Fortunately, the study of anatomy was recognized as being the very foundation upon which the fabric of medicine must be erected, and the fame of the period rests eminently on an anatomical basis. In this century we find those great anatomists, Vesalius, Eustachius and Fallopius, diligently delving for truth in the inmost recesses of the human frame. A familiar and pleasant tinkling is conveyed to our ears at the mention of these names, and we recall them as old friends whose acquaintance we have made in the "foramen Vesalii," the "aqueductus Fallopii" and the Eustachian tube. Ambroise Paré, that grand old surgeon, who revived the use of the ligature for the arrest of hæmorrhage and discarded the terrible red-hot cautery, and Tagliacotius, the plastic surgeon, who taught us how to replace lost noses and to correct other deformities of the face, lived during this century.

The seventeenth century is too eventful to attempt more than a bare recital of some of its most important incidents. In the year 1619 William Harvey made known his immortal discovery in regard to the circulation of the blood and thus solved a problem which had puzzled the minds of the most learned from remote ages to his own time. About this time also was invented that life-saving instrument, the obstetrical forceps, by the Chamberlens, which marks an epoch in the history of the obstetric art and has placed womankind under everlasting obligations to this distinguished family. About 1640 cinchona bark was introduced into Europe, and for

this boon, as for many others, the Old World is indebted to the New.

The annals of the eighteenth century are illumined by the labors of the illustrious Boerhaave, in his day the most learned man in all Europe; by the brilliant genius of Haller, celebrated alike as an anatomist, physiologist and botanist; by Anel, who taught us how to cure aneurisms by ligation of the artery above the tumor; by Galvani, to whose discovery we are indebted for the introduction of electricity into medical practice, and by John Hunter, whose observations upon anatomy, physiology, pathology and surgery are to this day read with delight and profit. One more figure, the most imposing of them all, will close our consideration of this period. Edward Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, made his immortal announcement near the close of this century, and made himself the benefactor of his own and of all succeeding ages. By this one boon countless thousands of lives have already been saved, and it is beyond doubt the most important benefaction that has yet been given to man by human hands.

We have now reached a period within the memory of many who are yet living. The events of the nineteenth century defy enumeration in any address such as I am privileged to make upon this occasion. The discovery of auscultation and percussion by Laennec, whereby the hidden diseases of the thorax are made plain, the employment of the clinical thermometer to determine the temperature of the body, the invention of the laryngoscope for exploring the air passages, the subjugation of electricity for diagnostic and curative purposes, all attest the restless activity of our age. In the department of pathology thousands are invading the remote recesses of disease with the scalpel and are searching out its hiding places with the eye of the microscope. The labors of Pasteur, of Virchow, of Cohnheim and of Koch are recognized the world over. This century will, perhaps, be distinguished from preceding ones by this indefatigable search after the causes of disease as much as by any other characteristic. Surgery has reached a stage of great perfection. Almost all parts of the body have been invaded and operations are performed with impunity, which one hundred years ago would not have

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been dreamed of. Ovarian tumors were first removed by our countryman, Dr. Ephraim McDowell, of Kentucky, about the year 1809, and, though he was described as a butcher, he succeeded in curing eight out of twelve cases. To-day after such operations in the hands of Keith, of London; Tait, of Birmingham, and Price, of Philadelphia, only three in one hundred die, and our own Professor Howard has had fifty-three recoveries in fifty-four consecutive cases.

How comes it that the surgeon of today possesses this power of subjecting disease to his will? Many factors enter into the answer to this inquiry, but that which has been of especial potency in making such results possible is the discovery of anæsthesia, a blessed gift to suffering humanity, the value of which cannot be overestimated. Again have we to thank American genius for this noble boon, Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Georgia, in 1842, having been the first person in the history of the world, as far as is known, to administer an anæsthetic for the performance of a surgical operation. Dr. Long lived in the country remote from medical centres, hence his discovery did not become extensively known, and it is to Dr. W. T. G. Morton, a Boston dentist, that the credit of introducing ether into general use must be awarded. On October 17, 1846, Dr. Morton publicly anæsthetized a patient in the Massachusetts General Hospital, whilst the surgeon, Dr. John C. Warren, removed a growth—painlessly.

Gentlemen, I have undertaken to show from what humble beginnings medicine took its origin and to what stupendous growth it has attained. It will be seen that it is not the result of the labor of any particular man, time or country, but that the collection of facts, observations and experiments, now in Egypt, now in Greece, from Asia to America, from Africa to Europe, have been preserved, classified and utilized. With the means of communication now at our disposal medical knowledge must be cosmopolitan; it cannot be confined to any one country or sect. The printing press, the telegraph and the power of steam have immeasurably contributed to the development of our art.

If by this hasty and imperfect sketch I may have inspired any to emulate the example of those worthies who have gone before, who were untiring in industry, modest in prosperity, pa-

tient in adversity, I am repaid for my pains. As a parting word, I beg that you will always remember that you are physicians and graduates of the University of Maryland. Be careful to do nothing that will bring discredit upon your profession or mortification to your alma mater, and may God speed you in your calling.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

Mr. Charles Franklin Strosnider, of Virginia, a member of the graduating class of 1909, who has held the Dr. Samuel Leon Frank scholarship during the present session by the appointment of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund, has received the appointment of Assistant Superintendent of the James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, N. C.

Messrs. Joseph Warren Ricketts, of Pennsylvania, and Hugh W. Smeltzer, of Virginia, of the senior class, have held the two Hitchcock scholarships in the University during the present session.

Lectures in this department closed May 8. Regular examinations began May 10. The announcement of graduates will be made Monday, May 24, at 10 P. M. Commencement of all departments at Academy of Music May 31, 4 P. M.

Terra Mariæ, the students' year book, is in press and will soon be out.

Prof. Samuel C. Chew has been in the Hospital for several days suffering from the effects of the grippe. He left Hospital well May 11.

The newly-sodded embankment around the front of the campus presents a refreshing vista to passers by. It needs some good showers to make it all right. The little "centennial" plane trees are not as vigorous as could be wished. Don't let 'em die, Mr. Johnson.

J. S. N.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

The annual banquet given by the adjunct Dental Faculty to the graduates was held at the Eutaw House May 8. Most of the fifty-five members of the class were present. Dr. C. V. Matthews was toastmaster, and his words of

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EUGENE F. CORDELL, A. M., M. D., *Editor*.

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Please mention this Journal when dealing with our *Advertisers*.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

greeting were received with cheers. Among the guests were Dr. Thomas Fell, of St. John's; Dr. F. J. S. Gorgas, Dean of the Dental Department; Dr. Richard Grady, of Annapolis; Drs. J. C. Hemmeter, H. P. Hynson, A. C. McCurdy and F. F. Drew.

The prizes have been awarded, the following carrying off the highest honors:

University Gold Medal—F. S. Sawaya, Syria, and Georgianna Monks, Pennsylvania.

Non-Cohesive Gold Filling, Harris Medal—C. Alfred Shreeve, Maryland.

Cohesive Gold Filling, Gorgas Medal—F. S. Sawaya, Syria.

Combination Gold Filling, Cohesive and Non-Cohesive, Davis Medal—C. L. Robins, North Carolina.

Senior Plate Work, University Gold Medal—C. L. Robins, North Carolina.

Senior Crown and Bridge Work, University Gold Medal—Oscar L. Moore, North Carolina.

Junior Plate Work, University Gold Medal—H. W. Blaisdell, New Hampshire.

Junior Crown and Bridge Work, University Gold Medal—James H. McGuin, Georgia.

Freshmen Plate Work, University Gold Medal—L. M. Basehoar, Pennsylvania.

Freshmen Crown and Bridge Work, Certificate—A. H. Patterson, Pennsylvania.

C. A. S.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

The drawn and careworn faces of the fellows betoken the struggle that is now going on between the inclination toward having Spring fever and resting up and the desire to finish up a creditable year in our excellent school. The days are few that are left to the senior class, and all feel impelled to try to make up for lost time. The midnight oil (not gasoline) is being burned diligently, and of the class of twenty-six there will be but few who will not earn the coveted diploma. To those who are successful we offer our congratulations, especially those who distinguish themselves, and to those who are not successful we extend our sincere sympathy, with the hope that they will not be discouraged, but endeavor to come through all right next year.

Renehan, having sustained a broken leg, was forced to give up his classes for a time, but now with a cane he is able to take his usual place among his classmates.

Weldon, while attempting to jump the iron fence on the campus, learned that spikes are no respecters of person and that they pierce, especially when you sit on them hard enough.

Dates of Final Examinations:

Junior Class—Thursday, May 13, 9 A. M., Practical Chemistry; Saturday, May 15, 9 A. M., Materia Medica; Monday, May 17, 9 A. M., Practical Pharmacy; Tuesday, May 18, 2 P. M., Chemistry; Thursday, May 20, 9 A. M., Pharmacy.

Senior Class—Monday, May 10, 9 A. M., Materia Medica; Friday, May 14, 2 P. M., Pharmacy; Saturday, May 15, 9 A. M., Vegetable Histology; Monday, May 17, 2 P. M., Dispensing Pharmacy; Tuesday, May 18, 2 P. M., Dispensing Pharmacy; Wednesday, May 19, 9 A. M., Chemistry; Friday, May 21, 9 A. M., Pharmacognosy.

Announcement of graduates will be made Wednesday, May 26, at 10 A. M. E. F. W.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

The members of the senior class were very agreeably surprised upon their return from the Easter recess to notice that the upper lecture hall had been improved by hanging several fine engravings of our most famous patriots and statesmen; to wit., Washington, Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson and others. It has always seemed that there was something lacking in the upper room, despite the most interesting lectures delivered there. The pictures, however, have left nothing to be desired.

Prof. John C. Rose quietly celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of his birth Tuesday, April 27. One of the classmen congratulated Professor Rose through the medium of the black-board. The genial "Admiral," however, in thanking the class, remarked that he would lecture the full hour notwithstanding.

Not many days and the great class of '09 will pass into history. The approaching "finals" and subsequent "bar examinations" are causing the "grave and reverend seniors" to think seriously of the method of conducting their first cases. Here's wishing the most successful of careers at the trial table to each and every "learned lawyer."

The faculty, through Judge Harlan, very kindly consented to give us an extra period of "grace" before requiring the filing of the theses. The subject of the prize thesis, as announced in a previous issue of OLD MARYLAND, is: "The Liability for Damages to Real Property Caused by Building or Excavating Upon Adjoining Property, With Particular, But Not Exclusive, Reference to the Construction of the Sewerage System in Baltimore City." The time allotted was found all too short to adequately treat a phase of the law of such magnitude. Your correspondent does not claim to be Bolgiano II., and so cannot prophesy the favored one; but, judging from general excellence in all their work, the race seems to be between Singewald, Bowman and Hunting. But "you never can tell."

Bowman, by the way, is the gentleman who is completing the three-year course in one and also assisting Mr. Pool in the office of the Law School.

H. P. H., JR.

BASEBALL.

U. of M. baseball team started off this year under doubtful conditions, the Athletic Association, as usual, being practically defunct. Manager O'Neil certainly had his troubles. A theater party was held in February, which cleared the boys about \$30; this, of course, being not anywhere near enough to start operations. A few individual members of the various faculties came to the rescue with a small amount of greenbacks, putting things at least on a working basis.

A strong schedule was arranged, and a mighty strong varsity team made an imposing appearance. On account of the inability of the faculty to provide grounds or anything, the team found it difficult to secure a place to practice. Yet out of eleven games played the varsity won nine—five of these were shutouts.

Anderson certainly pitched peerless ball, making an exceptional record against the Navy in fanning twenty batters. His record for three consecutive games was fifty-three strikeouts in twenty-four innings of actual play, something practically unparalleled in the history of college baseball.

Six of this year's team will be with us next year, Shortell, Anderson and Buchanan being lost by graduation.

If the faculties will only get together and agree to support the boys for a Southern and Northern trip next Spring, there is not the slightest doubt but that the entire University will eventually wake up to the fact that the University of Maryland can compare favorably with all the big schools of the country. We have the material, and plenty of men willing and capable of handling affairs competently; so, why not give us a fair show to demonstrate our ability?

This year's schedule was a good one, Johns Hopkins and Georgetown backing out after agreeing to play. The following is this year's record: U. of M., 9; Mt. St. Joseph, 8. U. of M., 6; Rock Hill, 9. U. of M., 8; Catholic University, 0. U. of M., 16; Bloomingdales, 4.

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U. of M., 12; Revenue Cutter Cadets, 0. U. of M., 0; St. John's, 4. U. of M., 5; Mount St. Mary's, 0. U. of M., 5; Charlotte Hall M. A., 4. U. of M., 3; St. John's, 2. U. of M., 2; Navy, 0. U. of M., 14; Washington College, 0.

Peloquin caught an excellent game throughout the season. Davidson performed wonders around third base and stood high in batting average. Webb cinched first base; his hitting improved in every game. Israel's hitting saved two games. Cambro started off with a crash and kept near the top all through the season.

Members of Varsity, '09—"Baldy" Shortell, 2b.; "Slats" Bulrman (capt.), ss.; "Spindle" Webb, 1b.; "Groucho" Montesinos, rf.; "Tony" Walters, p.; "Lanky" Anderson, p.; "Count" Peloquin, c.; "Claude" Davidson, 3b.; "Pap" Cambo, lf.; "Alice" Israel, cf.

C. F. REIMAN.

Married: *Eugene F. Raphel*, M. D. '06, of Wheeling, W. Va., to Miss Julia Cairns Cherbomnier, of Baltimore, April 12.—*Robert Charles White*, Phar. D. '03, formerly of Baltimore, now of Philadelphia, to Miss E. Marguerite Stauffer, in the latter city, April 21.—*Joel J. Barnett*, Phar. D. '99, of the Faculty of Pharmacy, to Miss Rachel Sills, at Baltimore, April 22. They took a wedding trip South.—*Jesse N. Bowen*, LL. B. '05, of Baltimore, to Miss Lula Howard Bevan, daughter of Dr. Charles F. Bevan ('71), Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, April 22.—*Herbert King*, LL. B. '07, to Miss Tillie Sommerwerck, at Baltimore, April 21. They left for Atlantic City the same evening. The bride graduated at the Western High School in 1907.—*Edward Barney Smith*, M. D. '07, of Woodleigh, N. C., to Miss Alice Saunders Thomas, at Creeds, Va., April 21.—*William K. Stichel*, Phar. D. '06, who is employed by the firm of Thomas & Thompson, of Baltimore, to Miss M. Helen Stephens, at Washington, April 24. They made a wedding trip to New York City.—*George C. Morrison*, LL. B. '93, Vice-

President of the Baltimore Trust and Guarantee Company, to Miss Nellie V. Harrison, April 28. They sailed the following day on a European tour and will on their return have apartments at the Plaza.—*George Royer Myers*, M. D. '02, of Hurlock, Dorchester County, Md., to Miss Edna Wright, of that place, April 28. A wedding trip to Atlantic City followed.—*William B. Warthen*, M. D. '05, of Bartow, Ga., to Mrs. Sallie Bell Newsom, of Davidsboro, Ga., at Macon, Ga., April 15.—*Arthur M. Shipley*, M. D. '02, Associate Professor of Surgery in this University, to Miss Julia Armistead Joynes, at Eutaw Place Baptist Church, Baltimore, May 6. Dr. Gordon Wilson was best man. The newly married couple departed for a wedding trip to the North and will be at home, at 1530 Linden Avenue, September 1.—*S. Byron Wrightson*, D. D. S. '97, of Baltimore, to Miss Mae Pearl Cullen, at Crisfield, Md., April 6.

Deaths: *Edgar T. Duke*, M. D. '91, at his home, in Cumberland, Md., April 13, aged 43, of pneumonia.—*Hugh A. Maughlin*, M. D. '64, at his home, in Baltimore, April 17. He served as Assistant Surgeon, Sixth Regiment, U. S. A., 1864-65, and later practiced in Baltimore. At the time of his death he was an inspector of customs.—*William Hungerford Burr*, M. D. '84, in Santa Fe Hospital, Albuquerque, N. M., April 13, aged 49, from pneumonia.—*Newton Clark Stevens*, M. D. '75, at Ama, La., January 28, aged 62.—*Willis Alston*, M. D. '69, at Littleton, N. C., April 20, aged 62. He was one of the founders of the North Carolina Medical Society and for six years a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners.—*Roger Brooke*, M. D. '87, at Woodbrook, near Sandy Spring, Montgomery County, Md., May 9, aged 62. He was an ex-President of the County Society and an ex-Vice-President of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty.

The next (June) number of OLD MARYLAND will be the Commencement number. It will contain the address of Dr. John A. Wyeth, of New York, the orator; the names of all graduates and prizemen, and other matters of interest connected with the close of the session of 1908-09. Students and others wishing it mailed can send address and 10 cts. to the Editor.

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RECOLLECTIONS OF SLAVE DAYS AND WAR TIMES.

BY THE EDITOR.

[Continued from p. 160, Vol. IV, No. 11.]

About the middle of March the enemy began to be quite active on the coast of North Carolina, and on the 18th of that month we embarked for Goldsborough. We reached Wilmington on the 20th, where Gen. J. R. Anderson, commanding the Department of North Carolina, thought proper to stop the regiment. We encamped in the sand just outside the town. Our stay here was rather uneventful. A new experience to us was going to the theatre. An old man who kept the principal hotel also ran the theatre, and his two daughters were star members of his company. His younger daughter was quite pretty and attractive, and a great toast to our young officers, who got very little chance to make love to her, however, as the father watched her very closely. One of their favorite plays appeared to be "The Jibennainosay," an Indian tragedy, which gave a fine opportunity for a big and big-voiced actor to rant through the part of the Indian chief, and for the young heroine to draw forth the unstinted applause of the not over critical audience. "The Captain with his whiskers took a sly glance at me," a popular song of the times, sung by the older sister, always brought down the house.

The proximity of a city, even of the size of Wilmington, was not conducive to the good morals of troops, and the women of the town exhibited the most brazen effrontery. I knew of several of the regiment and fear there were others whose health was seriously undermined at this time.

On April 20, after exactly one month's stay at Wilmington, we again took the cars under orders for the Rappahannock. We arrived at Richmond

on the 21st and spent the following night in some large buildings near the reservoir. The next morning we resumed our journey by rail and were conveyed to the vicinity of Fredericksburg, where we were assigned to the command of Brigadier General Charles W. Field, an ex-officer of the old army, who was in command in that section. His brigade consisted [besides our regiment] of the 40th and 55th regiments and a battalion of infantry, Col. Wm. H. F. Lee's regiment of cavalry [9th Va. Cavalry] and of Pegram's and another battery of artillery. In the subsequent movements at Richmond it formed a part of A. P. Hill's [Light] Division, of Jackson's Corps.

Field had just before our arrival evacuated Fredericksburg and fallen back on the Telegraph Road fourteen miles from that place before superior numbers. He was then directed by Lee to keep his forces as near the enemy as possible.

We were frequently on the move during our stay on the Rappahannock, but had no engagement [so far as my immediate command was concerned]; our pickets, however, were constantly exchanging shots with those of the enemy across the narrow river, and occasionally artillery was brought into requisition. The most important event that took place was the reorganization of the regiment in May. The companies had enlisted for twelve months and this period now expired. In the elections which were held, many changes took place, both in the field and line officers. Col. Starke was re-elected; Capt. Beuhring H. Jones [of the company in which I had enlisted and in which I subsequently became an officer] was elected Lieutenant-Colonel, succeeding Col. Corley, who was not a candidate for re-election; Capt. John C. Summers, of Monroe County, became Major. Capt. Thomas Pollock, who was defeated in his company, was appointed Adjutant. On the whole, the changes were not for the better. The men could scarcely be relied on to make the best selections. They were guided not so much by the desire to secure the most competent officers, as by personal friendships, and there was much room for electioneering and demagoguery. The men re-enlisted and for the war, without any hesitation. This result must be partly ascribed, I think, to the fact that they were so far from home and in a strange country without facilities for reaching their homes; but much pressure was brought to bear on them and the Colonel was very popular. Still it cannot

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but be considered a remarkable event and an illustration of the earnestness of their interest in the struggle.

About the middle of May, I obtained a one-day's leave of absence to visit Richmond. During my stay in the capital I stopped at the Richmond House, where the board was exceedingly moderate for the time—\$2.50 per day. The city was full of officers, and I was surprised to find my brother there, he having come on from the Trans-Mississippi Department, where he had been serving under Gen. Sterling Price, in order to make application for a position in the Confederate Navy. He based his application upon a five-year experience in the merchant service. I also called upon my old friend, Hon. Alexander R. Boteler, M. C., at the Exchange Hotel. I found him very busy making off requisitions for tents, shoes and other necessities for Jackson's troops in the Valley. He told me that he had handed in my name for a cadetship and had personally urged my appointment upon President Davis; also, that none of these appointments had yet been made, although he was expecting them daily. By his advice, on my return to camp, I got the officers of the regiment to sign a recommendation for my appointment and forwarded it to the President. In return I received a reply from Col. William M. Browne, Aide-de-Camp, stating that it had been received and referred to the Secretary of War. Remembering these ominous words in the case of my application to President Buchanan, I abandoned all hope, and neither my brother nor myself succeeded in our aspirations. Mr. Boteler also offered me a captaincy under General Floyd, upon the modest condition that I should raise my own company.

On May 24 we left the Rappahannock region and marched by the "telegraph road" to a point on the railroad, about 12 miles north of Richmond. Two or three days later we resumed our march and reached a camp, near the point where the Virginia Central Railway (running from Richmond to Charlottesville) crossed the Chickahominy River, about four miles north of Richmond. General Lee was now concentrating his

troops from all quarters for the defense of the capital. We remained at this point for some weeks, or until the movements connected with the seven days' battles began. We were on the extreme left of General Lee's army.

Shortly after our arrival occurred the battle of "Seven Oaks" or "Fair Oaks." McClellan had thrown Keyes' corps across the Chickahominy and ordered them to fortify. Hardly had they begun to do so when heavy rains occurred, causing the river to rise and become impassible. They were then attacked by troops of Longstreet's, Hill's and Smith's divisions under Johnston. Our men fought in marshes, in some places waist-deep, and lost heavily, but the advantage was with us at the close, although we failed to dislodge the enemy, who succeeded in obtaining reinforcements during the succeeding night. In this engagement Johnston was struck in the shoulder and thrown from his horse, and was carried from the field severely wounded. Our Colonel's young son, Edward Starke, Adjutant of Kemper's (Seventh Virginia) Regiment, was also shot through the breast. Our men bivouacked on the field. The next morning the enemy attacked Longstreet, but were repulsed. Our troops then returned to camp, bringing 10 pieces of artillery, 6,000 muskets, 1 garrison flag, 4 regimental colors, several hundred prisoners and a large quantity of tents and camp equipage. But for the failure of Huger to co-operate, the whole of Keyes' troops would doubtless have been captured on the 31st before the arrival of reinforcements. All the afternoon of the 31st of May and the morning of the following day we could hear the booming of artillery away down upon Lee's right. We struck tents and packed our baggage on the 1st and were all ready to move, but later received orders to unpack and put up tents again.

Our delightful mess was broken up while we were here. Many changes had taken place in the regimental field and staff, leaving but two or three of the old members, and the Colonel receiving an invitation from the Commissary (who had now the best table in the regiment) left us to join him. Accordingly, we broke up and I joined a mess of some of my comrades of Company C.

Towards the end of June General Lee had concentrated all his available forces for an over-

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whelming assault upon McClellan, who had pushed his way until his troops were now within sight of the spires of the Confederate capital. On the 26th of June, with the battle of Mechanicsville, began that series of terrific combats, which forced the Federal General back upon his gunboats for protection, disorganized his fine army and changed the entire aspect of the war. On the 17th of June Jackson set his troops in motion in the Valley, but their destination was not suspected except by those entrusted with the secret. So well was that guarded that, when he reached Ashland, twelve miles north of Richmond, on the 25th, we were unaware of it, and when we began our movement on the 26th we still supposed that we were the extreme of the left wing of Lee's army, not having yet learned that the redoubtable Stonewall was moving around our left to take the enemy in flank.

Our movement began on June 26, when we early received orders to be ready to move at a moment's notice. A. P. Hill's "Light Division," to which we belonged, had been secretly massed near Meadow Bridge the night before—14,000 strong, consisting of Field's, Gregg's, Joseph R. Anderson's, Pender's, Archer's and Branch's Brigades. His orders were to cross the Chickahominy as soon as he learned that Jackson had passed the line of the Virginia Central Railway to our left. The day wearing on without receiving the expected intelligence, lest we should hazard the failure of the entire plan, at 3 P. M. we crossed the Chickahominy, a sluggish stream, guarded by the enemy's pickets upon a rude country bridge. Brockenbrough's regiment—the Fortieth Virginia of Field's brigade—was in advance. We met but little opposition at this time, a few shots only being exchanged with the pickets, about a mile beyond the bridge, by which one of our men was wounded. We captured one of the enemy, who proved to be a detachment of the "Pennsylvania Bucktails." As we approached the town of Mechanicsville, however, the enemy opened a concentric fire of artillery and small arms upon the head of the column, whereupon Field threw the brigade into line of battle, with Pegram's battery in the centre, the Fifty-fifth and Sixtieth Virginia on the right of the road and the Fortieth Virginia, Forty-seventh and Second Virginia Battalion on

the left. Thus steadily advancing and occasionally halting to deliver our fire, we drove the enemy from their entrenchments and out of the town.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The following is the inscription on the tomb of Dr. McDowell, after whom McDowell Hall, at St. John's, was named. His remains lie in Etter's Cemetery, about one-half mile from Lehmaster and three miles from Mercersburg, Pa., along the line of the South Penn Railroad: "JOHN McDOWELL, LL. D. Born 1751. Died 1820. Aged 69 years. First Principal St. John's College, in the State of Maryland. Provost of the University of Pennsylvania."

He was an LL. D. of the University of Pennsylvania, 1807, and D. D. of Union College, 1818.

Prof. William L. Mayo, a graduate of St. John's, has returned to Annapolis after an absence of four and one-half years in the Philippines, where he held the position of Provincial Superintendent of Public Schools. He came home by way of India, the Malay Peninsula, Egypt, Switzerland, Italy, France and Spain.—Fitz R. Winslow, M. D. '06, son of Prof. R. Winslow, has settled for practice at Hinton, in Rockingham County, Va., six miles from Harrisonburg.—The personal estate of the late Judge Charles E. Phelps, who was Professor of Equity in this University for twenty-three years, was appraised at \$25,802. It included a number of University and University Hospital bonds.—Martin L. Jarrett, M. D. '64, of Baltimore, was elected commander of the James R. Herbert Camp, United Confederate Veterans, April 19.—Dr. John C. Travers, '95, of Cambridge, Md., left Maryland recently for the Philippines, where he will enter the government service. His friends at Cambridge gave him a farewell entertainment on April 20.—The following U. M. men will read papers at the meeting of the

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American Medical Association at Atlantic City: Drs. Theobald, Randolph, R. H. Johnston, Lee Cohen and H. P. Hynson.—Dr. Thomas A. R. Keech, '56, of Washington, D. C., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding on April 13. He was remembered by a handsome present of flowers from his fellow-alumni of Washington. Dr. Keech is a son of Rev. John Reeder Keech, of Harford County, and is still in active practice.—Charles Morris Howard, LL. B. '88, was elected President of the Baltimore Reform League on April 28. He has been one of the most active members of it for years.—Dr. Wilmer Brinton's country place, "Alta Vista," near Baltimore, has been sold for \$35,000. There is a fine mansion and forty-three acres attached to it.—Prof. G. LeRoy Haslup, the eminent organist, was injured in an automobile accident in Druid Hill Park, April 30.—Prof. Samuel C. Chew has been ill at University Hospital with grippe.—Edwin C. Livingston, Ph. G. '70, former City Councilman, has been suffering with nervous breakdown.—J. Horace Jenkins, M. D. '01, of Elkton, Md., was robbed of \$120 in Baltimore a few days ago.—Judge Conway W. Sams, '84, has been elected lay delegate of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church to the Annual Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention.—Frank V. Rhodes, LL. B. '80, has been in New York attending as delegate from Baltimore the Seventh Conference of Church Clubs of the United States.—We understand that the honorary degree of LL. D. will be given at the approaching commencement of the University, May 31, to the orator, Dr. John A. Wyeth, of New York, and to Chief Judge A. Hunter Boyd, of the Court of Appeals of Maryland. That of A. M. in course will be conferred on Mr. Isaac Brooks, of the Baltimore Bar, an A. B. graduate of the old Department of Arts and Sciences, 1860.—At the annual election of officers by the Montgomery County Medical Society at Rockville, Md., in April, Dr. Otis M. Linthicum, '90, of Rockville, was elected President; Dr. William L. Lewis, '92, of Kensington, Vice-President, and Dr. John L. Lewis, '88, of Bethesda, Secretary-Treasurer.—S. Ruffin Horne, Phar. D., of

Fayetteville, N. C., writes: "I enjoy OLD MARYLAND and wish for the University continued prosperity."—Dr. Henry E. Palmer, '92, of Tallahassee, was elected President of the Florida State Medical Association at the thirty-sixth annual meeting held at Pensacola, April 7-9. Dr. James D. Love, '97, presided at the meeting.—Dr. Richard H. Lewis, '71, resigned the secretaryship of the North Carolina State Board of Health, March 30, after a service of seventeen years, and was succeeded by Dr. Watson S. Rankin, '91, Professor of Pathology in Wake Forest Medical School. The salary has been raised to \$3,000, and under the new law the Secretary must reside at Raleigh and devote his entire time to the public health.—Professor Thomas A. Ashby, of the Faculty of Physic, offers to contribute \$100 and Dr. Arthur W. Shipley \$25 annually towards the salary of a paid Provost.—The Regents' Committee on *Reorganization* are Messrs. Hemmeter, Poe and Ashby. That on Alumni Advisory Council consists of Messrs. Poe, Harlan and Coale.—Messrs. Hynson, Westcott & Co. have added to their stock an assortment of the great English house of Burroughs, Welcome & Co.'s products, including pharmaceuticals, aseptic dressings, emergency cases, etc.—At the Annual Meeting of the Cecil County Medical Society, held at Elkton, May 1, Dr. C. P. Carrico, of Cherry Hill, was elected President, and Prof. St. Clair Spruill spoke on "Surgical Diseases of the Right Side of the Abdomen."—Mr. Bernard Carter, Provost of this University, and his son, Mr. Bernard M. Carter, will spend the summer in Europe.—Go to James Downs, 229 North Charles Street, for Cards, Fraternity and Banquet Printing, etc.

Dr. Laurence D. Gorgas, '83, of Chicago, writes to OLD MARYLAND, under date of May 6, as follows:

"The alumni of the University of Maryland residing in Chicago have not as yet formed a branch Alumni Association, but the notice of approval of resolutions and tentative plan, sent to me by Dr. Hemmeter, was the consensus of opinion of the individual alumni to whom it was

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submitted. We wished it success, and I regret my inability to have been present at the meeting of which you wrote.

"At the 1908 meeting of the A. M. A. Alumni of the University of Maryland, L. D. Gorgas was elected President, G. Lane Taneyhill, Vice-President and E. S. Smith, Secretary. We hope to have the pleasure of meeting you at the Atlantic City reunion."

The following graduates of the Department of Law of this University who were successful in the State Bar Examination held November 24 and 25 last have been admitted to practice by the Court of Appeals, at Annapolis: J. Purdon Wright, '05, Baltimore; William Appold Wood, '07, Baltimore, and the following of the class of '08: Henry F. Bremer, Charles Clagett, Mueller, John I. Rowe, L. Alan Dill, C. Robert Wilson, S. Fairfax Norwood, William D. Roycroft.

The following were admitted to the Baltimore Bar at a meeting of the Supreme Bench: J. Purdon Wright, '05; David S. Kaufman, William Appold Wood, '07; Henry F. Bremer, George F. Cushwa, Albert B. Hall, Edward H. Burke, John I. Rowe, Charles M. Harrison, Walter D. Eiseman, L. Alan Dill, C. Robert Wilson, S. Fairfax Norwood, William H. Kline-smith, G. R. Mueller, C. Albert Haugh, W. D. Roycroft, '08.

WHEN THE PROFESSOR CRACKED A JOKE.

The clock was striking three as the professor entered the arena of an anatomical amphitheatre in a Southern university. He glanced approvingly at the well-filled tiers, for it lacked but six weeks before the final examinations, and his eye twinkled mischievously as he noted, ranged around the arena rail, twenty-five pairs of boots with shamrocks painted on the soles in honor of St. Patrick. "Good afternoon, gentlemen!" and, with a brief survey of the previous lecture, the professor launched into an eloquent explanation of his subject. The atmosphere became tense and every ear was pricked forward to

catch the slightest syllable, when suddenly the soft Southern voice stopped. A pause ensued, and then the voice resumed: "Gentlemen, I have been noting for the past half hour the greenness of your soles, and trust that in six weeks your souls will not be blue." Down thumped the boots, the boys on the upper tiers cat-called and hooted, but, with a commanding air, the little professor stretched out his hand and silence reigned as once again he continued the lecture.—*Miss Jean P. Winslow.*

The true gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self-control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power, or boast of his own possessions or achievements; who speaks with frankness, but always with sincerity and sympathy, and whose deed follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others rather than of his own; who appears well in any company and who is at home what he seems to be abroad—a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe.—*Dr. John W. Wayland, of Charlottesville, Va., Prize Definition, Sun.*

It is natural to indulge in the illusions of hope. Man spricht oft von besseren kuenftigen tagen. Especially on public occasions, annual meetings, commencements, banquets and the like do we abandon ourselves to these appeals to the fancy. Within recent years our orators have stirred our enthusiasm by most delightful visions of the future, by picturing to us such things as "a world-renowned university," "proud groups of structures," "a magnificent marble building, fronted with great white columns," "vast laboratories," "a wide and beautiful green campus, adorned with classical statuary and monuments to bygone great teachers," etc.

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DEPARTMENT of PHARMACY

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy.) 65th Annual Session begins September 21, 1908. 13 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address.

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar. D., Dean,
Baltimore, Md.

My talk before you this evening has not been of this character. I have strictly refrained from portraying to you the fond dreams of the university of the future that flit across the imagination of the loyal alumnus from time to time. I acknowledge and feel the fascination of these *chateaux d'Espagne*, their encouragement, sometimes even their practical value. But the stern realities of the present have crowded out such unrealities, and I have felt constrained to deal with plain, ungilded facts, discouraging though they be in many respects. I trust that the needs of the mother, which I have endeavored to portray without reserve, may stimulate the zeal of every one here present and make the duty of active service appear more urgent. Above all, I would like to leave with you the thought that it is our *University* side that most needs your help and that work in that direction offers the best prospect of being useful. This is the sentiment that our association has adopted for its guidance and has embodied in its motto.—*From Dr. Cordell's address before the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania Branches.*

The Commencement of the Nurses' Training School of University Hospital took place at 4 o'clock, May 5, in the reception hall. There were seventeen graduates, who received their diplomas at the hands of Prof. R. Dorsey Coale, Dean of the Faculty of Physic, as follows:

Catherine Mabel Dukes, Maryland; Anna May Green, North Carolina; Laura Schley Chapline, West Virginia; Louise Dorsey Pue, Maryland; Grace Schoolfield Tull, Maryland; Annie Lou Wham, South Carolina; Eva Sidney Chapline, West Virginia; Beulah Ophelia Hall, Georgia; Elizabeth Getzendanner, Maryland; Emily Lavinia Ely, Maryland; Lucy Bright Squires, North Carolina; Gertrude Hedwig Tews, Germany; Helen Mary Robey, Maryland; Blanche Almond, Virginia; Lullie Booker Carter, Virginia; Mary Barton Saulsbury, Maryland; Vera Wright, Maryland.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Edwin B. Niver, of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, and the address to the nurses was made by Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, of the Faculty of Physic and formerly superintendent of the Hospital. An abundance of fragrant flowers, a bright sunshiny day in May, sweet music and a lot of handsome nurses made an attractive ensemble. At night a reception and dance were given the graduates by the Hospital. The President of the class is Miss Getzendanner and the Secretary Miss Squires.

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BALTIMORE, MD., JUNE, 1909.

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ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASSES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, MAY 31, 1909.

BY JOHN ALLAN WYETH, M. P., LL. D., OF
NEW YORK.

A few years ago the University of Alabama, my native State, conferred upon me the same degree which I am honored to-day to receive at the hands of your Alma Mater. Although on that occasion it was "MacGregor on his native heath" (for I was with those between whom and myself a lifelong and affectionate friendship had existed), while here with you, I am practically unknown, yet in this beautiful and historic city, and beneath the blue sky which arches over Maryland, I have none of that feeling of being away from home which comes to the stranger in a strange land. We are all more or less creatures of sentiment, and this feeling may be due to an early impression made upon my mind and heart by an incident which occurred here a great many years ago.

In the last days of February, 1865, I was one of a train load of prisoners of war which passed through Baltimore en route to a landing on the James River near Richmond where we were to be paroled. Fifteen months of a prison experience which tried men's souls and left our scantily clad and meagre bodies with scarcely life enough to keep the two together, could well account for our pitiable plight, for our selection for parole was only because long illness had unfitted us for military duty. Depressed in spirit not only by reason of long confinement and bodily ills, but from the conviction that although the remnants of our armies were still in the field, the cause for which we had fought was doomed to failure, as, closely guarded we marched along the street from the Baltimore and Ohio Depot to the transport which

was to convey us toward Richmond, you may well imagine we were not a cheerful company. On one of the street corners as we filed by, waiting until we had cleared the crossing so she could pass, I noticed a woman who was dressed in mourning. While within a few feet, as our eyes met, in a voice audible to me, yet low enough to prevent the guards from hearing, she said in that short moment of our passing, "God bless you." In the tender sympathy which could be read in every feature of her beautiful face, and in the earnestness and depth of feeling which her voice betrayed, I felt not only "that touch of Nature which makes the whole world kin," but a closer kinship with one whose garb of black told me of her own sacrifice.

The memory of that benediction is still with me, and even more than your generous welcome to-day, makes me feel at home in Baltimore.

Beyond this personal sentiment, what glorious and inspiring memories are associated in this historic State, the home of Howard, one of the bravest soldiers whose deeds are recorded in the history of our country, the hero of Camden, of Cowpens, of Guilford Court House, and of Eutaw Springs; of Charles Carroll, signer of the Declaration of Independence and friend of Washington; of Stephen Decatur whose heroism in the harbour of Tripoli a century ago was pronounced by Admiral Nelson to be the most daring act of the age; of Edgar Allan Poe whose poems, especially "The Raven" and "Israfel," have made him justly immortal, and whose prose works translated to-day into every language of the civilized world, proclaim him the greatest writer of fiction our continent has produced; of Francis Scott Key, author of our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner;" of James Ryder Randall who wrote the *Marsellaise* of the South, "Maryland, my Maryland;" of Edwin Booth, immortal as a tragedian, but above and beyond that, one of

Nature's noblemen,—and last but not least, of William Coate Pinkney who dying while the flush of youth was still on his cheek, left to posterity some of the most exquisite lines it has ever been my pleasure to read, and who true to the traditions of his people, paid next to Shakespeare, the most beautiful compliment that has ever been addressed to woman—viz: this from his "Toast:"

"I fill this cup to one made up
Of loveliness alone,
A woman, of her gentle sex
The seeming paragon;

"To whom the better elements
And kindly stars have given
A form so fair, that, like the air
'Tis less of earth than heaven.

"Her health, and would on earth there stood
Some more of such a frame,
That life might be all poetry,
And weariness a name."

While the several professions which are represented in this graduating class of the University of Maryland have many interests in common, being of the Profession of Medicine, I feel that I can more advisedly speak to those who are about to enter its ranks, namely, of the great progress in medical education and the great obligation you are under by reason of this progress. And, by way of leading up to the moral of my sermon the story of a medical student in 1867 may not be out of place.

My experience began in 1867, in the Medical Department of the University of Louisville, one of the oldest and deservedly best known of medical colleges in the United States. The course of study, and the standard of requirements then prevailing, may be taken as typical of medical education in our country at that period. There was no preliminary or entrance examination. Any white male who could read and write, and who had gone through the rudiments of English, was eligible. I emphasize the white male, as the white female had not then entered the field of medicine, and as white is defined as the absence of color, our class was essentially white, for the Constitution of the United States had not as yet established the color line.

Neither Latin nor Greek was essential. The requirements for graduation were a satisfactory examination at the end of two college terms of

seven months each. The division of subjects then prevailing, was Anatomy, Physiology, Surgery, Medicine, Obstetrics, Chemistry, and Materia Medica.

The didactic course in Anatomy was supplemented by dissecting-room work of a high class. While material was not over-abundant, there not then being the same liberal construction of the law relating to the disposition of the unclaimed dead which now prevails, the activity of the dissecting room janitor kept us in a sufficient quantity of cadavers. How he got them, we did not know, and it probably was just as well that no inquiry was instituted. I recall the fact that this individual's name was Peter, and that thoughtless students, inclined to disrespect, spoke of him as "Old Pete," but those of us who had been brought up under the influence of the Westminster Confession, baptized him as "St. Peter," the rock upon which our anatomical church was founded, and to whom we were inclined to believe the keys of Cave Hill Cemetery had been given. I remember once that a subscription was taken up to reimburse "St. Peter" for his horse and wagon which had fallen into the hands of night watchmen at this fashionable burial ground of that large and wealthy community. Upon another occasion, a detail was made from the class to take care of this enthusiast, who on a midnight foray, while making a hurried retreat from the cemetery grounds, received in his person the contents of both barrels of a shotgun. It was handed down in the annals of that year, that every member of the graduating class carried home, as a souvenir, a leaden pellet picked out of Pete's anatomy.

In Surgery, our text-book was Erichsen. The teaching was almost wholly didactic,—and as I look back upon the few operative clinics I wit-

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nessed, the surgical technic of that day seems exceedingly crude and primitive.

Scarcely less primitive as compared with modern teaching, was the Medicine of that period. Our Professor in that department, although loved and respected, was nicknamed "Old Mál-aria." His favorite lecture theme was malaria, which word, as he told us, was derived from the Italian, and should be pronounced "Mál-aria." He impressed upon our minds that this cause of disease was a miasm emanating from decaying vegetable matter, subjected to a temperature of from 80° to 90° F. for about thirty days, and that those who slept upon the ground floors of buildings of malarial countries suffered most, while those who occupied the second, third and higher floors, escaped the baneful effects in the direct ratio of their elevation. He also used the same comparison in his lecture upon Yellow Fever, citing the fact that in the Louisville epidemic, and others to which he had been called as an expert, few, if any persons sleeping upon the upper floors of houses were affected. Knowing as we now do that the mosquito is not prone to fly high, and that he infests the lower floors of houses, seldom reaching the third or fourth floors, we can readily understand the error in etiology on the part of our beloved Professor of Medicine.

In Obstetrics and Gynecology, we had no clinics, and when I left my Alma Mater, licensed to practice, I had neither witnessed a confinement nor seen a single gynecological procedure.

Our Professor of Chemistry was one of those delightful, easy-going teachers who had sense enough to realize that no student was interested in his subject beyond the demonstration of incompatibles, and in those mysterious substances, which when united, either produced a brilliant display of colors or an explosion. The two hours of a week which were devoted to this confusing branch of science, were spent usually by four-fifths of the class in studying the topography of Louisville.

As for a Laboratory training, there was no course of study in microscopy or urinary analysis.

I was graduated in the spring of 1869. I had been looking forward to the day when I should receive my diploma and start out on my career as a practicing physician and surgeon, but I can never forget the sinking feeling that came over

me when I unfolded this sacred document in the privacy of my room and realized how little I knew, and how incompetent I was to undertake the care of those who were in the distress of sickness or accident. However, like Macbeth, who was so far advanced in blood that it was as easy to go on as to recede, I felt that I might just as well go ahead as my predecessors had done and let the world take its chances.

With the remnant of my bank account, I bought a minor surgical operating set, for which I paid the enormous price of \$25. A pair of saddle bags cost \$6.50. The contents of the bags added still further to the diminution of my exchequer. There were twelve medicine bottles with glass stoppers, all labeled with care that I might not make the mistake of substitution under the feeble rays of the tallow candle or pine torch which then held the place now given to astral oil in northern Alabama households. There was also a small pair of apothecary's scales, and these I faithfully followed until I became expert enough to determine the dosage upon the point of the spatula, which fitted into the saddle bags and came into use when a pill was prescribed. We doctors of that day were veritable "pill-rollers," for the golden age of proprietary and prepared medicine had not dawned.

Another highly important part of my practitioner's outfit were two pairs of tooth-pulling forceps, in the use of which we had not been drilled beyond the general direction to cut the gum away from the tooth, get a good deep hold, and then pull until something came loose. So you may observe that the graduate of that time was a professional trinity,—physician, pharmacist and dentist.

Last, but not least, was my sign. There have been few prouder moments in my life than when I saw my name in bright gilt letters upon that piece of tin. Looking backward after all these years of a varied experience, I have often thought that having my sign painted with gilt letters was not altogether without significance, and that the

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noun might well have been substituted for the adjective. I further confess to a reversion of feeling as I gazed upon this sign and began to realize exactly what it meant. When, a week after arriving in my native village in Alabama, I rented a small office and it became necessary to attach this sign to the front door, I lacked the courage to do so in the light of day, but waited until "night had let her sable curtain down." Then I stealthily approached my own door, and, as noiselessly as possible, drove four tacks in as many corners of that sign. Within two months, at about the same hour of night, those tacks were withdrawn by the hand which had placed them there, and the sign was stowed away in the bottom of my trunk.

Two months of hopeless struggle with a Presbyterian conscience, convinced me that I was not fit to practice my profession, and the conviction which then forced itself upon my mind, is as strong to-day, in the light of forty years' experience as a practitioner and teacher,—that no graduate in Medicine is competent to practice until he has, in addition to his theoretical, a clinical and laboratory training.

To secure this training, two ways are open:

The first and better method is an apprenticeship as interne in a hospital under the immediate instruction of a visiting staff composed, in general, of men of ripe experience. After two years of hospital work, one can scarcely fail to be made sufficiently familiar with the various forms of injury and disease to become a safe practitioner. However, under existing conditions, of the several thousand graduates that are turned out annually, so few are the hospital appointments, that not more than ten in every hundred can avail themselves of these privileges.

The second method is a course of practical study under competent specialists in the various departments of Medicine and Surgery in a school to which is attached a Hospital, a Dispensary, and a Laboratory for bacteriologic and analytic work. In such an institution, a large number of patients, among those too poor to pay for treatment or for board, or even for the medicine necessary in treatment, while being kindly cared

for, furnish the means of demonstrating the most modern methods of diagnosis and treatment of disease and injury. To this method of teaching, nine-tenths of the graduates must be referred for practical training, and it was the necessity for this particular work that brought into being the many Polyclinics, or Post-Graduate Medical Schools, which are now doing such useful work in the training of our doctors.

Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis, and you students of a later period and your patients to come are to be congratulated. The preliminary examinations to which you are subjected, necessitate a training of the mind for the acquirement of knowledge which was not demanded of the medical student in 1867. Your term of study is twice as long. You have a laboratory drilling, and you have the advantage of witnessing, although perhaps too far removed from the subject, clinical and practical surgery and obstetrics,—but with all these, I still maintain that your experience should be larger, and your personal acquaintance with disease and injury and the operative technic should be closer and more thorough. Should these opportunities fail you, associate yourself with one or more of those who are older in practice.

As to your future, success or failure rests almost wholly with you. Barring the rare disasters which are beyond human foresight and control, each of you possessing the intelligence and application necessary to win the diploma awarded you, can achieve a successful career. The one great essential is the clean and manly life, the life of sobriety and self-control. No matter how gifted or how rich in attainment and opportunity, you can not reap the full measure of usefulness and success, if you descend to vicious associations.

The physician should be as clean morally as in person and attire. The man who cannot control a desire for stimulants should not and cannot in conscience accept the awful responsibility of the lives and happiness of others.

While the use of tobacco from my point of view is unnecessary and deplorable, under ordinary conditions its effect is not to dull the sense

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of responsibility or impair professional judgment and skill. The habit is, however, a confession of weakness which it were well to forego.

Success in medicine, as in all other avocations, demands a consecration to *duty*—"the sublimest word in the English language." You must not only know your business thoroughly but you must make every possible sacrifice to attend to it. Dissipation and distractions of all sorts which steal the time and divert the mind from the one chief interest, are stumbling blocks in the path which leads to the high places.

When not at work in private or public practice, be in the nearest and best library or laboratory. Be where you may be found and where you will be sought after when it is known that you are habitually there.

Be not only a *worker* but a *thinker*. I approve the skeptic in medicine. Make it a rule not to accept the dictum or the conclusion of another unless after careful consideration or trial you are convinced of its truth. The mind which questions and investigates is the one which is apt to contribute something of value to the betterment of mankind.

In all the relations to your patients and to your brothers in the profession, try to do in every emergency, just what you would have done for yourself, or for some one near and dear to you: *Put yourself in his place.*

As to you gentlemen of the Law, I scarcely venture to advise. For something over thirty-five years I have been a teacher of Medicine, and the one chief idea which I have endeavored to impress upon the minds of my pupils has been that the greatest work of a physician is that which he devotes to the prevention rather than to the cure of disease. The word "Doctor" means "Teacher," and it is our greatest privilege to educate the laity in sanitation and preventive Medicine.

To my mind, the ideal lawyer is he who will settle disputes and prevent litigation,—in other words, play the rôle of the peacemaker, who

although he may not inherit the earth, becomes heir to the richest of all inheritances,—the love and respect of mankind. I knew such a lawyer, and knew him well,—the noblest, and best of men. His rule of practice was never to champion the cause of a client if he could not convince himself that that cause was just. The allurements of wealth or the temptations of preferment never turned him for one moment from the polar star of duty. Although he died poor as men define poverty in this world, to my mind he died richest of men. The lesson of his life, imparted to his son was not only that "Honesty was the best policy," but that "Honesty was better than policy."

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

The following were the graduates, all being from Maryland.:

Bachelor of Arts: Lloyd C. Bartgis, Myersville, J. Irvin Dawson, Leonardtown, J. Alexander Kendrick, Ripley, Arthur Rufus Laney, Cumberland, Harrison McAlpine, Lonaconing, Allan H. St. Clair, Rock's, Edwin Warfield, Woodbine, Charles L. Weaver, Middletown, Frank H. Gauss, Annapolis.

Bachelor of Science: William B. Ennis, Annapolis, Clarence T. Johnson, Laurel, R. Elmer Jones, Lynch's, Albert Knox Starlings, Annapolis.

In addition to the above, Messrs. Linden Allen and Roscoe E. Grove will receive degrees from St. John's only.

The students held their annual pajama parade, ending with a colossal bonfire on the rear campus May 3. A large crowd of spectators attended.

On May 7, the 5th formal dance of the season was given by the Cotillion Club, Lieutenant and Mrs. Iglehart receiving. The 6th dance was given May 22.

The Ben Greet Woodland Players performed "Under the Greenwood Tree" on the front campus, June 5.

The debris is being removed from the ruins of of McDowell Hall.

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The Baseball Team ended the season May 19, by defeating Franklin and Marshall College 12 to 4. Cadet H. E. Wilson was elected captain and Cadet H. P. Hartle manager for the next season.

The Corps will go into camp on the campus June 9 to 16.

The 125th Anniversary Commencement Exercises will begin June 11. The following is the programme of exercises: 11th: Junior Oratorical Contest; 12th: Society Dance; 13th: Baccalaureate and Y. M. C. A. Sermons by Rev. Ernest M. Stiles, N. Y., and President Morgan Read, D. D., of Pennington Seminary; 14th: Senior Oratorical Contest, Drill, Baseball, Dress Parade, Farewell Ball '10 to '09; 15th: Class Day Exercises, Dedication of New Gymnasium, addresses by Messrs. Forbes, Devecmon and Noble; 15th: Dress Parade, Alumni Meeting and Banquet; 16th: Commencement, Conferring of Degrees, Congratulating Addresses by Presidents of Colleges, President's Reception.

Wm. B. Ennis represented the College in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at the Maryland Agricultural College, April 30; J. Alex. Kendrick, alternate.

Dr. A. J. Crowell, of Charlotte, N. C., writes, that the University Alumni there were delighted to have the St. John's Baseball Team with them in April, and gave them a cordial welcome, rooting for them.

J. A. K.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on Darius Cleveland Absher, N. C., A. Marvin Bell, Can., George E. Bennett, Ohio, Clarence Irving Benson, Md., William John Blake, W. Va., William Ward Braithwaite, Md., Norman Irving Broadwater, Md., Maxey Lee Brogden, S. C., Paul Brown, S. C., Howard Barton Bryer, R. I., Miguel A. Buch y Portuondo, Cuba, William S. Campbell, N. Y., Arthur E. Cannon, S. C., Arthur Judson Cole, Mass., Clarence Bythell Collins, Fla., Branch Craige, N. C., Carroll Augustus Davis, Va., Thomas Robert Dougher, Pa., J. Ernest Dowdy, N. C., Arthur Louis Fehsenfeld, Md., Harry Baldwin Gantt, Jr., Md., Robert H. Gantt, Ga., Benjamin Harrison Gibson, Ga., Wm. Thornwell Gibson, S. C., Thomas Gilchrist, Eng., Julian Mason Gillespie, Va., Edwin B. Goodall, N. Y., Morris Baldwin

Green, Md., Jose Y. de Guzman Soto, Porto Rico, Simon Wickline Hill, W. Va., Joseph Ward Hooper, Md., James A. Hughes, Pa., Preston Hundley, Va., Everette Iseman, S. C., George Edward James, Del., Charles Herbert Johnson, N. J., Adam Seanor Kepple, Pa., Howard Kerns, Minn., William Walter Kettle, N. J., Ralph Norvel Knowles, Can., Edgar Miller Long, N. C., Samuel Herman Long, Md., Ross Simonton McElwee, N. C., James Finney Magraw, Md., William E. Martin, Md., John Sanford Mason, N. C., James William Meade, Jr., Md., John Lindsey Messmore, Pa., Cleland G. Moore, Neb., James Leftwitch Moorefield, N. C., Charles A. Neafie, Pa., John Standing Norman, N. C., John Nelson Neill Osburn, W. Va., James B. Parramore, Md., Lytle Neal Patrick, N. C., Thomas Alexander Patrick, S. C., Samuel Jackson Price, Cal., Wilmer Marshall Priest, Md., Lynn J. Putman, Iowa, William Gwynn Queen, Md., Fred. Wharton Rankin, N. C., Jemil Abdallah El Rassy, Syria, Joel Cutchins Rawls, Va., Budd Jameson Reaser, N. J., J. W. Ricketts, Pa., John William Robertson, Va., Harry M. Robinson, N. Y., Louis Hyman Roddy, Md., John T. Russell, Md., John G. Schweinsberg, Md., Andrew John Shakhshiri, Syria, Reed A. Shankwiler, Md., Furman Thomas Simpson, S. C., Hugh W. Smeltzer, Va., Claud C. Smink, Md., Maurice Isaac Stein, Md., Neale Summers Stirewalt, N. C., Charles Franklin Strosnider, Va., Chas. LeR. Swindell, N. C., Asa Thurston, N. C., Alfred Chase Trull, Mass., Frederick Henry Vinup, Md., Adam Clark Walkup, Fla., John Bruce Weatherly, N. C., Walter Franklin Weber, Md., T. Hayne Wedaman, S. C., Lehigh W. Williams, Ga., R. Gerard Willse, N. Y., Eugene Bascom Wright, Va.

The University Prize—Gold Medal—was conferred on Claud C. Smink, and Certificates of Honor were granted to Samuel Herman Long, Joseph Ward Hooper, Charles Franklin Strosnider, Walter Franklin Weber, Reed A. Shankwiler, William Gwynn Queen, Alfred Chase Trull, Everette Iseman.

J. S. N.

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The following received the degree of Doctor of Pharmacy :

Henrietta J. F. Baerecke, Fla., Douglas William Brown, S. C., Edward Cecil Frierson, S. C., William Frederick Gakenheimer, Md., George Henry Hinton, Va., Leahmer Meade Kantner, W. Va., Leland McDuffie Kennedy, S. C., George Kenyon, Mass., Edith Augusta Kramer, Md., Daniel Clyde Lisk, N. C., Michael Netz Marecki, Md., Ralph Arthur Nattans, Md., Clarence George Neubauer, Md., Robert Winder Pilson, Md., Frank Maner Salley, N. C., William Harry Smith, Md., George Alexandria Stall, Del., Robert Lee Swain, Md., John Benjamin Thomas, Jr., Md., Jaroslav Jerry Toulas, Bohemia, Henry Edward Wich, Md., Lawrence Soper Williams, Md., Edwards Fayssoux Winslow, Md.

The Gold Medal for General Excellence was awarded to Jaroslav J. Toulas, and there was honorable mention in order of merit to Robert L. Swain, Henry E. Wich, Wm. F. Gakenheimer.

Special Prizes were awarded as follows:

Simon Medal for Superior Work in Analytical Chemistry, Robert L. Swain.

Gold Medal for Superior Work in Practical Pharmacy, Henry E. Wich.

Alumni Medal for Superior Work in Vegetable Histology, George A. Stall.

A Gold Medal for General Excellence was awarded to Herbert H. Wilke, of the Junior Class and honorable mention in order of merit was made to Waldo A. Werckshagen, Roy M. Brierley, Arthur G. Tracey, Nelson G. Diener, Edison A. Fairey, of the same class

Two years ago when the class that has just left the walls of the University of Maryland entered this venerable institution to study their chosen profession, it was with great timidity and a sense of our inexperience and ignorance that the courses were entered upon. The very names, difficult to spell and hard to pronounce, and the thought that more was to come, appalled us. But, as time went on and we became acquainted with each other and as we began to know and understand our professors, we lost our timidity, and shortly we were finding the difficulties to be of a less formidable character than we had ex-

pected. A few dropped by the wayside but still with a goodly number we went along to the end. Here we lost a few more but out of the twenty-eight in the class all but five came through victorious. Two years of study have now gone by and the future opens before us. The two years seemed a very long time when first entered upon, but now in retrospect we can scarcely believe it has gone.

Though joy is manifest on all the faces of our class of 1909, yet mingled with it is sorrow. It is not without a pang that the associations formed at our classes are thus abruptly brought to an end. Coming from here and there, there is little chance for many of us to see each other except rarely. We regret to leave our instructors who have endeared themselves to us, and hope that we can show by our work how excellent have been their laborious and painstaking efforts to teach us. We wish success to all in their several enterprises.

A number of friends and relatives from far and near came to see our boys graduate, among whom were: Mrs. Hinton and Miss Hinton, of Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of N. Y.; Miss Edna Bice, Mr. Levi Scott and Mr. Harry Vance, of Dover, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Steeger, of Relay, Md.; Miss Hesson, Mrs. Polkinhorn and Mr. Cochrane, of Baltimore.

At the banquet of the Grahame Society, held at the Eutaw House, Friday evening, May 28, 1909, the Alumni Association of the Grahame Society was formed, composed of the following officers:

President, L. M. Kantner; Vice-President, L. McD. Kennedy; Secretary and Treasurer, R. W. Pilson.

The Examination of the State Board of Pharmacy was held in Davidge Hall, June 3 and 4. It was both didactic and practical. There were 69 applicants for the license, 50 applying for Certificates as Pharmacist and 19 for Certificates as Assistant Pharmacist. The members of the Board are Messrs. Ephraim Bacon, Louis Schultz, H. Lionel Meredith, John A. Davis and Wm. C. Powell.

E. F. W.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The resignation of Professor Samuel C. Chew, of the Faculty of Physic, has been announced. Although expected for some time, the actual announcement of it produced a positive shock. So long has this beloved teacher been linked with the destinies of the institution and its successive classes, that it is hard to conceive of either apart from him. His quiet dignity, his finished and scholarly diction, and his absolute sincerity and reliability mark him as one of nature's noblemen, to whom all may point with one accord as an exemplar. But the irreparable years and disease have made inroads upon his robust constitution and he has had to yield to the fate that awaits us all. The best that we can hope for is a calm and painless old age, lit up by the peaceful rays that proceed from a well-spent life; and, at the end, the glorious reward that comes to the saints of God.

Professor Basil L. Gildersleeve, who has been doubtless secretly nursing his wrath these several years, with that inanity that has characterized so

many otherwise intelligent Americans, over the Osler episode, goes at the latter savagely in the *American Journal of Philology*. In a biography of Thomas Linaere, who was a grammarian before he became a doctor, the Oxford professor declaims against dry grammar and dry grammarians, who squeeze all the life out of Greece and Rome. Gildersleeve is shocked and, losing for the nonce his Socratic gravity, denounces the critic of his pet study as a "frondeur!" Now it might not shock us so much to hear ordinary mortals apply this epithet, but for Gildersleeve—well, it is arch profanity! Alas! What are we coming to? We are inexpressibly horrified. [*Frondeur*, a carper, fault-finder.]

To the members of the General Alumni Association:

OLD MARYLAND, the University Monthly, is sent to all whose names are on the roll of membership of the General Alumni Association. The Association is assessed a certain amount for every copy sent to its members. It must be evident to every one that the treasury will have a deficit, as it now has, if members, who receive OLD MARYLAND, do not pay their dues. The treasurer entreats all members in arrears to remit promptly, and thus indicate their good will to the Association and show that they do not want the paying members to shoulder an unfair proportion of the expenses. Some members have not paid dues for two years or more, but have received OLD MARYLAND without interruption. The treasury is depleted and however much the Association would like to continue sending the Journal to members in arrears, the financial condition compels it to discontinue sending it to such after July 1. The Journal alone is worth the small dues of one dollar. This fact coupled with the regard which every alumnus should have for his Alma Mater and the Association should induce all in arrears to respond to this appeal.

DANIEL BASE, Treasurer.

According to the *Il. Am. Med. Asso.*, of May 22, 124 of the graduates of this University have taken the State Board Examinations in 23 States. The following figures represent the percentages of successes: For 1902 and previous, 100; for 1903 to 1908, 81.2; for 1908, 85.9; for all years, 82.3.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

The degree of Bachelor of Law was conferred on Robert Vernon Badger, Benjamin Beck, Crawford Morrison Bishop, Allen Strafford Bowie, Samuel Gavin Bowman, Chalmers Sherfy Brumbaugh, Marion Harrison Chambers, Carl Martin Distler, Daniel Ellison, Frank Barton Evans, Grover Cleveland Fuerst, Samuel Jay Fisher, David Ford, John Thomson Ford, Jr., Ephraim Garonzik, Wallis Giffen, John Aloysius Graham, James Turner Harlan, Emmett Earl Hearn, Lee Isaac Hecht, Martin Morrison Hihn, Henry Clay Hines, Jr., Robert Cecil Hogan, William Worthington Hopkins, Warren Belknap Hunting, Henry Parr Hynson, Jr., Lewis A. R. W. Innerarity, Holmes Ryland Johnson, Robert Ellsworth Jones, David Stern Kaufman, Frank Jerome Kaufman, Leroy Marvin Langrall, Stephen States Lee, Henry Loane Lloyd, Benjamin Archibald Mattingly, William Edward McHugh, Simon Bernard Muller, Harry King Nield, LeGrand Winfield Parce, Jr., Frederick Stone Posey, John William Prinz, Raymond Carlisle Reik, Leonel Fosque Revell, Edward Jean Rosenstein, Harry Nathan Sandler, William Otto Shilling, Louis Silberman, Karl Singewald, Abram Herman Siskind, Rollins Legare Webb, James St. Paul White, Edwin Hartley Wooton.

The two faculty prizes, \$100 each, scholarship and thesis, were both won by Mr. Karl Singewald, of Baltimore. Mr. S. is a graduate of the City College, 1904, when he won the \$100 Peabody Prize. He received his A. B. degree at Johns Hopkins University 1907. The same year he was a member of the winning team of that University in the debating contest with the University of Virginia. He is studying political science and will receive his Ph. D. degree at the Hopkins next year.

Messrs. Warren B. Hunting, Samuel Jay Fisher and Robert Cecil Hogan received favorable mention in the contest for the scholarship prize, and Mr. Fisher the same in the thesis contest.

The Law Examinations for admission to the Bar, were held June 3 and 4, at the Custom House, Baltimore, the Examiners, Messrs. Benj. A. Richmond, D. G. McIntosh and John Hinkley being in charge. There were 89 applicants. Two sessions were held daily.

H. P. H., Jr.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

The degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery was conferred on John Frederick Anderson, N. C., Edward H. Bachman, Md., Arthur Bereston, Md., Roy A. Buhrman, Md., William D. Y. Cahill, Va., Cristobal Julian Caraballo, Fla., Seaford J. Carter, Ga., W. Arthur Charron, Mass., Julius M. Cornell, Conn., Joseph A. Daudelin, Mass., J. Vernon Davis, N. C., Arthur Henry Dobbin, N. Y., Aubrey Donkin Durling, Nova Scotia, Benjamin B. Edmonds, Va., J. Randolph Gambill, Va., Abraham Ganzburg, Mass., Henry Scott Gardner, W. Va., William Wallace Grant, W. Va., Arthur Horace Gravel, Mass., Charles Francis Hayes, Mass., John M. Herr, Pa., Harry Wilber Hicks, Mass., Ernest Hudson Hopkins, N. C., Charles Ray Hull, N. Y., Charles LaFayette Hutchison, Va., Albert Jefferson, Ga., H. Kneece Johnson, N. C., John Robert Jordan, Ph. G., Ga., Alexander P. Larimer, Pa., Elmo N. Lawrence, N. C., Samuel M. Long, Ga., George M. Lowman, W. Va., Nathan P. Maddux, Va., John Sylvester Mandigo, N. Y., Thomas McDonald, N. Y., Mason Walton Mangold, N. J., Stanley A. Mendez, Jamaica, Joseph F. Metz, Md., Max Meyerson, N. Y., Georgiana Palmer Monks, Pa., Oscar L. Moore, N. C., Ellis Nordin, Md., John Joseph O'Neill, Pa., John McCollough Pagan, S. C., Thomas Meritt Pendexter, Mass., E. Fitzroy Phillips, Jamaica, Charles Jasper Price, Md., Albert J. Kosminsky, Tex., Colbert L. Robbins, N. C., Farris Sinham Sawaya, Syria, Maximillian Theodore Sendtner, N. Y., Edward J. Shortell, N. J., C. Alfred Shreeve, A. B., Md., Paul Steiner, Md., William E. Van Brunt, Fla., Fred. Van Zandt, N. Y., David Albertus Weinberg, S. C., George F. Whitfield, N. C., John H. Williams, Md., Elzie J. Yelvington, Fla.

The University Prize—Gold Medal, was awarded to Georgiana Palmer Monks and Farris S. Sawaya, honorable mention was made of John Joseph O'Neill.

The Annual Meeting of the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners was held in this Department May 27 and 28. The Board consists of Drs. M. G. Sykes, President; F. F. Drew, Secretary; W. W. Dunbracco, R. E. Sasseer, H. A. Wilson and T. B. Moore.

C. A. S.

COMMENCEMENT.

The joint Commencement of the five departments of the University was held at the Academy of Music, Baltimore, May 31, at 4 P. M., before an audience crowding the entire building. The procession in cap and gown formed in Concert Hall and to the sound of martial music marched to the Auditorium, Mr. Bernard Carter, Provost, and the Orator, Dr. John Allan Wyeth, M. D., of New York, being at the head of it. The Regents, Faculties, honorary candidates and guests occupied the stage, the graduates of St. John's and of the departments of medicine, law, dentistry and pharmacy occupied the orchestra chairs in turn as they filed in. Dr. A. M. Shipley was Marshal. The honorary degrees and prizes were conferred by the Provost. The former were:

Doctor of Laws (LL. D.), Hon. Andrew Hunter Boyd, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of Maryland; John Allan Wyeth, M. D., LL. D., President N. Y. Polyclinic; Rev. John Timothy Stone, late Pastor of Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, now of Chicago. The last-named was not present.

Doctor of Science (D. Sc.), Rupert Lee Blue, M. D., Passed Assistant Surgeon U. S. Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, San Francisco, California (absent).

Master of Arts (A. M.), Isaac Brooks, Jr., A. B., of Baltimore.

In presenting the name of Judge Boyd, Hon. John P. Poe, Dean of the Faculty of Law spoke as follows:

"One of the most gratifying facts in our Maryland history is that the chief justices of our Court of Appeals have always been men of pre-eminent professional distinction. In casting our eyes over the list of those who from the foundation of the court down to the present time have presided over its deliberations, the record shows that its chiefs have invariably been learned, laborious, discriminating, always uniting attractive clearness of statement with convincing strength of reasoning in their judicial opinions.

"Proudly rejoicing in the fame of those who in their exalted position led the court for many past

generations in the administration of a pure and enlightened justice, we of this generation are equally proud to know that our present chief, Andrew Hunter Boyd, maintains the high rank of his distinguished predecessors in the commanding qualities and endowments which, in symmetrical proportions, give us the lofty measure of a most accomplished and honored judge and gentleman.

"His work for 16 years upon the bench, following a deservedly successful career at the bar, justly entitles him to public admiration and praise, and I count it a high privilege to be commissioned by the Regents of the University to present him to you for the honorary degree of doctor of laws."

In presenting Dr. Wyeth, Professor Randolph Winslow, of the Faculty of Medicine, said:

"I have the honor to present for the degree of Doctor of Laws, one whom the Regents of this University have adjudged worthy of this distinction, John Allan Wyeth, M. D., of New York City. Born in the Southland, Dr. Wyeth cast his lot with the Confederacy and became one of 'Joe' Wheeler's famous troopers, and saw much active service during the Civil War. Subsequently he studied medicine and located in New York City, where he has achieved a national and international reputation as a surgeon and author. He is known the world over as a skillful, progressive and original surgeon; one who leads rather than follows, and his text book in surgery is one of the best in the English language. He has also, as has been said by you, sir, achieved distinction in the field of letters. The medical profession of this country holds him in the highest regard, and in 1901, elected him President of the American Medical Association, the largest body of medical men in the world, which office he filled with great acceptability. In honoring him we honor ourselves, and I therefore request, sir, that the degree of Doctor of Laws in this University, *honoris causa*, be conferred upon him."

Rev. Mr. Stone's name was presented by Hon. Henry Stockbridge, with suitable remarks.

The name of Dr. Blue was presented by Pro-

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fessor John C. Hemmeter, who referred to the signal service rendered by him in the eradication of the epidemic of plague from San Francisco.

Dr. Thomas Fell, of St. John's presented Mr. Isaac Brooks, Jr., for the degree of A. M., with the statement that he was the first graduate of the old department of Arts and Sciences, having received the degree of A. B., from the hand of Dr. Dalrymple in 1859, fifty years ago.

The graduates numbered 237, among them being three ladies, one in the dental department and two in the pharmacy department. Their names are given in full elsewhere, together with the prizemen. Dr. Wyeth's address is also given.

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS.

University Hospital:

Assistant Resident Physicians—Joseph W. Hooper, W. G. Queen and J. W. Robertson.

Assistant Resident Surgeons—G. H. Richards, T. M. West, James F. Magraw, N. Irving Broadwater and Frederick W. Rankin.

Assistant Resident Gynecologists—C. C. Smink and R. G. Willse.

Resident Pathologist—J. W. Ricketts.

Maternity Hospital:

Resident Physicians—J. A. Hughes, John N. N. Osburn and A. E. Cannon.

Bayview Hospital:

Assistant Physicians—Branch Craige, J. S. Norman and H. B. Gantt, Jr. Mr. Norman declined and E. B. Wright received the appointment.

Hebrew Hospital:

Pathologist—Solomon L. Cherry.

Assistant Resident Physicians—Samuel H. Long and Everette Iseman.

Out-Door Physician—Joseph I. Kemler.

The Alumni Association of the Department of Medicine held its annual meeting and banquet the evening of commencement day, May 31, at the Eutaw House, Dr. Thomas M. Chaney, '66, of Calvert Co., the President, occupying the chair. After some remarks by the chair, Dr. G. L. Taneyhill, Treasurer, presented his report,

showing that he had been able from the \$1 membership fee of 1908 to provide a banquet free of charge to the members. He spoke of his long service of 27 years as treasurer and asked to be relieved from further service in that office. A rising vote of thanks was tendered him. The necrological report was read by Dr. A. D. McConachie. The Executive Committee reported adversely to the disbandment of the Society, and the vote of the Society, subsequently taken, resulted adversely to the proposal. Dr. Eugene F. Cordell read a paper on "Early Reminiscences; Aims and Achievements; University Charter." The election of officers resulted in the choice of the following:

President, Dr. Wm. H. Pearce; Vice-Presidents, Drs. Guy Steele, Joseph T. Smith and A. C. Pole; Recording Secretary, Dr. Charles E. Sadtler; Assistant, Dr. J. F. H. Gorsuch; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. John Houff; Treasurer, Dr. John I. Pennington; Executive Committee, Drs. McConachie, Hocking, Winterson, Hopkinson and Taneyhill.

An excellent banquet was served, and toasts were responded to by Dr. Wm. H. Pearce, Dr. Thomas Fell, of St. John's, Dr. Wilmer Brinton, Dr. Charles W. Mitchell, Dr. L. W. Farinholt, and Dr. Henry P. Hynson, representing the various departments. Dr. McConachie was toastmaster.

In connection with this meeting there was a report of the Permanent Endowment Fund, which now amounts to \$19,280.74, not including interest since January 11. Drs. Ashby and Winslow reported that the Faculty of Physic held the Hitchcock Fund of nearly \$5,000, which is devoted to two free medical scholarships. The Crim reversionary bequest (medical school) is estimated to be worth \$35,000, and the Harvey reversionary bequest (hospital) is estimated at about \$80,000.

Marriages: Harry M. Robinson, M. D., '09, to Miss Verna Beatrice Wilson, at Violetville, Baltimore Co., Md., May 25.—J. Edward Benson, M. D., '84, of Cockeyville, Md., to Miss Laura Taylor, at Hagerstown, Md., June 1. They left immediately for Niagara Falls.—Henry H.

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Hubner, LL. B. '97, to Mrs. Olive H. Dashiell (née Davison), at Catonsville, Md., June 1. *Gordon Wilson*, M. D., Associate Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine in this University, to Miss Elizabeth Preston Elliott, June 5. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. B. Kinsolving at St. Paul's Church, Baltimore.—*T. Alan Goldsborough*, LL. B. '01, of the Caroline Co. Bar, to Miss Laura Collins Hall, of Milford, Del., in the M. E. Church at the latter place, June 16. Mr. G. is a brother of State Senator, W. W. Goldsborough, M. D. '01, and is the State's Attorney.

Deaths: *Charles W. Harper*, M. D., '69, at Halethorpe, Baltimore Co., Md., May 14, aged 71. *Benj. F. Lansdale*, M. D., '66, aged 64, a resident for 40 years of Damascus, Montgomery Co., Md., died there May 21, of carcinoma of the stomach. He served in the Legislature in 1904.—*Luther Elsworth Zech*, M. D., '92, at York—New Salem, Pa., May 22, aged 47, of neuralgia of the heart.—*Thomas Perry Robosson*, M. D., '59, at Flintstone, Alleghany Co., Md., May 28, of paralysis, aged 75.—*Alexander Harmon McLeod*, M. D., '66, at Cincinnati May 11, aged 73, of pneumonia.

ACTION OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS.

At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Regents held March 26, action was taken upon the various questions that have lately been under discussion in the General Alumni Association and we are able to give the results from official sources. 1. Plan for Alumni Representation in the Board of Regents (see OLD MARYLAND, Feb.-March, 1909, p. 17). This plan, it will be remembered, was drawn up by a committee of ten of the Alumni representing all departments appointed at the meeting of the Association held February 23, and was unanimously adopted at a large meeting held just before the banquet, April 22.

The Regents find no warrant in the charter for such addition to their number. They approve, however, the election by the Alumni of an Advisory Council empowered to present from time

to time to the Regents their views and wishes, and assure the Association of the Alumni that they will gladly welcome and always carefully consider suggestions and recommendations emanating from such Advisory Council.

This disposes of the Princeton plan and opens the way for the Johns Hopkins plan of a mere Advisory Council, should that be acceptable to the Alumni Association.

II. The salary of the Provost and rendering that office an active one is now under consideration and will be acted upon at an early date. This subject and the relations with St. John's were referred to a committee of five, consisting of the Deans, to report at the next quarterly meeting in September.

III. The Regents see no reason for the reorganization of the University by "the creation of a governing body of trustees independent of the teaching bodies," and are opposed to an amendment of the charter of the University to accomplish this suggested reorganization.

IV. The following resolutions were presented on behalf of the Faculty of Physic:

1. That it is the sentiment of the Faculty of Physic that a recasting of the charter of the University of Maryland is desirable and should be undertaken, to make possible the election of a President and a Board of Regents independent of the teaching faculties.

2. That it is the sentiment of the Faculty of Physic that the affiliation of the University of Maryland and St. John's College should be converted into an organic union.

These resolutions were also referred to the Committee of Five.

The University had a very creditable *pathological exhibit* at the recent meeting of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City. It occupied the centre of the hall, having two rows of specimens. There were about 80 specimens, representing almost all pathological conditions, and belong to the University Museum in charge of Prof. Hirsh. A specimen of Dr. Neale's was interesting, representing a very rare case of supposed primary abdominal pregnancy. Another showed a twin intra-uterine pregnancy and also simultaneous pregnancy of the Fallopian tube, and hematoma in the right ovary. A very rare keratoma showed formation of pelvic bones and

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bones of the leg. The specimens were in formalin or Kaiserling solution and were mounted in glass jars with descriptive labels. The Kaiserling solution preserves the normal color. This was the only exhibit from Maryland except the State Board of Health. The exhibit was in charge of Dr. Harry W. Stoner, Demonstrator of Pathology.

REMARKS ON THE CHARTER OF THE
UNIVERSITY, MADE AT THE AN-
NUAL MEETING OF THE MEDI-
CAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
HELD MAY 31, 1909.

BY DR. EUGENE F. CORDELL.

Gentlemen—Old things are passing away and we are entering upon a new era—an era of needs more than fulfillment so far. It is not only endowment that we need. Changes in our organization as a university are urgently called for.

A short time ago, I had the honor of speaking on the growth and needs of the University before the branch associations of the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania. I spoke then, as I do now, as a simple alumnus. I pointed out what seemed to me to be the defects of our present organization and what, in my judgment, were the best means for correcting them and starting our institution upon a new and greater career.

It is a matter of supreme astonishment to me when men of intelligence tell me they see no defects in the charter. Had I never read that instrument, I should say without hesitation that the fact that this institution is a century old and yet has made no progress in all that time towards true University growth, was sufficient to condemn it and call for a new departure in our government.

The colossal defect of it—as is at last beginning to be seen and acknowledged—is its failure to provide a proper governing body—a body having the authority to direct and having control of the finances of the institution.

Another serious defect is to be found in Section V, which enacts that the yearly value of all property of the University, real and personal, shall not exceed \$100,000, and all gifts or pur-

chases beyond this amount shall be null and void. In his response to the toast—The University—at the Centennial banquet, two years ago,—Judge Harlan spoke of this limitation of material resources as constituting “the weakness of the University.”

It is a question whether success—and if so what degree of success—is attainable under the present charter. Some think that it is not attainable. Certain it is—to say the least—that it is a great obstacle to progress. It is all the stranger that there should be any opposition to a change in it, when as a matter of fact it is being violated all the time. To cite instances:

Section XII provides for one term, to commence on the third Monday in October and continue not less than four nor more than six months.

Section XIV says, no degree is to be given until after a public examination on the day of commencement by and in the presence of the Regents.

Section XV says, no student shall receive a degree until he shall have written and caused to be printed a thesis and shall publicly defend the same on Commencement day.

Section XVII says all who matriculate before December 1, and attend any three courses of lectures shall be considered as having completed a term.

There seems to be an idea, especially among the medical regents, that Section XIX justifies almost any disregard of the Charter, but I cannot see that it does.

Section XIX reads: And be it enacted, that in case at any time hereafter, through oversight or otherwise through misapprehension and mistaken construction of the powers, liberties and franchises in this charter or act of incorporation granted, or intended to be granted, any ordinance should be made by the said Corporation of Regents or matter done and transacted by the said corporation contrary to the tenor thereof, all such ordinances, acts and doings, shall of themselves be null and void; yet they shall not in any courts of law, or by the General Assembly, be deemed, taken, interpreted or adjudged into an avoidance

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or forfeiture of this charter, and act of incorporation; but the same shall be and remain in full force and validity, the nullity and avoidance of such acts to the contrary notwithstanding.

I leave you to judge whether I am right or not, as we have as yet no legal authority to enlighten us on this point.

It seems to me to be clearly our duty, as loyal alumni of this institution, to continue to urge upon our authorities—even if the advice be unpalatable to some of them—the reorganization of the University. Meanwhile we have a duty equally as clear—that is to labor for the success of the endowment. I have infinite confidence in the power of money to accomplish results—and to change men's minds.

The *University of Maryland Alumni of the American Medical Association* held their annual meeting at the Wiltshire, Atlantic City, on Tuesday June 8, at 9 P. M. In the absence of the President, Dr. Laurence D. Gorgas, of Chicago, Dr. G. Lane Taneyhill, V. P., presided. Dr. Arthur E. Ewens, of Atlantic City, welcomed us in a speech which Dr. Winslow pronounced "humorous." The following officers were elected: President, G. L. Taneyhill; V. P.: A. Aldridge Matthews, of Spokane, Wash.; Secretary: G. B. M. Bower, of Vernal, Utah. It was thought that the next meeting of the A. M. A. would be at Los Angeles, and the selections were made, as far as possible, from that section. A banquet was served in the dining room, at which 52 sat down, representing many parts of the country. Dr. McConachie was toastmaster and short speeches were made by Drs. R. Winslow, E. F. Cordell, I. S. Stone, O. Tydings, J. S. Hartman, and others. A resolution of regret on the resignation of Dr. Chew, offered by Dr. Bowen, was adopted. A fine spirit of fraternalism was manifest and recollections of student-days were pleasantly recalled.

Those present were: Harry Adler, '95, Baltimore; Charles Bagley, Jr., '04, Baltimore; Robert P. Bay, '05, Baltimore; Josiah S. Bowen, '03, Baltimore; G. B. M. Bower, '87, Vernal, Utah; Frank E. Brown, '93, Baltimore; T. Harris Cannon, '01, Baltimore; Albert H. Carroll, '07, Baltimore; James J. Carroll, '93, Baltimore; Lee Cohen, '95, Baltimore; E. V. Copeland, '05, Round Hill, Va.; Eugene F. Cor-

dell, '68, Baltimore; G. Wythe Cook, '69, Washington; James M. Craighill, '82, Baltimore; Andrew J. Crowell, '93, Charlotte, N. C.; S. Thos. Day, '89, Port Norris, N. J.; Curran B. Earle, '96, Greenville, N. C.; Arthur E. Ewens, '04, Atlantic City; Frank V. Fowlkes, '87, Burkeville, Va.; Henry M. Fitzhugh, '97, Westminster; Md.; Monte Griffith, '96, Washington; Jos. E. Gichner, '90, Baltimore; Norton Royce Hotchkiss, '91, New Haven, Conn.; Jacob H. Hartman, '69, Baltimore; Albert S. Harden, '01, Newark, N. J.; José L. Hirsh, '95, Baltimore; Richard Hall Johnston, '94, Baltimore; Frank J. Kirby, '92, Baltimore; Dorsey W. Lewis, '96, Middletown, Del.; Edgar B. Le Fevre, '05, Inwood, W. Va.; Robert L. Mitchell, '05, Baltimore; Chas. W. McElfresh, '89, Baltimore; Robert A. Moore, '91, Durham, N. C.; Alexander D. McConachie, '90, Baltimore; H. E. McConnell, '90, Chester, S. C.; T. K. Oates, '96, Martinsburg, W. Va.; J. N. Reik, 1900, Baltimore; Charles W. Roberts, '06, Douglas, Ga.; J. Dawson Reeder, '01, Baltimore; W. H. Williams Ragan, '74, Hagerstown, Md.; C. M. Strong, '88, Charlotte, N. C.; Harry W. Stoner, '07, Baltimore; Isaac S. Stone, '72, Washington; Frederick Snyder, '08, Rosendale, N. Y.; G. Lane Tancychill, '65, Baltimore; O. Tydings, '77, Chicago; J. S. Turner, '96, Greensboro, N. C.; Randolph Winslow, '73, Baltimore; John R. Winslow, '88, Baltimore; J. S. B. Woolford, '96, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Wm. E. Wiegand, '76, Baltimore; E. A. Wareham, '83, Hagerstown, Md.

Maryland, My Maryland, and Other Poems, by James Ryder Randall, Baltimore, 1908 (kindness of Miss Lilian M. Shepherd).

Three of the greatest poems of the world were written by men who lived upon Maryland soil. James R. Randall, the author of one of these—"Maryland, my Maryland"—deserves a front rank among American poets.

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Where does one find so perfect a spirit of trust and resignation, couched in such wonderful simplicity of language as in "Resurgam?" All his religious poems are characterized by deep tenderness and convincing sincerity and devotion.

Fine similes are found in "The Grenadier-like Trees," "The Alabaster Arms of Death," "Marble Slumber," "The Nimble Poniard," "The Avenging Years," "The Cloistered Trees," "Avalanche of Wrath," "Bright-battalioned Stars,"

"As the zephyrs kissed in ecstasy
The dimpled cheeks of June?"

The lines

Would that a Homer's magic lyre,
His Sybil lip, his tongue of fire,
Were mine but one great moment—then,
Statued with monumental men,
Thy ghostly form, rapt in renown,
Should stand with helmet, sword and crown—

in his address to the Seminole Indian, remind one of Horace's disclaimer of epic genius.

There are traces of the influence of Poe as—

—on some radiant shore,
Beyond th' eternal main,
I shall behold her glorious eyes,
And clasp her form again!

On billows duskier than the gloomy Nile
My barque must be.

Supernal vision came to me
Far out at sea! far out at sea!

—immemorial woe.

"Why the Robin's Breast is Red," is answered by an incident connected with the Saviour's crown of thorns, and his falling under the weight of the cross:

A little bird that warbled near,
That memorable day,
Flitted around and strove to wrench
One single thorn away;
The cruel spike impaled his breast,
And thus 'tis sweetly said,
The Robin wears his silver vest
In panoplies of red.

But Randall is best known for his poems connected with the war. Of these "At Arlington" was considered by him the "most artistic." It

tells how some women attempted to place wreaths upon the Confederate graves, but were prevented by the soldiers, who trampled them in the dust. But—in the vigils of the night—

Plucking the wreaths from those who won,
The tempest heaped them dewy-bright
On Rebel graves at Arlington.

"At Fort Pillow" shows the spirit of revenge that animated many of the Southern soldiers, whose homes were in ashes, whose family graves had been desecrated and sisters dishonored. The savage fury of the trooper of Forrest is well depicted—

Smiting the demons hip and thigh,
Cleaving them to the very chin.

It reminds one of "The Guerillas" of Wallis [See OLD MARYLAND, April, 1906.]

But the greatest and most perfect of Randall's poems—the one that stamps him most surely with the highest order of poetic genius—is "Pelham." Read it carefully and I think you will agree with me:

Just as the Spring came laughing through the strife
With all its gorgeous cheer,
In the bright April of historic life
Fell the great cannonner.

A wondrous lulling of a hero's breath
His bleeding country weeps;
Hushed in the alabaster arms of death
Our young Marcellus sleeps.

Nobler and grander than the Child of Rome
Curbing his chariot steeds,
The knightly scion of a Southern home
Dazzled the land with deeds.

Gentlest and bravest in the battle's brunt,
The champion of the Truth.
He won his banner in the very front
Of our immortal youth.

A clang of sabres 'mid Virginian snow,
The fiery pang of shells—
And there's a wave of immemorial woe
In Alabama dells.

The pennon droops that led the sacred band
Along the crimson field,
The meteor blade sinks from the nerveless hand
Over the spotless shield.

We gazed and gazed upon that beauteous face,
While 'round the lips and eyes,
Couched in their marble slumber, flashed the grace
Of a divine surprise.

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CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar. D., Dean,

Baltimore, Md.

O mother of a blessed soul on high!

Thy tears may soon be shed;

Think of thy boy with princes of the sky

Among the Southern dead.

How must he smile on this dull world beneath.

Favored with swift renown;

He with the martyr's amaranthine wreath

Twining the victor's crown!

—O—

Thomas E. Satterthwaite, LL. D. (Hon. '08), has been appointed Delegate of this University to the Anniversary of the 350th year of the Foundation of the University of Geneva.—Dr. Rupert Blue sends sincere thanks for the kindly notice in the last number of OLD MARYLAND and wishes in future to keep in closer touch with the Alma Mater.—Dr. E. W. Pressly, '87, of Clover, S. C., writes that he had a partial hemiplegia on March 31, and has been suffering for two years from arteriosclerosis. He had to obtain the aid of a friend to write for him. It was hoped that he could head a movement for an alumni branch in South Carolina.—William Milnes Maloy, LL. B. '99, of the Baltimore Bar, received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the Catholic University of America, at Washington, June 9. Mr. Maloy obtained the highest honors on his graduation at the University of Maryland.—J. E.

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Jones, Ph. G. '02, of Hattiesburg, Miss., writes: "I am always hoping that some good turn of fortune will find me back again in Old Baltimore."—

As the recent meeting of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty in Baltimore, May 13-15, the following U. of M. men were elected to office: 2d Vice-President, Dr. Compton Riely; Trustee, Dr. D. E. Stone; State Board of Medical Examiners, Dr. L. B. Henkel, Jr.; Councillor, Dr. Guy Steele. The following were appointed chairmen of important committees: J. Whitridge Williams, Library; Jos. T. Smith, Memoir; Nathan R. Gorter, Pure Food Law; Eugene F. Cordell, Fund for Widows and Orphans.—Dr. Thomas H. Buckler will go abroad shortly.—Mr. J. Kemp Bartlett, '98, will spend the summer on the coast of Mass.—Prof. Alexander C. Abbott has resigned the position of chief of the bureau of health of Philadelphia, and will devote his entire time to his chair and laboratories of hygiene and physiology in the University of Pennsylvania.—Dr. Henry P. Hynson was foreman of the Grand Jury for the May term of the Circuit Court for Baltimore County. He is also President of the Confederate Civic, Protective and Improvement Association of Baltimore County.—D. C. Absher, of the class of '09, med., was operated on for appendicitis at University Hospital, by Professor Winslow, May 18, and left well May 25.—In a runaway accident in Druid Hill Park May 30, Dr. Silas Baldwin, '67, sustained bad cuts on the head.

OLD MARYLAND

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VOL. V. No. 7.

BALTIMORE, MD., JULY, 1909.

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At this season people are thinking where they shall go to spend their holiday and to find the most pleasure and recreation. We would recommend to them this, the greatest of our American seaside resorts. It is accessible by rail from Baltimore within four hours. It has all the advantages of city life, with a resident population of between 40,000 and 50,000, which is augmented during the summer season to between 100,000 and 200,000. Its sanitary condition is the boast of its authorities and every effort is made to preserve the water of the sea pure and clean for bathers. This is as it should be, since the ocean is the greatest attraction it possesses. There is an abundant supply of good water from the mainland and a fine fire department. The amusements are almost infinite. To many the sight of the white-capped breakers, dashing shoreward in quick and never-ending succession, and the immense expanse of water stretching out towards the horizon, suggesting limits immeasurable and depth profound, are ceaseless sources of wonder and interest. The "Boardwalk" is famed far and wide. The climate is dry, bracing and equable. It is especially adapted for cases of nervous exhaustion, malaria, rheumatism, gout, early phthisis, diseases of women, indigestion, convalescence from acute diseases and insomnia. Owing to the lay of the island and the Gulf stream, the winters are mild, with a large number of sunshiny days. Considered from its many advantages, Atlantic City is an ideal resort alike for winter or summer, and we are glad to give in this issue a number of excellent hotels which we can recommend to our readers with perfect assurance.

THE REBUILDING OF McDOWELL HALL.

With the object of raising funds for the rebuilding of McDowell Hall, the main building at St. John's College, which was totally destroyed

by fire on the 20th of last February, President Fell has sent out the following circular letter:

"ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MD.,
JUNE 22, 1909."

"Dear Sir;

"The Board of Visitors and Governors has decided to rebuild McDowell Hall as far as practicable upon the old lines, making, possibly, certain interior changes, to conform to modern requirements. Their action has met the approval of the various committees on the subject appointed by the General Alumni at their meeting in February.

"It is necessary to appeal to the alumni and friends of the College for aid to meet the cost, which is estimated at \$60,000.00. Feeling sure that you have the interests of the College at heart, I enclose herewith a subscription list, upon which I should be glad if you would make a donation, and also use your best efforts in bringing it before the attention of others who might aid the object in view.

"I am, very truly yours,

THOMAS FELL."

The following subscriptions have been received to date: James T. Woodward, N. Y., \$1,000; James A. Buchanan, Washington, D. C., Wm. A. Read, N. Y., each \$500; Wm. Woodward, N. Y., \$250; E. P. Smith, N. Y., Sam'l Maddox, Washington, each \$200; Carroll Baldwin, N. Y., Wm. H. Baldwin, N. Y., George Forbes, Baltimore, James Stillman, N. Y., Rev. Charles S. Burch, Staten Island, Dr. L. S. Blades, Eliz. City, N. C., each \$100; Rt. Rev. C. K. Nelson, Atlanta, Rev. J. Morgan Read, D. D., Pennington, N. J., each \$25; Rev. J. W. McIlvaine, Balto., Rev. R. Hanley, Annapolis, Prof. E. M. Hays, Goshen, N. J., each \$10. Total, \$3,330.

We feel the deepest interest in this Fund. Were there no personal considerations in the matter,

our sympathies would be quickened by the great disaster that has befallen a sister institution and our desire to aid it to recover. But St. John's is now part of our bone and flesh and we are united by the closest ties of interest and friendship. To these are added the admiration and esteem which we feel for the distinguished scholar and excellent gentleman who presides with such dignity and grace over St. John's.

It is incumbent then upon us of the professional schools of this University to take this matter up and liberally respond to the appeal that has been made. Actuated by such motives the Editor has conferred with Dr. Fell, and with his advice and consent has undertaken to make collections among the faculties and alumni of the departments of the University located in Baltimore. As far as possible we shall make a personal appeal, but as it will be impracticable to do this with all, we wish now to solicit the contributions of all who may read this notice. There is great need. The work of rebuilding ought to be already under way. Help Old St. John's—our Department of Arts and Sciences—to rise from its ashes and set forward again upon its voyage. Think of that day that enveloped its chief ornament in ruthless flames! Think of old McDowell Hall in ruins and delay not to send in your subscription. (See last page.)

NO "IMMORAL TEACHINGS" AT ST. JOHN'S.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MD.,

June 28, 1909.

My Dear Dr. Cordell:

I have duly received your letter of the 25th instant, and was pleased to hear from you.

With regard to your enquiry, I saw Bishop McFaul's arraignment of American Universities and Colleges. I have not before me the text of his specific charges, but, in a general way my view of the matter is that he takes an extreme stand as to what is required to constitute the Christian character. The Roman Catholic Church has its views, and so have all the other divisions of the large Christian community of the United States.

When St. Peter was brought face to face with the question of admitting the Gentiles into the Church, contrary to the views of the orthodox Jews, he said, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he

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that feareth Him and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him."

Universities and Colleges are largely non-sectarian, that is, not subject to any denominational bias, but, I believe that for the most part they propagate the main principles of the Christian faith which embody a faith in God and the highest standards of altruism.

The enclosed extract from our catalogue defines the attitude of this College toward the maintenance of such a spirit amongst the students.

Allow me to congratulate you upon your birthday and to wish you many happy returns.

With cordial regards,

Faithfully yours,

THOMAS FELL.

"PUBLIC WORSHIP AND RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION.

"The exercises of each day are opened with the reading of the Scriptures and prayer in the College Hall.

"During the period of a student's residence at College every opportunity will be afforded for the fullest development of the Christian character. The study of Christian Evidences is assigned an important part in the College curriculum. All students are required to attend public worship on Sundays, and at other times at such church as their parents may direct. Arrangements have been made by the College authorities with the

clergy of the several denominations of Annapolis, by which students may enjoy the advantages of special instruction in the tenets of their respective churches.

"The President holds a Bible Class every Sunday morning in the College Chapel from 9.45 to 10.30 a. m., to which all students of whatever denomination are invited.

"THE COLLEGE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

"This organization is strongly represented. A large majority of the students of the College take an active interest in promoting the objects of the Association, and it is generally recognized as contributing in many ways to the welfare and safety of young men freed from parental restraint. A comfortable suite of rooms is provided in the College buildings for the use of the Association as a place of meeting for religious purposes and as a reading room."

THE CHAIR OF MEDICINE.

[The following is from a loyal alumnus and liberal subscriber to the Endowment Fund.]

Now that the chair of professor of medicine has been vacated by a most highly esteemed and well beloved gentleman, and one to whom all graduates of medicine in our university for a number of years past owe much for their medical knowledge, it is now the duty of the medical faculty to appoint a worthy successor. It therefore is enjoined upon them to look carefully over the field and select a man who can uphold the chair of medicine in a way comparable with the best thought and effort now prevailing in this city of high medical ideals.

It would add immensely to the prestige of the University if it secured a man of high attainments in scientific medicine to fill its now vacant chair.

If a man of the proper equipment cannot be found here it is certainly advisable to seek elsewhere. A world-renowned institution in this city does not hesitate to look for this class of men outside its circle and even goes to Europe to secure men of high attainments.

The medical side of our school and hospital has by no means retained a high standard of

scientific medicine and this assertion applies to most of the medical schools in Baltimore. There is an immense amount of valuable material which is simply treated on so called practical lines and the scientific aspect wholly neglected. That method has had its day and the careful investigation of the scientific mind is now the only system tolerated in high class institutions.

It is here desired to draw a distinction between skilful and scientific treatment. Both are necessary but the scientific should be the guiding mind and it would be an incentive to the skilful to have such an influence presiding over all and to review errors of diagnosis and treatment. We have had a high standard set by a sister institution and unless our medical faculty makes an effort to instil some high-grade medical teaching we will fall woefully behind in the race.

It is therefore hoped that now an effort will be made to secure from an outside source a man with a medical training who can introduce and maintain a standard of medical investigation of which any institution would be proud, and remove the reproach that scientific medicine is only practiced in one institution in Baltimore.

ALUMNUS OF 1905.

LETTERS OF DR. UPTON SCOTT OF ANNAPOLIS.

No. 15. To his nephew John Birnie. For No. 14 see Vol. II, No. 10, Oct. 1908.

Dear Sir

I received your Letter of the 29th of July, a few Weeks since, by which I learned your Intention of visiting your Mother, & other Friends in Ireland whom I hope you found in good Health.

In a short Letter, wrote to you in July, after receiving Mr. Groves Account current, I took Notice of your anticipating your Allowance in a Manner that appeared to me imprudent, having before explicitly informed you of what Assistance you might expect from me & Hope you will be able to satisfy me fully of the Propriety of your Conduct on this score, expecting that the first Letter I receive will inform me fully of the

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As you propose taking a Diploma this ensuing Summer I wou'd observe to you on that Head, that unless you write a Dissertation on some interesting Subject & can then strike out something new, and handle it in such a Manner as to make it an Instrument of introducing you to the Literary World, the Expense of the Publication of your Thesis may be avoided, & a Diploma from Glasgow taken in a private Manner, will answer every Purpose, & preserve some Guineas in your Pocket, which you will always find a Use for. I do not however insist on this Point but desire you to be guided by Dr. Cullens Advice, & shon'd be of Opinion that a Publication is necessary, I hope you will exert your utmost Efforts to distinguish yourself, not only by exhibiting a full & intimate Acquaintance with the Subject, but also by the Elegance of your Composition. Wou'd not an Enquiry into the Improvements made by the Moderns in cultivating the Study of the various Branches, but more especially the Practice of Physick, particularly since the Time of Boerhave afford an ample Field to show your Knowledge of the Science, & be capable of being brought into a proper Compass? A Comparison of the State Boerhave left it in, with that which Haller Whytt & Cullen's Improvements have brought it to, wou'd, if properly managed be curious, & give you an Opportunity of saying some polite Things of Dr. C. & others whose Medical Merit you may have had Occasion to estimate highly.

I am still much at a Loss how to advise you where to attempt a Settlement; the Practice in this Country is very laborious, & far from lucrative, every practitioner being obliged to profess all the Branches, & ing only in the Apothecary's Bill, with some trifling Exceptions. I formerly mentioned Jamaica, Charles Town in South Carolina, or the East Indies as Places where a Man of Address & abilities in our Profession wou'd be most [likely] to make a Fortune, rapidly enough to be able afterwards to enjoy it, & if you can either be lucky enough to pick up proper Recommendations for either of those Places, or feel within yourself a Spirit of

Enterprize, & an Ambition of pushing your Way in the bustling World, I wou'd advise you to try what Fortune will cast up for you. I have entertained some Thoughts that you might possibly make a tolerably decent Livelihood in Baltimore Town, a Place distant from hence about 30 Miles which is increasing very fast in the number of Inhabitants, & in its Trade, particularly with Ireland, now as many People from Belfast & the North of Ireland have settled there, I apprehend you might be introduced on a respectable Footing there, by getting Letters from some of the Merchants in Belfast who correspond thither, & from Dr. Holliday or Dr. Teer my old Friends, most of whom were well acquainted with your Family; the Difficulties however in succeeding will be considerable, besides those already mentioned, there being several of the Profession already settled there, who are in Possession of the Business, altho none of such Eminence as to be formidable Rivals to a Man of real Knowledge, accompanied with Application & Discretion besides all this your Bro. H. has, after rambling about the Continent for some Years, taken it into his Head to settle in this very Place, in the honorable Capacity of a journeyman Cooper, a Circumstance which I apprehend wou'd not tend much to enhance your Consequence amongst People of any Rank by associating with whom you can only succeed. On the whole you must determine for yourself. You may take a Trip to Jamaica, & if you find that Matters do not turn out to your Expectation, or if you find the Climate does not agree with your Constitution, a Transition from thence to this Province or any Part of America is easy [&] a more favorable Opportunity for effectuating a Settlement than any that occurs at present. Mr. Grove has Directions to answer your Draught to the Amount of three hundred & f . . . [£] sterling, from your first going to London & no More.

Should you have any Inclination to settle in Baltimore Town [after] what I have mentioned, Mr. Dorsey can give you full Information concerning the Place, at the same Time it will be improper to mention your Design to him unless

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you are absolutely determined upon it. Pray offer my Compliments to Dr. Cullen, assure him of the great Regard & Esteem I have for him, & of the Obligation I think myself under to him for his friendly patronizing of you. If there has been any Thing new published lately, worth reading, I shou'd be glad to have it, & if you can procure me the 3d Vol. of Van Swieten's Commentaria, half bound in Marble, which I have lost by lending; and also the 4th, 5th & 6th Tomes de Memoirs De L'Académie Royale de Chirurgie. I have the 3 first Tomes printed A Paris chez Charles osmont, & 7th, 8th & 9th chez le Veuve Delequette in 12mo. bound, gilt & lettered, & shou'd wish to complete the Set, by getting the intermediate Volumes, or any that have been published since.

Pray procure me an Ivory Pessary with a Stalk to it, like one which Dr. Young generally shews to his Pupils. I want also a Speculum Ani, & a Syringe for throwing Injections into the Uterus.

I very Sincerely wish you Success in the Prosecution of your Studies & am yr. obed. Friend & Servt.

N. SCOTT.

Annapolis, Nov. 20th, 1773.

[Addressed "To Mr. John Birnie Student of Physick at the University of Edinburgh."]

REMINISCENSES.

BY EUGENE F. CORDELL, M. D.

(Read at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Department of Medicine, May 31, 1909.)

I have been asked to say a few words on this occasion in the way of reminiscence. I suppose my selection for this honor is due to the fact that something over 29 years ago I was one of those who met at the Rennert House on Fayette street—at the site of the present postoffice—to form a permanent organization of the alumni of the School of Medicine of the University.

The meeting was held on the 5th of March, 1880, and on motion of Dr. Jacob Honck, Dr. James A. Stewart was called to the chair. The present speaker was appointed secretary and made

some remarks in favor of permanent organization, which was then decided on, on the motion of Dr. J. Shelton Hill. A committee on constitution and by-laws was appointed and the following officers were elected for the year:

President: George W. Miltenberger; Vice-Presidents: James Carey Thomas, Richard McSherry and D. I. McKew; Rec.-Secty., Eugene F. Cordell; Cor.-Secty., B. Bernard Browne; Treasurer, Samuel C. Chew.

This was the first complete organization of alumni upon record, although they had come together annually for some years before this to take part in the banquet to the graduates and to hear an address.

Adjourned meetings were held at the University on May 1 and 8 following, which were attended by alumni from Cumberland, Richmond and other distant points. At these meetings letters were read from many distinguished sons of Maryland, and a constitution and by-laws—the same under which we are now working—were adopted. The first draft of this constitution is still in my possession. There was much enthusiasm at these meetings, which were made interesting by the attendance of the venerable Dr. Samuel Price Smith, of Cumberland, an alumnus of the year 1817, whose diploma is now in the possession of the society, a gift from him. The interest was so great that an original prize was offered for the most meritorious thesis and the secretary was able to collect a considerable number of the addresses that had been read at the previous annual meetings. At his installation, Dr. Miltenberger proposed the well-known motto of the society—*Filius sim dignus ista digna parente!*

The interest thus aroused was well maintained, the business meetings being generally held on the day following the banquets. At the annual meeting held March 4, 1881, the roll of membership embraced 211 names. The speaker recalls with pleasure a resolution offered on that occasion by himself to the effect "That a committee of three be appointed by the President to urge upon the alumni and other friends of this school the importance of providing an endowment, and to secure such contributions and bequests, either toward a general endowment fund, or to special chairs and departments, as may be in their power"

This resolution was adopted and for the next two years there were committees, of which Drs.

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H. P. C. Wilson and George W. Miltenberger were successively chairmen, but nothing was accomplished.

At the meeting held March 16, 1883, the speaker offered a resolution that a fund be raised for the endowment of a pathological laboratory in the University to "evince in a substantial manner the interest which the alumni of the University feel in their Alma Mater." It was adopted, but not even the name of the great "Emperor" Nathan R. Smith, which was given to it, could save it from the fate of so many other good words and works.

A notable event of '83 was the election of Dr. G. Lane Taneyhill as Treasurer, who has continued to serve us since that time with the utmost faithfulness and success. The society owes a deep debt of gratitude to him. His wonderful financial ability is shown this evening by his providing two one dollar and a half banquets for \$1.

The Society was founded chiefly for sociability and to promote a spirit of fraternalism among the sons of the University. To rally around the Alma Mater and keep ever bright the fire of loyalty and devotion that binds us by a sacred tie to her is the duty of every alumnus, whilst the University should never lose interest in those whom it has sent out into the world with its seal and commission, but be prepared to welcome them whenever they return, with unstinted good will and hospitality.

We can recall with pleasure those days when we met in annual assembly and gathered around the festive board to renew associations and give expression to our good wishes to the Alma Mater and to each other; when we listened to addresses made by such men as Roberts Bartholow, Christopher Johnston, James R. Ward, Henry M. Wilson, Nathan S. Lincoln, Alexander C. Abbott, J. Edwin Michael, Chas. P. Noble, Henry D. Fry, Howard E. Ames, Randolph Winslow and Thomas A. Ashby.

And the promotion of the spirit of fraternalism among us is a thing deserving our best and constant efforts, and worthy of the highest praise. For are we not brethren who have been fed by a common mother and who are marching along

the great ways of human progress under her banner? I should like to see this spirit fostered and intensified so that whenever one Maryland man meets another there should be a clasping of hands and a heart throb in two bosoms.

But we should not be content to aim only at sociability and fraternalism—admirable though these be as results of our meetings, and I should be sorry indeed if the retrospect stopped here. They should be looked upon but as means to better things—to greater achievements. Sterner duties await us, urgent needs are calling for our efforts and our sacrifice.

In the whole career of this Association there is nothing of which its members can be prouder, nothing to which it can point with more satisfaction, than to its connection with the Endowment Fund of the University. It was you—gentlemen of the Alumni Association and your predecessors—who made this beneficent work possible—who placed it from the first upon a permanent and secure footing.

It was in 1893 that you resolved to enter upon this work and selected nine gentlemen to form a board of trustees of the Endowment Fund of the Faculty of Physic of the University of Maryland. Before action you obtained the formal approval and sanction of the faculty to the project and you wisely decided that the Board should have a separate charter and be entirely independent. The year 1903 is therefore to be looked upon as the great year of your career—the year in which you did something—in which you took the first step towards university life.

However, the project met with no immediate success. We had been told that security and permanence for such a fund were all that was needed to elicit liberal donations from alumni and friends. We waited four long and anxious years before a cent was contributed. Then in a fit of desperation, you remember, we appealed to you directly, urging every plea that was likely to move your feelings and unlock your pursestrings. We thus succeeded in securing a small amount of cash and a few subscriptions. Insignificant though the results of our efforts were, the work had been *started*; we had founded the Fund! Five years later

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the little fund had grown to \$2,463. By that time our thoughts had soared aloft and we had begun to think of a university; before that we had thought of ourselves only as a medical school; we were always the "doctors," never the "Varsity." A general alumni association was founded and as the School of Medicine had merged into a University so, by your action, the Board of Trustees became a University Board and obtained a new charter and the Fund became a University Fund.

Professor Charles Caspari, Jr., Dean of the Department of Pharmacy, will leave Baltimore July 13 for a trip to the Pacific Coast. Dr. Caspari is the secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association, which meets at Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15-25, and he avails of the opportunity to combine pleasure with business. His itinerary will include St. Louis, where he will visit his son, Professor Charles Edward Caspari, of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Colorado Springs, Denver, Salt Lake City, the Yellowstone Park, Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Portland, San Francisco, the Yosemite Valley, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the Petrified Forests of Arizona. He goes direct to St. Louis, which he will leave July 16, and where he will arrive on his way home Aug. 31. He expects to be back in Baltimore about Sept. 6. During his absence Professor Daniel Base will act as Dean in his place.

Dr. Rupert Blue, Surgeon U. S. Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, to whom San Francisco owes the eradication of the Plague, writes to the Editor from that city under date of June 10: "Your letter congratulating me in the name of the Alumni Association on the honor conferred in the bestowal of the honorary degree of Doctor of Science of the University of Maryland has been received. Permit me in reply to express my sincere appreciation of this evidence of your approval and confidence. I am deeply grateful to the Faculty of the University for this honorary degree

and shall always endeavor to uphold the high principles which its possession enjoins. Reciprocating the good wishes of yourself and the Alumni Association and in the hope that I may some day have the pleasure of again attending at the old University, I am, yours fraternally."

The following U. M. men read papers at the recent meeting of the *Am. Med. Asso.*, held at Atlantic City: Isaac S. Stone, '72, Washington; Charles P. Noble, '84, Phila.; Henry D. Fry, '76, Washington; Sam'l Theobald, '67, Balto.; Robert L. Randolph, '84, Balto.; Richard H. Johnston, '94, Balto.; John S. Fulton, '81, Balto.; Henry P. Hynson, Phar. D., '77, Balto.

Professor Henry P. Hynson, Phar. D., of the Department of Pharmacy of the University, left Baltimore for Lincoln, Nebraska, June 12, having been invited to deliver an address at the 28th annual meeting of the Nebraska State Pharmaceutical Association, which met June 15-17. Prof. Hynson made short stops at Chicago and Omaha. His reception was most cordial. The program contained the following notice of him: "Professor Henry P. Hynson, of Baltimore, Md., will be among us during the convention and will lecture on different subjects of particular interest to druggists. Professor Hynson is one of the most versatile men in America. He is very prominent in the American Association and his one talk will be well worth coming a long way to hear. Mr. Hynson is not only a Professor of Pharmacy, but is actively engaged in the retail business, being a senior partner of Hynson, Westcott and Company, the leading drug store in Baltimore."

The following changes have been made in the *Faculty of Physic*: Samuel C. Chew, M. D., Emeritus Professor of Medicine; Irving J. Spear, M. D., Clinical Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry; J. W. Holland, M. D., Associate Professor of Anatomy; H. J. Maldeis, M. D., Lecturer on Histology and Embryology; W. D. Scott, M. D., and Gideon Timberly, M. D., Instructors in Genito-Urinary Surgery; J. D. Reeder, M. D., Instructor in Proctology; J. F. Hawkins, M. D., Instructor in Neurology; F. S. Lynn, M. D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.

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In accordance with the notice of the Treasurer in our last issue, the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association has dropped a large number of members who are in arrears for membership dues. They will therefore no longer receive OLD MARYLAND.

The *Pathological Exhibit* made at Atlantic City and noticed in our last issue was honored by the presentation to the University of a certificate of merit. Dr. L. F. Barker, of the Committee of Awards said that it did our institution great credit.

The following cash payments were made to the *Centennial Endowment Fund* from April 14 to July 1:

Professor John C. Hemmeter, \$500.00; Mr. Florence McCarthy and Dr. Eugene Kerr, each \$25.00; Dr. Guy Steele, \$20.00; Dr. John D. Fiske, \$15.00; Mrs. Ethie H. Billingslea, \$5.00. See bottom of first column, last page.

We are deeply gratified to learn that the *Carroll Fund* is complete and that the house which he purchased shortly before his death and upon which there was a heavy mortgage will be saved to his wife and children. All credit to the generous contributors and to Major M. W. Ireland, U. S. A., who superintended the collection.

The *arraignment of American Universities* for "Immoral Teachings," by Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, of Trenton, N. J., is a very serious thing. The charges are specific, the institutions said to be guilty are named.

Now we believe in the utmost amount of freedom in the investigation of all questions. There should be no limit to the search for truth, and it is a very dangerous thing to set bounds to the liberty of speech and discussion. The past has been full of inquisitorial methods that have fettered human reason and hindered the progress of the world. Even the Bishop's words read very much like a mediæval anathema: "Unless proof of the falsity of these charges is forthcoming, I shall instruct every Catholic whom I can reach that to send a son to one of these universities is comparable only to committing his soul to hell." Surely such language at this day can only be justified by the clearest proof that his premises are correct.

Is it not possible that the Bishop resents the discussion of subjects that he regards as "sacred" and the exclusive property of the church? That it is only the old conflict between "religion" and science again cropping up? Over 2,300 years ago Hippocrates was told that epilepsy was not to be classed among natural phenomena; that it was "divine" and not to be treated as other diseases were. We cannot acknowledge that there is a territory which is to be entered with the password of "faith" and another which is only approachable with "reason." Reason is the highest test we possess for the understanding of things

and God never intended that we should dispense with this His greatest gift to man.

Of course the Bishop will be answered and we doubt not to the satisfaction of "reasonable" people.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association held July 2d, the following motion was passed:

"That all members of the Association in arrears for more than one year, will be considered not to be in good standing, and that the Association will not be responsible for the sending of OLD MARYLAND to such members."

CHARLES E. SAFTLER, M. D.,
Secretary.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE [DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES].

The 125th Anniversary Commencement Exercises were celebrated from June 11 to 16, inclusive.

The program and list of graduates were given in our last issue. The Senior oratorical contest was won by William B. Ennis, of Annapolis. His oration was on "The Better Way" and related to the tariff. The award carries with it a cash prize of \$25, offered by the Baltimore Branch of the Alumni Association.

The baseball game on the 14th, between the College and the Alumni was won by the former, 14 to 2. The battery for the College was Wilson and Hauver; that for the Alumni was Wrightson and A. Randall. The farewell ball the same evening was a brilliant success. It was held in the new Gymnasium which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Fell and Cadet J. Wilson, '10, received.

The Gymnasium was dedicated June 15, the presentation address being made by General N. Winslow Williams, Secretary of State, in the absence of the Governor. It is of brick, one-and-a-half stories high and cost \$30,000. The

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class-day exercises were also held with the usual mock ceremonies and presentations of mock diplomas and small gifts. The salutatory address was made by Chas. L. Weaver and the class history was read by J. A. Kendrick. A brass shield bearing the names of the graduating class was unveiled. The annual dinner of the Alumni Association was held the same evening, more than 100 members being present. It was served in the mess hall. The toasts were: "Our Eldest Sister," Dr. Percival Hall, of Harvard; "Our Elder Sister," President Lyon G. Tyler, William and Mary; "The Public School, the University of the People," former Governor Edwin Warfield; "The College and the State," General N. Winslow Williams, Secretary of State; "The New South through Old Glasses," Captain C. A. Johnson, of Mississippi; "The Orange and Black," St. John's, Lieutenant E. B. Iglehart and Mr. Ridgely P. Melvin. There were a large number of invited guests. The following officers of the Association were elected: President, R. P. Melvin, of Annapolis; Vice-Presidents, R. J. Duvall, of Annapolis, and Samuel M. Wagaman, of Hagerstown; Secretary, Professor B. V. Cecil, of Annapolis; Treasurer, T. Kent Green, of Annapolis; Executive Committee, R. E. Simmons, Frank A. Munroe, E. B. Iglehart, L. B. K. Claggett; Historiographer, John Harrison, of Baltimore. A Committee of Five was appointed to co-operate with the Board of Visitors and Governors in the rebuilding of McDowell Hall.

The final exercises were held in the Gymnasium June 16. Among the distinguished guests present were the Presidents of Georgetown University, of Dickinson College and of Lehigh University, and Professors Hiram Corson, of Cornell University, Kirby F. Smith, of Johns Hopkins University, and James R. Micou, of Washington College, all of whom extended their congratulations. The principal address was delivered by Major-General J. Franklin Bell, Chief of the General Staff, U. S. A. The honorary degrees conferred were:

Master of Arts—Samuel Maddox, Washington; Prof. C. W. Stryker, of the college faculty.

Doctor of Letters—Prof. Eugene M. Hays, San Antonio, Texas; Prof. E. J. Clarke, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Doctor of Science—Prof. B. Vernon Cecil, of

the College faculty; Prof. Francis Leroy Satterlee, New York City.

Doctor of Laws—Judge Thomas D. Morris, of the Federal Court for the district of Baltimore; Dr. Randolph Winslow, Baltimore; Francis Lynd Stetson, New York City; William Barclay Parsons, New York City, and James T. Woodward, New York City.

Doctor of Divinity—Bishop Coadjutor-elect John Gardner Murray, Rev. E. B. Niver, Baltimore; Rev. David H. Martin, Laurel, Del.

Degrees of M. A. in course were conferred on Rev. J. Morgan Read, S. M. Wagaman, Alfred Houston, Emmet E. Hearn and Lee I. Hecht, all having previously taken the B. A. The last two have also recently graduated in the Department of Law of the University. The exercises closed with the valedictory address by Allan St. Clair.

Among the officers of the Battalion announced for the next session were Harry Ruhl, Cadet Major; T. Reed Mudd, Captain and Adjutant; R. P. Hartle and Harry Wilson, Cadet Captains.

Lieutenant E. Berkley Iglehart, Commandant of Cadets, was stricken with paralysis of the right side on July 6. J. A. K.

The *State Board of Law Examiners* found the following graduates of this University, who submitted to examination June 3 and 4, qualified and on its recommendation they were admitted to the Bar by the Court of Appeals of Maryland on June 29. They are all of the class of 1909.

Benjamin Beck, Crawford M. Bishop, Chalmers S. Brumbaugh, M. Harrison Chambers, Carl M. Distler, Daniel Ellison, Frank B. Evans, Grover C. Fuerst, Wallis Giffen, James T. Harlan, E. Earl Hearn, Robert C. Hogan, W. W. Hopkins, Henry P. Hynson, Jr., Lewis A. R. Innerarity, Holmes R. Johnson, Robert E. Jones, Frank J. Kaufman, Stephen S. Lee, Henry L. Lloyd, William E. McHugh, Harry K. Nield, LeGrand W. Perce, Jr., John W. Prinz, Raymond C. Reik, Leon F. Revell, Wm. Otto Schilling, Karl Singewald, J. St. Paul White, Edwin H. Wootton.

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RECOLLECTIONS OF SLAVE DAYS AND WAR TIMES.

BY THE EDITOR.

[Continued from p. 45, Vol. V, Nos. 4 and 5.]

They took refuge in their stronghold on the other side of Beaver Dam Creek. McClellan's extreme right was at this point. Advancing through the open ground south of the town, still in order of battle, we encountered a terrific fire from the enemy's artillery stationed on an eminence above a mill-race in our front. They had a free sweep of us of several hundred yards, with three or four batteries, for we were in full view of them the whole time. We advanced, notwithstanding, steadily and without flinching. The whole division was now engaged. There was no shelter for our men; our only safety consisted in moving forward rapidly, to keep as much as possible out of the range of the batteries and in getting so close that they could not shell us without firing on their own men. During a pause in our advance, Colonel Starke, who had dismounted at the beginning of the engagement, walked over to a point on our left and just in front of our line, where General Field and his staff were sitting on their horses observing the enemy with their field glasses. Seeing the group, curiosity led me to join it. I think the conversation was upon the advisability of charging the battery which was shelling us so severely. In a little while the enemy saw us and opened on the group. They quickly got our range and sent a shell right into our midst. It burst and a fragment struck the Colonel in the palm of his right hand, making an ugly lacerated wound. He was compelled to leave the field, and we thus lost his valuable services at a most critical time when there was really no one who could supply his place. Several futile attempts were made to dislodge the enemy to our right by Pender's, Anderson's and Ripley's Brigades. The Thirty-fifth Georgia crossed the creek and gained an admirable position for charg-

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ing the enemy's batteries, but as the Fourteenth Georgia were pushing forward to their assistance, their Colonel was stricken down and few crossed. The Thirty-fifth, however, held its own till the close of the battle. Hill gave as his reason for not ordering a general assault that the position along Beaver Dam Creek was too strong to be carried by direct attack, without heavy loss, and he expected every moment to hear Jackson's guns on his own left and the enemy's rear. The musketry firing continued until 9 P. M., when we had reached a dense thicket along the stream which alone now separated us. Pegram's battery of our brigade lost in this battle forty-seven men and many of its horses, but nevertheless went into the next day's engagement.

We rested on our arms that night. Before dawn the next morning (27th) the enemy opened a rapid fire of artillery, principally in the direction of Mechanicsville, and our troops were immediately called to arms. The shelling continued an hour or more and was evidently designed to cover their retreat. Two companies of Gregg's brigade gallantly charged across the creek and cleared the rifle-pits of the few men left in them as a blind. We continued our advance in a southeasterly direction to Gaines' Mill, passing on the march the deserted and burning stores of the enemy. We also passed the mill-race, where the bloody charge had been made the day before and the Georgians had suffered so terribly. The bodies of the dead were strewn all around, exposed to the hot sun. The position was one which seemed almost impregnable to direct assault, and we understood why we had not been permitted to storm it the day before. We met evidences of precipitate retreat and soon came up with the enemy, who occupied the opposite bank of the stream on which Gaines' Mill is located, a half-mile from Cold Harbor. Gregg's brigade, which led the advance, was thrown into line of battle and the woods opposite were vigorously shelled. Our skirmishers rushed forward and cleared the crossing, whereupon Gregg's men filed across, forming line successively as each regiment reached the opposite bank. They then charged and drove the enemy

to their entrenchments. These occupied a ridge extending in a southeasterly direction, being parallel to the Chickahominy, which was but a short distance behind it. Their infantry occupied two lines of breastworks and their artillery was massed at the summit. In front of the ridge was a deep and almost impassible ravine or ditch, from which open ground extended about 200 or 300 yards to a wood. Such was the position which we were called upon to storm, a superhuman task, as it seemed afterward to us.

At 2.30 P. M., forming in the wood, we advanced to the attack, in column of companies. My position of sergeant-major was somewhat of a sinecure, as I had no command, but at this moment Captain Dews, who had succeeded Col. Beuhling H. Jones in command of Company C, on the promotion of the latter to the colonelcy in May, came to me and asked me to take charge of his company in the approaching battle. I gladly accepted the offer and placed myself at the head of his command, while he slunk into the woods in the rear. This man proved to be an arrant coward, though in camp a bully. He was afterwards for nearly a year under arrest for cowardice, having left his command before one of the battles in the Valley without sick leave, tho' claiming to be sick; but for some reason he never came to trial. All this time he was drawing full pay as captain at a safe distance from danger, whilst others were risking their lives in his place and doing his duty. His first lieutenant received a severe wound in the foot in the charge at the battle of Frazer's Farm three days later, and the gallant Peyton, second lieutenant, lost his life in the charge at Cedar Creek, in the Valley of Virginia, October 19, 1864.

Forward! came the command and we advanced into the jaws of death. The enemy held their fire until we were well across the open ground and had opened fire upon them; then arose the most tremendous roar of large and small arms it has been my fortune to hear. The deadly missiles poured upon us like rain—shells bursting in every direction and bullets whistling past us. Men fell on all sides and the ranks became disarranged. Some reached the ditch, but were unable to cross and had no alternative but to retreat. Two North Carolina regiments reached the crest of the ridge and were actually in the enemy's camp, but were driven back by overwhelming numbers. The 35th

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Georgia also forced its way like a wedge through the enemy's lines. A farmhouse stood about half-way across the open space; here many huddled seeking in vain for shelter. Reforming again we charged, only to recoil from that terrible fire with thinned and disordered ranks. The task of dislodging the enemy from their stronghold seemed beyond our power.

Meanwhile the evening wore on. Suddenly a heavy fire arose towards our left. Heavier it grew! Nearer it came! What can it mean? We supposed our division to be the extreme left flank of our army. Now we witnessed a sight to set the blood a-tingling. We saw men in gray, headed by a heroic leader, dash up from the left and rear, pierce our ranks and rush into the very heart of the battle. No stop for them—no obstacle could check their swift charge! Over the open ground with a yell—over the ditch, how I know not—up the steep ridge they go into the roar and the cannon's mouth—and the enemy fly before them! Hood and his brave Texans did it! All glory to them!*

Now we learned for the first time that Stonewall Jackson was upon our left and that he had been silently swinging around the enemy's right flank for three days with their stronghold for his objective point. We had thought him a hundred miles away in the Valley. Now we more clearly comprehended the movement of the enemy. Magnificent Stonewall! Marvelous Stonewall! Always ready when needed, how often did you help Lee to snatch victory from superior numbers! Would Gettysburg have been the same had you been there? Would the war have terminated as it did had you lived?

Shout upon shout rent the air at sight of this heroic charge, which cost its participants 1,000 in killed and wounded, but in compensation gave them fourteen pieces of artillery and nearly a regiment of infantry as prisoners of war. The shout which announced the victory in our front was taken up and carried along the line from end

*"The Fourth Texas under the lead of Hood was the first to pierce their stronghold and seize the guns."—*Jackson's Report.*

to end. By General Lee's order the whole line advanced to the support of the charging force. The shades of night were falling when the enemy yielded and fled in disorder. The darkness and the exhaustion of two days' fighting prevented pursuit and they succeeded in escaping beyond the river. We made no attempt at reorganization, but, overcome by fatigue, lay down each where he happened to be and were soon wrapped in slumber too deep for dreams.

This position was the key to the enemy's strength† and with its loss his power was shattered. Blow upon blow followed until he was glad to seek refuge under shelter of his gunboats.

[To be continued].

The State Board of Medical Examiners held the spring examinations at the Hall of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty June 22-25. There were 152 candidates.—Dr. William T. Watson, '91, sailed for Europe June 3.—Dr. Charles S. Woodruff will spend the summer in Canada.—Dr. Alexander C. Abbott was presented with a handsome colonial clock by the attachés of the Phila. Bureau of Health on his retirement from the head of that department June 1.—It is announced that of the 44 dental graduates who took the Md. State Examination May 27-28, 30 passed and 14 failed. Among the successful we find the names of Drs. Nordin, Metz, Williams, Bereston, Phillips, Sawaya, Steiner, Herr, Grant, Davis, Cahill, Robbins, Hopkins, O'Neil, Hayes, Yelvington, Mandigo.—Louis W. Knight, M. D., '66, received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Loyola College, Balto., June 17.—Dr. Robert P. Bay, Medical Superintendent of University Hospital, has been appointed captain in the medical corps of the Md. Nat. Guard and assigned to duty with the 5th Regt.—Professor Christopher Johnston, of the Johns Hopkins University, will spend the summer at Ocean City, Md., where he has a cottage.—The following appointments of U. M. men

†During the battle General Lee was seen at the edge of the wood in our rear. He was sitting upon his horse attended only by a courier, and wrapt apparently in deep thought. The events of that day seemed to weigh heavily upon his mind and he seemed grave and serious.

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have been made at Johns Hopkins Medical School: N. E. B. Iglehart, M. D., Instructor in Surgery; Edward M. Singewald, M. D., Instructor in Neurology; Charles W. Larned, M. D., Instructor in Medicine; Henry Lee Smith, M. D., Instructor in Medicine.—John S. McKee, M. D., '07, of Raleigh, has been appointed Demonstrator of Obstetrics in the North Carolina University.—Dr. Edward Duff, D. D. S., '02, was operated on for appendicitis at Union Protestant Infirmary, June 24, by Professor Frank Martin.—Dr. Wm. W. Rowan, of Ouray, Col., has been appointed a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners of Colorado.—Dr. R. C. Massenburg, of Towson, has settled his suit against the estate of Mrs. Stansbury for \$2,600. The services extended through many years.—Mrs. Gorgas, wife of Dean F. J. S. Gorgas, of the Department of Dentistry, while visiting her son near Balto., June 29, fell and fractured her thigh bone. She is at University Hospital being treated by Professor Spruill.—Frederick C. Colston, LL. B., '06, is tennis champion of Maryland.—Dr. R. R. Norris, '04, has resigned his position as police surgeon, intending to remove to the country.—Dr. Jacob W. Bird, Assistant Superintendent of University Hospital, has settled for practice at Sandy Spring, Montgomery Co., Md., where he succeeds to the practice of the late Dr. Roger Brooke.—Dr. L. McLane Tiffany is at Beach Bluff, Mass.—Mr. Elisha H. Perkins, '73, has gone to the coast of Maine.—Judge Alfred S. Niles, '81, is at Worcester, Mass., for July and later will be on the coast of Maine.—Mr. Richard McSherry, '77, is at Littlestown, Pa.—Dr. Lawrence Kolb, '06, has taken the examination for entrance into the U. S. Pub. Health and Marine Hosp. Service.—Dr. Arnold D. Tuttle, '06, received his commission as assistant surgeon, U.

S. A., May 28.—Dr. Eugene Lee Crutchfield, '87, has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Medicine.—Drs. Harry E. Jenkins, '05, and Willard J. Riddick, '05, of Norfolk, have passed successful examinations and been appointed acting assistant surgeons U. S. N. The former is at present at the Portsmouth Hospital; the latter is on duty at the Charleston Navy Yard. They will spend next winter at the Naval Medical School in Washington. These gentlemen were the only successful applicants before the Naval Examining Board at its last session.—Robert L. Swain, Pharm. D., '09, has been appointed Demonstrator of Chemistry in the Department of Pharmacy.—At the 56th annual meeting of the N. C. Medical Society, held at Asheville, June 15-17, the following U. of M. men were elected to office: Dr. Herbert D. Walker, '02, Elizabeth City, Treasurer; Dr. Jas. V. McGougan, '93, Fayetteville, Alternate Delegate to A. M. A.

PIETY.

What, then, is piety, my soul inquires,
Is it a will that God to praise aspires,
Is it a love His temples to frequent,
On recognition of His goodness bent?

Is it thy hymn, the utterance of prayer,
Words of devotion oft repeated there,
And forms of worship, hallowed all by age,
Responsives, or review of sacred page?

Is it attentive hearing of discourse,
With wonted eloquence and wonted force
From pulpit said, thy comfort more and cheer
With every word that falls upon thine ear?

'Tis all of these, I ween, and something more—
'Tis not enough, thy Maker to adore,
'Tis idle for thee to implore His grace,
While yet the longings of thy heart are base.

Not solely on Redemption's work rely
By the Incarnate God.—'Twas sweet to die
A Saviour's death, salvation's truly wrought,
Yet men may sinful be in act or thought.

Love of the neighbor must thy spirit move—
That love ordained at first by heavenly love,
Thy mind, thy heart in all unselfish be,
Thy deeds become the deeds of charity.

For faith we have and hope, the world to bless,
Each helpful in effecting godliness,
But, to excel them both, to crown the twain,
Greatest of all the three, good works remain.

EDWARD OTTO, '83.

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EXTRACTS FROM DR. OSLER'S ADDRESS, "OLD AND NEW," AT THE OPENING OF THE NEW BUILDING OF THE MEDICAL AND CHIRURGICAL FACULTY OF MARYLAND.

It does not often happen that a man is called to participate in the dedication of a hall to himself. More often it is a posthumous honor for which the thanks are tendered by relatives or friends. It is difficult for me to express the deep gratitude I feel for this singular mark of affection on your part. The distinction is not a little enhanced by the association with corresponding halls in other cities of the names of some of the most distinguished of American physicians—Oliver Wendell Holmes in Boston, David Hosack in New York and S. Weir Mitchell in Philadelphia.

* * * * *

As a boy some of my happiest recollections in the early sixties are of schooldays in a small Canadian town, where in the summer evenings we paraded the streets, company formation, with a bonnie blue flag bearing a single star and singing "Maryland, my Maryland." Little then, or later, did I dream that my affiliation would be so close with this State, and that with it, through your gracious act today, my name may find its most enduring remembrance. These festivals illustrate how quickly the memory of a name perishes. In how many minds does the mention of David Hosack arouse a thrill of remembrance? His works—and they were good ones—have perished, and his most enduring association is with the hall of the Academy of Medicine which bears his name—and this is likely to be my fate. We can imagine a conversation in a library—the year 200!—between two assistants, wearily sorting a pile of second-hand books just sent in.

"What are we to do with all this old rubbish by a man named Osler? He must have had very little to do to spoil so much paper. Where did he live, anyway?"

"Oh, I don't know; Baltimore, I think. Anyhow, they have a hall there that bears his name."

* * * * *

This is the home of the physicians of this State, with all the advantages and associations which we

connect with that word. The Faculty, as has already been remarked, represents a unique type of organization in this country. State societies exist everywhere. State examining boards are universal, and libraries are multiplying rapidly, but only in this State are the three so combined as to give to the profession its proper solidarity. This means much more than is represented by the Academy of Medicine of New York, the Library Association of Boston, and the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, which are local civic institutions. Here the organized profession of the entire State is in control. It is to be hoped that the good example of Maryland may be followed and that other state medical societies may secure in each capital a building for the accommodation of the examining board, the state society and a library. We may hope to see before long in Trenton, Richmond, Harrisburg, Albany, and other capitals, homes on similar lines. No one can have participated as I did in the work of this society, without feeling that it is one of the most potent factors for good in the city and state.

* * * * *

During the next century the new and the old will fight it out in these rooms in keen discussions, just as they have done since the days of Hippocrates. Time and again it will happen that the new will not be true and the true will not be new. The yesterday is forever being brought to trial at the bar of today and the verdict is rarely unanimous, often it is wisely a case of judgment deferred. Look over the questions discussed twenty years ago; some are dead—judgment gone by default; some are still pending; a few are settled—or we think they are; many seem antiquated. Turn to the program of the present meeting and we find new problems propounded sometimes in language which requires interpretation, old problems that the present seems never able to get rid of, and in others we recognize old friends in disguise.

* * * * *

"We live forward, we understand backward." The philosophers tell us that there is no present, no now—the fleeting moment *was*, as we try to catch it. In the opening of this new building we have today made a happy addition to a happy past. Toward this day we have all lived forward, and the future should still be in our thoughts. This old Faculty must continue to be our rallying ground

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—once inside its portals, schools, colleges, hospitals, societies, all other affiliations are absorbed in something vastly greater, which includes all and claims from all devoted service, the united profession of the state. The progressive evolution of such an organization demands the loyal support of every member. In all societies differences of opinion are not only inevitable, but salutary. From time to time many of you will not approve the policy of the officers of the day—do not let your annoyance dim your loyalty. Professional politics have never been, and I hope may never be, a marked feature of this body, but whenever any of you feel sore at the action of those in charge, let me ask you to find a cure in devotion to the scientific work of the sections or to the library.

* * * * *

But the best of all things about this Faculty is that subtle force by which the men of the past influence us today—not by tradition, by the spoken word, handed on from father to son, teacher to pupil, not by the written record in which one generation reads of the deeds of another, but by that intangible mysterious force hard to define but best expressed in the words *noblesse oblige*—that obligation to act in a certain way, to foster certain habits, to conform to certain unwritten laws—a sacred obligation, as potent now as in the time of Hippocrates, the alchemy of which at once turns to gold whatever may be leaden in the new of today.

—————o—————

Thomas Turner Fauntleroy, D. D. S. '99, in a communication to the *Baltimore News*, points out the danger to the health from the modern methods of grinding wheat. By the new patent process, the wheat is ground to the fineness of dust by corrugated steel-chilled rolls and contains the minute steel particles resulting from the wear and tear of the rolls. By passing the flour as it is ground, before it goes on the bolting cloth for the removal of the bran, through an electro-magnetic sifter, he has been able to obtain from it all the steel particles. He claims that these particles are irritants to the gastro-intestinal canal and cause there frequent inflammations and other troubles, which have become so alarmingly numerous in recent

years. He recommends to the U. S. National Committee on Pure Foods that the millers be required to put the flour through an electro-magnetic sifter in the process of grinding.

—————o—————

The young man knows his patient, but the old man knows also his patient's family, dead and alive, up and down for generations.

No accident ever carries a man to eminence in the medical profession. He who looks for it must want it earnestly and work for it vigorously.

A good clinical thinker is himself a medical school.

The young man knows the rules, but the old man knows the exceptions.

New ideas build their nests in young men's brains.

A physician of common sense, without erudition is better than a learned one without common sense, but the thorough master of his profession must have learning added to his natural gifts.

All systematic knowledge involves much that is not practical, yet it is the only kind of knowledge which satisfies the mind. There are many things which we can afford to forget which yet it was well to learn.

O. W. Holmes.

—————o—————

Just as the Journal is going to press, we learn that the Faculty of Physic has made the following appointments: Charles W. Mitchell, M. D., Professor of Medicine; Arthur M. Shipley, M. D., Professor of Therapeutics; Harry Adler, M. D., Clinical Professor of Medicine.—A painter who, like Millet, wakes in the morning crying: "O, what joy—another day in which to paint!" does not need to exhort to inspire.—Judge Henry Stockbridge has left Baltimore for Whitefield, N. H., where he will spend several weeks.—Dr. Charles A. Mayo, of Rochester, Minnesota, one of the renowned surgeon brothers, to hear whom all the young surgeons of the country are flocking, has accepted the invitation of the Faculty of Physic to deliver a course of lectures in the University next fall on diseases of the thyroid gland. It is understood he will be the recipient of an honorary degree.

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HENRY D. HARLAN, LL. D., Secretary.

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Baltimore, Md.

Marriages: *Reuben A. Wall*, M. D., '04, of Baltimore, to Miss Mary Agnes Browne, at Pittsburgh, June 17.—*Charles W. Stark*, Phar. D., '99, of Cumberland, Md., to Miss Bessie Rueschlein, of the same city, June 28.—*LeRoy Guyer Sigler*, D. D. S., '06, of Baltimore, to Miss Ella Louise Megary, at Baltimore, June 28.—*John R. Abercrombie*, M. D., '95, to Dr. Anna Detring Schultze, Resident Physician of Good Samaritan Hospital, at Grace Church, Baltimore, June 30.—*Jos. B. Hall*, Ph. G., '91, to Miss Carrie Counselman, at Baltimore, June 30.—*Frank Linton Black*, Phar. D., '04, who is in business with Hynson, Westcott & Co., Baltimore, to Miss Alice Evelyn Richter, at Baltimore, June 9. The honeymoon was spent at Atlantic City.—*Charles Markell*, LL.B., '04, of the firm of Gans & Haman, Baltimore, to Miss Jeannette Jones, at Baltimore, June 16. Their honeymoon will be spent in the North and in Europe.—*T. Tilden Kelbaugh*, LL.B., '01, of Baltimore, to Miss Mabel Almonee, at Philadelphia, June 24. They went to Atlantic City.—*Simon B. Bransky*, LL. B., '02, a member of the Baltimore Bar, to Miss Mollie Sirasky, at Baltimore, July 4.

Deaths: *Richard D. Erans*, M. D., '86, of Butte, Mont., died in a hospital there June 8, aged 53.—*Geo. O. Johnson*, M. D., '69, of Fort Cobb, Okla., at Guthrie, February 10, from asphyxiation by natural gas, aged 63.—*Legaré L. Hargrove*, M. D., '91, of Deanes, Va., at Norfolk, after an operation for Cholangitis, June 16, aged 40.

The Maryland State Board of Pharmacy has announced that the following alumni of this University have successfully passed the examinations for Pharmacists held in Davidge Hall, June 3 and 4. All are of the class of 1909:

Douglas W. Brown, William F. Gakenheimer, L. Meade Kantner, Edith A. Kramer, Wm. H. Smith, George A. Stall, Henry E. Wich, Lawrence S. Williams, Edwards F. Winslow.

In transmitting his subscription to the Endowment Fund, Mr. Florence W. MacCarthy "wishes the University the fullest rewards of a long life of usefulness."

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VOL. V. Nos. 8-9.

BALTIMORE, MD., AUG.-SEPT., 1909.

PRICE, 15 CENTS.

ABSTRACT OF PROFESSOR HENRY P. HYNSON'S PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS TO THE AMERICAN CONFERENCE OF PHARMACEUTICAL FACULTIES AT LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Professor Hynson began by quoting the following texts:

"And visit the sins of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation."
"Woe unto the world because of offences! For it must needs be that offences come, but woe to that man by whom the offence cometh. It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." "That the Gentiles should be fellow-heirs and of the same body."

After some general remarks, he proceeds:

"Who will dare to say what this Conference would have been to-day, had it, ten years ago, evinced a broad, benevolent spirit; a spirit of fraternalism, seeking to encourage and help all the colleges that were then in existence? What if it had worked toward the generous improvement of all; had strengthened the weak and honestly taught them how to improve their methods? It might, then, have justly and with good grace, discouraged the advent of others, not needed, and led to the consolidation or change of location of those which were in each other's way.

"However, it is not to question what the Conference has been, nor what it is; the burning question, the one that must dip deep down into our hearts and consciences for answer, is: 'What is the Conference to be, what are we going to do with it?' Great, great, indeed, is our responsibility. It is a burdensome responsibility that is really upon us, and from which we may not escape. It is a burden that we must bear and bear to the honor of pharmacy and to the greater welfare of mankind.

"The American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties is the twin sister of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy; they are children of the great mother, the American Pharmaceutical Association. They must still remain under the protection and care of the mother, but each has its own cares and its own responsibilities. These relationships are beautiful to contemplate, they offer future possibilities that are most fascinating. Shall we bequeath to our children a glorious and comforting inheritance or the plague that must follow neglected opportunities?

"With clear visions of a genuinely Catholic organization of pharmacy schools before us, an organization inspired by benevolence, closely united by the bonds of sincere fraternalism, single in purpose, fervent in action, we discover the true mission and real possibilities of this Conference. It is this we must ask: What will prevent the accomplishment of an end so fortunate? will it be because of offences against the more useful and helpful development of this body?"

He then enumerates some of these "offences:"
"First, the offence of indifference. Not that modified form, following assumed superiority, but plain undisguised indifference. The lukewarm follower has always been considered the most dangerous and hurtful." He then says that he had mailed to each Faculty of the Conference a request that one meeting of the same be held to discuss the affairs of the latter. But eight faculties had taken any notice of the communication.

"The want of systematic faculty organization or the absence of harmonious action may have been the cause of inactivity or neglect which appears as indifference. Such conditions may lend excuses, but they are none the less harmful to the well being of both the Faculty and the Conference in which it holds membership. It is believed that these most unfortunate condi-

tions do exist in many of our faculties, if not in a majority of them; it is well known that they prevail in other lines of education to a degree that is alarming. If well-ordered and regularly provided for faculty meetings are not held, certainly effective conferences of *faculties* are impossible."

As evidence of this non-progressive state of affairs, he quotes correspondence. One writer says that valuable suggestions are not to be expected from his faculty which is not a unit but rather an aggregation of discordant interests and he believes this to be true of the great majority of pharmaceutical faculties in the country. Another says that the pharmacy instructors have no regular meeting but meet with the college faculty; should opportunity offer he would be glad to have his colleagues discuss the subject. "But all this and words more of individual expression and personal feeling will not quiet the crying need for well-organized and systematically-conducted faculties, whereat and wherein the pedagogic art, as applied to pharmacy, may be more fully developed with special reference to the adjunct, the coming members of the faculties. These, particularly, need to be encouraged and helped into the places that must forever be constantly vacated. Nor do individual estimations of the conference's accomplishments or personal opinions of its possibilities hush the distinct demand for a proper and potent combination of the faculties, as such, the organized sub-bodies, —whereat and wherein the unit rule shall prevail and expressions shall be those of deliberate bodies, not of irresponsible men."

Of the eight communications received, six were merely polite acknowledgements; two alone discussed conference matters. One of the latter was a thoughtful and carefully prepared paper from Georgetown University. The second points out that there is not a concerted action by the various institutions represented to raise the standards of the colleges. Some are evidently of the opinion that the standards are too high, and the others have allowed themselves to be whipped into believing the same thing. Why not set forth definite plans of scholarship? The writer suggests a visitation of the pharmacy schools and investigation by a committee of the Association, similar to that which is made of the medical schools by the American Medical Association.

Dr. Hynson also calls attention to the non-appearance of the published proceedings of the last conference as a serious set-back to its progress. Arrogance and non-conformity are others.

"The time has come when it is necessary to unite as many of the schools of pharmacy as are honest and respectable, into a strong controlling national organization, wherein the able will strive to help the weak and the good will purify the bad; particularly an organization representative enough and liberal enough to treat and confer effectively with the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, representing as it does, the legalized control of the several states. We need and must have the co-operation and confidence of these boards and it can only be secured through the operations of national representative associations of the two educational arms. Therefore the interests that are inimical to such a condition must be ignored and the interests which cannot exist under such conditions must fail. The well-known want of co-operative action between the Boards and the Faculties is forcefully set forth in well-tempered comments by the sane and sound editor of the *Bulletin of Pharmacy* in the July issue, to which especial attention is called.

"*'That the Gentiles should be fellow-heirs and of the same body.'* Aesthetic Greek and cultured Roman were not the only Gentiles to be considered. There were Orientals and Ethiopians and Barbarians to be considered. There were Gentiles of spirit as well as of body; of speech as well as of condition; consequently the Church must needs be truly Catholic. Why should the entrance be secured because of a price; what does it avail if the applicant is relatively rich or poor; or why should his youth be held hard against him? Time was when we were all very poor, and if not all poor, surely we were all young, even the greatest of us. What might become of us while we were outside and what might we not do to break the faith, while we are without, before the day of our deliverance, until the day of our majority?"

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"The Gentile spirit of commerce, which daily becomes more and more a necessary part of the pharmacist's equipment—is that to be despised and still kept out of the holy place? The Gentile spirit of a practical utilitarian curriculum is clamoring for admission—is that to be ignored? Professionalism may still hold place but it must be under the new dispensation and must be of a kind that fits the new era, that shows itself equal to the requirements of this day and of this generation.

"But the plea is first, for the Gentiles, as represented by the fifty or more schools still outside of our membership; the new spirit affecting detail will quickly follow their coming. Let it go forth that we are seeking united action, uniform methods; that we hold standards to which all can conform. But let it also be known, that we hold ideals of such a character and that our inspiration is of such a nature, that we will ever strive to make our ideals, our standards and truth the essence of our being."

WE WEEP THY ANGUISH TO BEHOLD.

Chorus of the Ocean Nymphs in "Prometheus Bound."

[*From the Greek of Aeschylus.*]

Translator's Introductory Remarks.—The following translation is an attempt to render into English verse the first stasimon of the chorus of the daughters of Oceanus in *Prometheus Bound* (Gr. *Prometheus Desmotes*, Lat. *Prometheus Vincetus*) embracing lines 405-443 of the tragedy. By stasimon is meant a song, accompanied with rhythmic movement, performed by the chorus in the orchestra. As in Greek tragedies in general, the chorus performs a very important part in this play, and while the nature of the subject itself is more or less horrifying, its masterly treatment under the hand of Aeschylus makes it one of intense interest and in a large measure, also, one of delight.

All of the plays of Aeschylus have been translated into English by able Grecians, against

whose capabilities I cannot presume to set my own modest accomplishments in the most classical of tongues and whose excellent work it would indeed be a matter of great difficulty to improve upon. To express myself differently, it is perfect and cannot be improved. Among the names of the translators appear such brilliant ones as those of Edward Fitzgerald, Anna Swanwick, H. D. Thoreau and L. Campbell.

In making the present translation, it has been my aim to produce practically an English piece of verse, simply expressing the leading sentiments of the original in poetic terms of our own language, and the translation must therefore be regarded as far from literal or even what is ordinarily considered a paraphrase. It should likewise be stated that in following this plan, no effort was made to preserve the Greek meter or arrangement of the song. For the purpose of greater effectiveness, changes of meter and poetic construction have been resorted to.

We weep thy anguish to behold,
We mourn thy miseries untold,
At sight of thee and all thy woe,
Than ours can tears more freely flow?
Prometheus, doomed of Zeus on high,
New monarch of the earth and sky,
Tortured, to whom no help seems nigh,
Our pity thus we show!

From end to end, to outmost bounds,
Lo! the whole country now resounds
With groans ament the evil fate,
All know what torments thee await.
No longer do thine own prevail,
By grief are haunted hill and dale,
Yet, who would mighty Zeus assail
In mortal's weak estate?

Ah, behold the virgin weeping,
Tender cheek bedew'd with tears,
In her heart remembrance keeping
Of departed gladsome years;
And the warrior in his fastness,
Bearing spear, of aspect bold,
Sorrow-stricken, nay, the vastness
Of the grief cannot be told.

One only time before hath equal doom
Befallen and hath filled the earth with gloom—
Bent under adamantine pains,
Worse than from cruel load of chains,
Heaven on his back the Titan Atlas bears,
Still groaning 'neath the burden he sustains;
And to compassion still the world gives room—
Her sympathy all nature yet declares,
And o'er his lot a mourner she remains,

Translation of EDWARD OTTO.

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The sudden death of *Judge Conway Whittle Sams*, Associate Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, removes from our midst, one of the most prominent of the alumni of this University. His health had been bad for some months and he had had several attacks of indigestion. After one of these, on September 1st, he went to Atlantic City to try to find relief but in vain. His death is said to have been due to diabetes and thrombosis.

Judge Sams was born in South Carolina and was the son of Rev. Dr. J. Julius Sams, Rector Emeritus of Holy Trinity P. E. Church, of this city. He came to Baltimore with his parents when he was 16 years old. He took a special course at the Johns Hopkins University and graduated in the law school of the University of Maryland in 1884. He served both in the City Council and the Legislature. In 1900 he was appointed a member of the Appeal Tax Court and as President of that Court his most important work was done in the assessment and valuation of property. To his court are due the present prevailing equalization of taxation and the taxation of public service corporations from which the city derives a revenue of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

He continued in the Appeal Tax Court until April 11, 1908, when he was appointed by Governor Crothers to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore as successor of the late Judge Phelps. Very recently he was nominated by the Democratic party to succeed himself in the same office. He was the unanimous choice of the Democratic Judicial Committee and a petition from several well-known lawyers was in circulation at the time of his death, calling on all members of the bar to support his nomination at the polls in November.

Judge Sams was one of the most versatile members of the Maryland Bar and in 1906 he was elected President of the State Bar Association. He was one of the most popular and admired men in the community. For some years he was a lecturer in the Baltimore University School of Law, whose success was chiefly due to him.

He took a deep interest in athletics and was an accomplished golf player. He was deeply interested in the affairs of the Protestant Episco-

pal Church and was always a delegate to the Diocesan Conventions.

A memorial meeting of the Bench and Bar was held in honor of the dead jurist September 14. From a minute prepared for that occasion by a Committee appointed by the Supreme Bench, of which Mr. Joseph Packard was chairman, we give this extract:

"Judge Sams was a well-read lawyer of sound sense and discriminating judgment, faithful to his clients, fair and courteous to his brethren of the bar, respectful and candid in his behavior to the court. He served the public in the City Council of Baltimore, in the General Assembly of Maryland and for more than eight years was chief judge of the Appeal Tax Court.

"It was in the place last mentioned that the public at large was best able to take his measure. He there showed himself devoted to the interests of the city, quick to apprehend facts, resourceful in suggestions and plans for the betterment of conditions, just and equable in his dealings with all people, whether rich or poor, who came before him and intrepid in pursuing whatever course his reason and conscience taught him to be right. And yet, in a position where the selfish interests of many people were touched, he was singularly popular—it may be said universally popular—except, perhaps, with some of those whom he compelled to bear what he deemed their fair share of the burdens of taxation.

"Such qualities as these presaged for him a career of distinction as a judge. Certainly they won for him the affectionate regard of his brethren of the profession of the law, who are taught by their own sorrow at his death to sympathize with the deeper grief of those who were bound to him by the close ties of blood."

—o—

That was a handsome but no less deserved compliment paid by the North Carolina Medical Society to our fellow alumnus, Richard H. Lewis, M. D. '71, on his retirement as Secretary of the State Board of Health. The Society expresses its conviction that he did more, both in his official and individual capacity, than was possible for any one else to have done, and commends him for saving the State from impending adverse legislation, and for securing such salutary measures as led to the present advanced position in sanitation in North Carolina. Dr.

Lewis has other titles to fame besides his work in this direction. His early and persistent attitude in favor of a higher standard of medical training and his stirring address on the subject before the Alumni Association of this university some twenty years ago, made a deep impression on the profession of those times. Dr. Lewis is worthy of any honor this University can bestow, and we hope his distinguished services will be recognized by the conferring of an honorary degree at the ensuing Academic Day celebration in November.

On the occasion of his nomination for the House of Delegates by the Democratic party, Dr. Thomas A. Ashby expressed himself as follows:

"I am very glad and I want to thank my friends for what they have done for me. Although I accept the nomination at a personal sacrifice, I do so because of my sense of duty to the public and my friends.

"I will go to Annapolis and look after the best interests of the people, city and State. Their happiness is mine. I believe in larger representation and a corporation commission. I also believe the insane of the State should be better taken care of. The policies of *The Sun* along the leading questions of the State are firmly my convictions."

Mr. Roland B. Harvey (LL.B. '96), of Baltimore, has been appointed by the President Secretary of Legation and Consul-General to Roumania and Servia and Secretary of the Diplomatic Agency in Bulgaria. Mr. Harvey is about 35 years of age and received his earlier training in France and Germany, where he became a proficient linguist. Later he graduated at the Johns Hopkins University and at the law school of this University. For a time he was assistant in the office of the State's Attorney. He passed high in the Civil Service Examinations. Mr. John R. Carter, another alumnus of the law school is Secretary to the Embassy at London.

Extract from a letter from J. McP. Scott, M. D., Secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners, dated September 13:

"We have carefully gone over the Summary since receipt of your letter and find that in the

June 1909 examination there were 51 participants coming from the University of Maryland or 'Maryland University' as we note it was once inadvertently recorded; the Clerk having used this expression as it was so recorded in the application blank of the participant and certified to by the Dean. Of this number there are 28 who received license as result of first examination; 3 as result of re-examination, having received 75 in each branch in which they had been re-examined.

"There were 2 rejected as result of failure to make an average of 75 in the first examination. There was 1 rejected as result of re-examination.

"There were 16 second-year students who were examined in Anatomy, Chemistry, Mat. Med. and Physiology and there was one (1) failed to appear."

Dr. J. Julius Richardson, '89, of Washington, D. C., who will accompany President Taft on his western trip, has gone to Beverly, Mass., to join the Presidential party. He is a throat specialist, and traveled with Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt. He accompanied Mr. Taft throughout his speech-making tour in the last campaign.

Where some of the alumni spent their holiday: Wm. L. Marbury and Morris A. Soper at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. J. Harry Tregoe and John Phelps at Chester, Nova Scotia. J. W. Westcott, in Loudoun Co., Va. Drs. A. Duvall Atkinson, T. C. Gilchrist, R. B. Warfield, Frank Martin, Wm. T. Watson, in Europe. Dr. John R. Winslow, Cape May. John C. Rose, Blue Hill, Maine. Dr. Charles E. Dohme in motoring through New England. W. Hall Harris at North Haven, Maine. B. Howell Griswold, Jr., at Jamestown, R. I. S. Gross Horwitz at Bar Harbor, Maine. Thomas A. Wheelan at the White Mountains, N. H. Judge James Gorter and J. Kemp Bartlett at York Harbor, Maine. Richard H. Pleasants and Edgar G. Miller, Jr., Alaska and the Exposition. Dr. Nathan Winslow at Richmond, Va. Dr. J. C. Hemmeter at Portland, Maine.

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Professor Keen, of Philadelphia, speaking of the *ideals of the medical student*, admits that of acquisition—the acquirement of financial success—but warns against covetousness. General education is important—the doctor should know both ancient and modern languages. He should know how to obtain knowledge and should have enthusiasm for his profession. He should not be content only to acquire existing knowledge but should work to add to it by his own researches—all who earnestly endeavor can add a little to the sum of knowledge. Next the ideal of service, under which head he pleads for erection and endowment of laboratories of research for the benefit of humanity in general. Fourth, ideal of character—all else is vain without this. The heroes of our people are not the great material organizers for the acquisition of wealth, but the high and lofty characters. Medicine gives the highest opportunities for approaching this last ideal.

At the meeting of the Md. Pharmaceutical Association, at Ocean City, June 22, Prof. Daniel Base read a sketch of *Carl William Scheele*, the distinguished Chemist and Pharmacist. He lived and died a Pharmacist. He was born at Stralsund, the capital of Sweedish Pomerania, in 1742. He attended the gymnasium but was too poor to secure a university training. In 1768 he moved to Stockholm and later to Upsala. In 1775 he was elected a member of the Sweedish Academy of Sciences—the only pharmacist who has ever attained this distinction. He died in 1786, in his 43d year. He was the greatest experimentalist and discoverer of his age. Among his discoveries are oxygen, chlorine, ammonia, etc., and he gave his name to Scheele's green. He was a genius in the field of experimentation. His greatest work was "Air and Fire," 1777.

Marriages: *Thomas Rowland Slingluff*, LL. B., of Baltimore, to Miss Gertrude R. Jenkins, also of the city, at the summer home of the latter in the Adirondacks, Radnor Camp, Hartwood, N. Y., July 28. The wedding trip was up the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers. Mr. S. is in business with his father in the Union Trust Building.—*C. Baker Clotworthy*, LL. B., of Baltimore, Colonel of the 5th Regt. Infantry, Maryland National Guard, to Miss Ella T. Reeves,

also of Baltimore, at New York City, August 7. They sailed immediately for France.—*Mr. Otto Fisher*, 3d year class, medical, of Fisher's Hill, Va., to Miss Mollie C. Nash, at Reisterstown, Md., Aug. 14. They went to Trenton, and Atlantic City.—*Charles C. Harris*, D. D. S., M. D. '83, of Baltimore, a member of the dental profession and son of Professor James H. Harris, of the Dental Faculty, to Miss Oletia Gordon, near Paris, France, July 5.—*Geo. A. Finch*, LL. B. '02, of Baltimore, to Miss Daisy Shriver, at Waynesborough, Md., September 9.—*John P. Young*, M. D. '94, of Richburg, S. C., to Miss Constance Witherspoon, at Lancaster, S. C., June 23.—*John W. MacConnell*, M. D. '07, of Davidson, N. C., to Miss Agnes H. Doyle, at Baltimore, July 28.—*Martin J. Hanna*, M. D., of Baltimore, to Miss Sarah S. Rust, in that city, July 7.—*Caleb N. Athey*, M. D. '94, to Miss Helen Skipwith Wilmer, at Baltimore, Aug. 1. Both are interested in the Fell's Point Social Settlements, where the ceremony took place, Rev. Dr. Edwin B. Niver, of Christ P. E. Church, officiating. They left immediately for Europe. The bride is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Training School for Nurses.—*A. Stanley Brown*, D. D. S. '05, of Baltimore, to Miss Margaret Elizabeth Thomas, of Ellicott City, Sept. 11.—

Deaths: *James A. Shackelford*, M. D. '73, of Greenville, Miss., at Carrollton, Miss., July 19.—*Rev. Edward Mortimer Hardcastle*, M. D. '89, at Easton, Md., Aug. 15, aged 41, of consumption. He was a son of Dr. E. M. Hardcastle, Sr., and was a graduate of St. John's College. After practicing a short time he was made Principal of the Easton High School. Some years later he was Principal of the Maryland Nautical Academy. Meanwhile he was studying for the P. E. ministry and was ordained by Bishop Adams in 1894. He held charges in Philadelphia, Colorado, Abingdon, Va., and Blue Ridge Summit, Md.—*Richard B. C. Lamb*, M. D. '04, of Yslita, Texas, in Providence Hospital, El Paso, Texas, June 22, of typhoid fever, aged 26.—*Hon. Conway Whittle Sams*, LL. B. '84, at Atlantic City, September 5, 1909, aged 47. Death was sudden.

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from thrombosis.—*James Bordley*, M. D. '68, at Centreville, Md., Aug. 30, aged 63. He had been President of the State Board of Medical Examiners, President of the County Medical Society, President Centreville National Bank, County Health Officer, etc. A successful physician, farmer and business man.—*James H. Thomas*, M. D. '51, at his home on Cabin Creek, near Hurlock, Md., June 20, aged 81.—*Wm. H. Whitehead*, M. D. '70, of Rocky Mount, N. C., once President of the N. C. Medical Society, at Raleigh, June 24, from paresis, aged 57.—*John Woolf Burton*, M. D. '65, committed suicide by hanging at his home in High Point, N. C., June 30, aged 65.—*Byron Clarke*, M. D. '81, at Washington, Pa., August 5, of diabetes, aged 72. He was formerly Professor of Medicine in the New York Eclectic Medical College.

The 32d annual meeting of the *American Bar Association*, which met in Detroit August 24, was, according to Mr. George Whitelock, one of the most representative and successful ever held. Five stated addresses were delivered, the first by the President, Fredk. W. Lehman, of St. Louis, on "Changes in Statute Law;" second, by M. Georges Barbey, of Paris, France, on "French Family Law;" third, by Gov. Augustus E. Wilson, of Kentucky, (annual address) on "The Night Riders;" fourth, by Mr. Arthur Steuart, of Baltimore, being "The Report of the Committee on Patents;" and fifth, by Mr. Whitelock, being "The Report of the Committee on Commercial Law." Among recommendations in the committee reports are an independent court of patent appeals and of bills for adoption by Congress applicable to the admiralty courts. Both were endorsed by the Association. One of the most important matters discussed was the report of the committee recommending changes in the laws to lessen the delay in the trial of cases. There was an earnest discussion of legal education. Several speakers denounced the correspondence schools. The report on standard rules for admission to the bar was adopted, requiring three years in an approved law school and one year in an office, or four years in either the office or school. In the election of officers, Mr. John Hinkley declined re-election as Secretary, having held the office since 1893, as the successor of the late E. Otis Hinkley, who was

Secretary from the foundation of the Association in 1878 until his death. Mr. Hinkley was made a member of the Executive Council. Mr. George Whitelock, of Baltimore, was elected to the vacancy and Mr. Albert C. Ritchie was made Assistant Secretary on account of the increased work devolving upon the office. Mr. Arthur Steuart was made Secretary of the General Council. Messrs. Hinkley, Whitelock, Steuart and Ritchie are all alumni of this University, and the last named is a member of the Faculty of the Law School and Assistant City Solicitor of Baltimore. All were impressed with the high character and ability of the lawyers who attended the meeting.

Dr. Howard Eastman, of the Dental Faculty, was accidentally drowned in the Patuxent River, Calvert County, Md., while bathing with two friends from Baltimore, August 8th. He was a native of Baltimore and was 35 years old. His father, the late Lewis M. Eastman, and his brother, Lewis M. Eastman, Jr., were also graduates of the University in the Department of Medicine, the former in 1859, the latter in 1893. Educated at Lamb's famous school, he spent two years in the Department of Medicine of the University, and then entered the Department of Dentistry, in which he graduated in 1896. From that time on he practiced his profession in Baltimore, holding for several years the position of Demonstrator of Prosthetic Dentistry. Dr. Eastman was a man of refined and somewhat reserved manners and stood well in his profession. He was always on time with his class duties and did good work. Consequently he was much liked by his students.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

With the return of Fall comes again the season of work and responsibility. Uppermost in our thoughts should be the welfare of the University. If we are true to its interests, if we are worthy of the trust which we have undertaken, we will never lose sight of that. When we compare its progress with that of other American Universities, we are astounded; when we reflect upon its present status, we are ashamed and dismayed. If we have one spark of true manhood in us, we will not be content that the future shall be but a repetition of the past—of that drear period of dead apathy—of isolation—of utter absence of University life and aspiration.

The most urgent present need of the University is an efficient *head*. We must concentrate the administration; we must entrust the authority to the hands of one person. Look at our sister institution at Charlottesville. See what a revolution has been made in it by the advent of Alderman. For 80 years it had floundered along; the life of the old institution of

ante-bellum days was prolonged to the opening years of the 20th Century. After a great and protracted effort—the obstructionists fighting against it and dying hard—it was decided to put the reins in the hands of a strong man. What an immense leap forward resulted! Virtually a new University.

Next to a head, it is hard to say which is most urgent—*Trustees or Endowment*. A large number think that no university development or success is to be expected without a change of organization from Regents to Trustees. Several of the Regents have openly expressed themselves to this effect, and in the June number of this Journal, p. 60, is a resolution of the Faculty of Physic which was presented to the Board of Regents, declaring it desirable and expedient. The conduct of a University by its Faculties is an anomaly, and must always result as it has here, in the management of each department being left to its own Faculty. The improbability—perhaps we cannot say actual impossibility—of success of such a University must be manifest.

Academic Day, instituted through the efforts of Professor Hemminger in 1908, will be celebrated again in November—the date being that of the foundation of St. John's College. At the time of going to press we have not been able to secure the name of the orator.

For Sale—University Buttons, \$1. Also Cordell's "Historical Sketch of the University of Maryland," \$1, postpaid.

Do unto others as you would they should do unto you.

Hon. Martin Lehmyer, who has been appointed by Governor Crothers to succeed Judge Sams, and has been nominated for election to the same office in November by the Democratic Judicial Convention, is a worthy scion of this University. He is a native of Baltimore and is in his 48th year. Educated in the public and Friends' School, he began the study of law under Senator Rayner, and in 1882 was graduated from our Law School, obtaining the scholarship prize of that year. He has made a specialty of commercial law. In 1899 he was

elected a member of the House of Delegates and served several terms subsequently in that body, being chairman of the Judiciary Committee. He is highly esteemed for his legal ability and integrity of character, and his professional colleagues say that he will make an admirable judge.

CORRESPONDENCE.

BALTIMORE, July 13, 1909.

MY DEAR DR. CORDELL :—

Accept my thanks for your kind note of congratulation upon my accession to the Chair of Practice. I can assure you that I shall put forth my best efforts to uphold the honor and fair name of the University.

Very sincerely yours,

C. W. MITCHELL.

DR. EUGENE F. CORDELL :—

My Dear Dr. Cordell—Thank you very much for the kind wishes and congratulations in your letter of July 8th. I realize perfectly well the opportunity I have before me and I shall try my best to be an asset for the University of Maryland. My chief regret is that I can do so little.

Sincerely,

ARTHUR M. SHIPLEY.

July 15, 1909.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11, 1909.

MY DEAR DOCTOR :—

Your letter of congratulations and good fellowship is a source of satisfaction. I esteem it very highly and thank you very much.

I did not expect the event of my anniversary to be made public.

It was not contemplated by my wife and children to make my 75th milestone more than a usual anniversary to be enjoyed by the family.

I now enjoy the publicity, for it has convinced me more than ever, that I have many true and tried friends, and the complimentary congratulations from those whose only motive could be that of confidence and respect, is, to say the least, a source of great satisfaction and encouragement.

I assure you of my appreciation and friendship and wish you and yours a full share of God's blessings.

YOURS very truly,

J. F. HANCOCK.

Dr. E. F. Cordell.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE RESIGNATION
OF PROF. SAMUEL C. CHEW, ADOPT-
ED BY THE D. C. BRANCH JULY 24,
1909.

Whereas, We, the District of Columbia Branch of the University of Maryland Alumni Association, have learned with deep regret of the resignation of Prof. Samuel C. Chew from the Chair of Practice of Medicine, and

Whereas, We, the Children of the old University, have profited by his earnest and wise teachings and have been broadened by his wise counsel and, above all, by the firmness of character that marks the Christian gentleman—

Be it Resolved That we, the District of Columbia Alumni Association, extend our kindly greetings to Professor Chew and sincerely hope that a kind Providence will spare him many years to look back upon a well-spent life, and

Be it further resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Association and a copy forwarded to Professor Chew.

The above resolutions were presented in person by a committee, of which Dr. A. W. Valentine was chairman.

An interesting ceremony took place at the Fifth Regiment Armory September 9, in which *Col. C. Baker Clotworthy*, LL.B., commander of the regiment, and *Lieutenant-Col. R. Dorsey Coale*, Dean of the Faculty of Physic of this University, were participants. It consisted in the presentation of silver tokens by the officers of the regiment; to the former, in congratulation on his recent marriage, to the latter as a testimonial of respect on his retirement from the service. To the former was presented a silver pitcher and tray bearing the arms of the regiment, and the initial "C" worked in the design around the edges; to the latter, a punch bowl and ladle of silver, both bearing the regimental coat of arms, with an inscription on the bowl attesting the officer's appreciation of his long service and his ability in commanding the regiment in Florida during the Spanish War. The event was a surprise to both officers.

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DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

The new edition (9th) of Simon's Chemistry is out.

Professor Cullreth passed the summer at Spring Lake, N. J., and will take a trip North in September, returning September 20.

Professor Base spent a few days at Mountain Lake Park.

Yetta Baerecke, Phar. D., '09, writes from De Land, her home in Florida, that she has taken a position as prescription clerk in W. A. Allen's Pharmacy there. She enjoys her work very much, "having no trouble, thanks to the excellent instruction received at the University."

John A. Davis, Ph. G., of the State Board of Examiners, attended the recent meeting of the Am. Pharm. Assn. at Los Angeles, Cal.

Professor Caspari returned September 6. He brings back a classical quotation which the reader is requested to solve. Translate literally: "*Quis crudis nam lectum, album et aspiravit.*"

In a report to the Governor, the Maryland Board of Pharmacy suggests changes in the Pharmacy law, providing for the registration of assistants, relief pharmacists and proprietors of stores, that assistants shall not be allowed to act as relief clerks, and that the time during which a pharmacist may absent himself from a drug store, leaving an assistant in charge shall be limited. A tax of \$1 on each pharmacist is suggested to enable the Board to carry on its work.

Mr. Theodore Rosenorn, '97, now in business in Philadelphia, has been notified by the Danish consul of Baltimore that he is an heir to a Danish title of nobility. For six years he was a clerk in the drug store of Mr. Otto Werckshagen, 258 West Biddle street, Baltimore. His father conducted for many years a riding school on Bolton street, near Biddle. He was a gentleman of culture, an accomplished musician and an expert swordsman.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

The following have passed successfully the West Virginia State Board of Health Examination held in July and been licensed to practice in that State: W. J. Blake, Benwood; Simon W. Hill, Switchback; Preston Hundley, Berkeley; all of the Class of 1909.—Professor A. Duvall Atkinson has resigned his chair of "Clinical

Professor of Medicine."—Harry M. Robinson, '09, is on a visit to Baltimore with his wife.

"The American Medical Association awards to the University of Maryland this Certificate of Honor for the Pathologic Exhibit presented at the Annual Session of 1909.

W. C. GORGAS, President.

(Signed) FRANK B. WYNN, Director
Scientific Exhibit."

The above is the reading of the Certificate mentioned in our last number. On the margin are portraits of Harvey, Pasteur, Virchow and N. S. Davis.

The following graduates of this school passed successfully the June Examinations of the State Board held in Baltimore: Class of '07: Joseph I. Kemler, Harry A. Rutledge; Class of '08: William J. Coleman, John J. McGarrell, Frederick C. Warring; Class of '09: Clarence I. Benson, Wm. W. Braithwaite, N. I. Broadwater, Wm. S. Campbell, Arthur E. Cannon, Clarence B. Collins, Arthur L. Fehsenfeld, Harry B. Gantt, Jr., Robert H. Gantt, Morris B. Green, Joseph W. Hooper, Everette Iseman, Howard Kerns, Samuel H. Long, James F. Magraw, Wm. E. Martin, James W. Meade, Jr., James B. Parramore, Samuel J. Price, Wilmer H. Priest, Wm. G. Queen, Reed A. Shankwiler, Claude C. Smink, Maurice I. Stein, Charles S. Strosnider, Alfred C. Trull, Walker F. Weber.

Professor Randolph Winslow returned last week after a short visit to Rochester, Minnesota. He reports that Dr. Charles Mayo's lectures on "Diseases of the Thyroid Gland," to be delivered before this University this fall, will be two in number. They will probably be delivered about November 9 and 10, immediately preceding Academic Day. Many inquiries are already being made about these lectures and the attendance promises to be very large.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

The Dean, Prof. John P. Poe, spent his holiday in Goochland County, Va., and in a visit to his son in the West.

Mr. S. B. Plotkin, Jr., of the Junior Class, with a party of friends, walked from Baltimore

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to Washington August 26, leaving the former at 8.47 P. M. and arriving at the capital at 10.30 the next morning.

Prof. John P. Poe has drawn up and forwarded to President Fell a draft of an act to be brought before the Legislature authorizing the University and St. John's to agree upon the terms of affiliation between them.

Mr. Edmond H. Morse, A. B., of the Senior Class, who was appointed Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, has gone to Port Royal, S. C., to take the course of training for newly-appointed officers of that service.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

Dr. Bartgis McGlone, Professor of Biology, spent a week the latter part of August in the George's Creek mining region collecting specimens. Accompanied by Cadets Wilson and Adams, of the Junior Class, he walked from Braddock Heights to Cumberland, being entertained at Lonaconing by Mr. Leonard Kolmer, senior.

The War Department has designated Lieut. R. Earle Fisher, U. S. A., as commandant of cadets and instructor in military science and tactics to succeed Lieut. E. Berkeley Iglehart, stricken with paralysis and now under treatment at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. Lieutenant F. is a native of Caroline county, and was formerly assistant librarian in the Maryland State Library at Annapolis.

McDowell Hall will be rebuilt at once. Messrs. Baldwin & Pennington are the architects and the contract to rebuild has been given to John Waters, 23 East Centre street, Baltimore, the price being \$65,000. The specifications call for the maintenance of the old lines as far as possible. The committee of the Board of Trustees, Messrs. Randall, Moss and Fell, have been before the Board of State Aid and Charities to present the claims of the College for a State appropriation.

During the summer Professor Cecil visited Los Angeles and the Alaska-Yukon Exposition. Professor Strycker encamped with some of the students near Lake Keuka, in New York. Professor Davis was with his family in Pennsylvania. Professor White was occupied in research at the University of Chicago. President Fell and Mrs. Fell were at their bungalow at Skyland, Va.

Three of the class of '09 have secured positions in institutions. They are; Harrison McAlpine, of Lonaconing, Md., in the Berkshire (Ga.) Military Academy; Wm. B. Ennis, of Annapolis, in the Winston-Salem School; Knox Stallings, of Annapolis, in Charlotte Hall Military Academy, St. Mary's County, Md.

The work of building McDowell Hall has begun and will be pushed to completion. Meanwhile the old gymnasium will be utilized for recitations. The session opened with good prospects on the 15th.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

Prof. T. O. Heatwole, who is a member of the City Council, has been traveling through the Valley of Virginia, his native home, studying the status of the Valley Railroad, in which Baltimore has a deep interest.

J. S. Geiser, D. D. S., will assume the duties of the late Dr. Eastman during the coming session in addition to his own, his title being Demonstrator of Prosthetic Dentistry and Operative Technic.

C. A. Shreve, D. D. S., '09, will be an Assistant Demonstrator in the Dental Infirmary this year.

Professor Gorgas has presented a copy of his "Dental Medicine," 8th edition, 1909, to the Library of the University.

The following of the class of 1909 passed the June examination of the State Board of Dental Examiners at Charleston, W. Va., and have been registered for practice in that State: Geo. M. Lowman, Rio; William Wallace Grant, Oakland; Henry Scott Gardner, Martinsburg. Of 46 taking the examination only 20 were granted certificates.

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Dr. Walter V. S. Levy, '04, Pathologist to University Hospital, has resigned that position, having received a similar appointment to Freedman's Hospital in Washington, at a salary of \$2,000. In the competitive examination for the post, Dr. Levy passed with the highest honors.—Dr. J. W. Ricketts, '09, has been appointed to fill the post vacated by Dr. Levy.—In a baseball game at Mt. Washington, August 20, between the resident physicians and non-residents of University Hospital, Dr. Wm. H. Smith, 1900, Chief of Medical Clinic and Instructor in Clinical Medicine, met with a fracture of the fibula. The score was 15 to 8 in favor of the residents.—Provost Bernard Carter and his son, Bernard M. Carter, after two weeks spent at Narragansett Pier, sailed for England, August 14, whence, after a visit to Mr. John Ridgely Carter in London, they went to Carlsbad for September.—The following alumni are candidates for the House of Delegates of Maryland: Dr. Thos. A. Ashby, and Messrs. Wm. B. Smith, Wm. J. Coyne, Jacob Rab, M. Alkert Levinson, Allan C. Girdwood, James McEvoy, Jr., Martin Lehmayer and W. Harry Pairo, of the Department of Law.—Dr. Matthew J. McKinnon, '53, of York, Pa., while on a visit to his daughter at Swarthmore, near Philadelphia, was taken seriously ill with stomach trouble. He is 77 years old and has held many offices professional and civil in his home city. During the civil war he was surgeon of the 53d Pa. Regt. Infantry.—In a petition filed in the Circuit Court of Baltimore, September 2, Dr. Walter Van Swearingen Levy, '04, of Baltimore, asks authority to change his name to Van Swearingen.—Aristide W. Giampietro, M. D. '07, after taking the civil service examination, has been appointed a physiologist in the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Agricultural Department.—Dr. Benj. R. Benson, Jr., 1st. Asst. House Surgeon at the N. Y. Lying-In Hospital, visited his home at Cockeysville, in August.—Dr. Lawrence Kollb, '08, has passed a successful examination for the U. S. Pub. Health and Marine Hospital Service. He has received his appointment as Assistant Surgeon and is stationed at the Marine Hospital in Baltimore.—

Dr. John R. Bagby, '93, has resigned the post of Health Officer of Newport News, Va.—Lt. Col. R. Dorsey Coale of the 5th Regt. Md. N. G., has been placed on the retired list at his own request. He has been connected with the Regiment 30 years, and commanded it while in Florida, during the Spanish war. Capt. Edward R. Trippe, M. D. '61, Assistant Surgeon First Infantry has also been placed on the retired list, being over 64 years old.—Dr. John R. Winslow '88, has resigned from the Staff of the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Charity Hospital and has accepted the position of Surgeon in the Throat and Nose Department in the Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. He is succeeded in the former institution by Dr. Leo. J. Goldbach, '05.—Dr. Arthur E. Ewens, of Atlantic City, has been elected Supreme Medical Director of the Fraternal Mystic Circle. He was recommended for the position on account "of sterling qualities and unimpeachable integrity, occupying a pre-eminent position both as a man and a physician."—The following cash payments to the Endowment Fund have been made since last report: Drs. Gordon Wilson, \$30.00; Wm. H. Smith, \$15.00; James M. Craighill, \$10.00; Irving J. Spear, \$5.00.—Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, '02, delivered a lecture before the Caroline Co. Medical Society, at Denton, September 9, on "Differential Diagnosis of the Abdominal Cavity."—Messrs. John P. Poe, Jr., and Neilson Poe, sons of Dean John P. Poe, of the Department of Law, are visiting Baltimore. The latter is an LL.B. of 1900.—W. Arlett Parvis, M. D. '05, of Socorro, New Mexico, recently spent several days in Baltimore.—Harry N. Abercrombie, LL.B. '95, is visiting Yellowstone Park.—Taylor E. Darby, M. D. '04, of Maryland, and William Cole Davis, M. D. '08 and Julian Mason Gillespie, M. D. '09, both of Virginia, successfully passed the preliminary examination held July 12, for Commissions in the Army Reserve Corps. They will take an 8-months' course of instruction in the Army Medical School at Washington this winter, upon the completion of which and a second successful examination, they will receive Commissions as 1st Lieutenant. Of

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the 250 applicants, 43 passed; there are still 80 vacancies.—Dr. R. R. Norris, '04, has moved from Baltimore to Crisfield, Md., where he will practice hereafter.—Dr. Eugene Kerr has bought a farm near Hereford, Md., on the York Road, and has gone there to reside.—The will of the late Dr. James Bordley of Centreville, Md., leaves his entire estate, amounting to \$75,000, to his widow.—D. Edward Duff, D. D. S. '02, has purchased a lot on Broad Hills, Mount Washington, and is erecting a cottage on it.—Mr. William F. Lucas, Ph.G., '87. LL. B., '89, of Baltimore, accompanied by two friends, will make a three-months tour of the world. He sails from New York October 16.

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John Francis Hancock, Ph. G. 1860, Phar. D. 1907, the well-known manufacturing chemist of Baltimore, celebrated his 75th birthday on September 9. As an alumnus of one of the Departments of this University, we desire to extend to him our heartiest congratulations and good wishes. He is a native of Queen Anne's County, Md., and received his early education at the Forest Home Academy there. Since 1855 he has been engaged in the manufacture of drugs, and is the founder and head of the wholesale house of John F. Hancock & Sons. Dr. Hancock has held the highest honors within the gift of his profession, having been President of the Maryland College of Pharmacy 1872-74 and President of the American Pharmaceutical Association 1873-74. He has also held positions on the State Board of Pharmacy, the Board of Examiners of the Maryland College of Pharmacy and the Public School Board of Baltimore. In 1871 he was given the honorary degree of Master of Pharmacy by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Dr. Hancock is very highly esteemed by his professional colleagues and in deed by all who know him. He represents the highest type of citizenship, of all that is pure and admirable in human life and conduct. He is still active and vigorous and gives promise of many more years of usefulness.

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The Library of the Department of Medicine of the University of Maryland has been enriched during the year by nearly 1,300 volumes. The total number now is 9,505. There are also 5,600 pamphlets and 60 current journals on file. It

will be remembered that this valuable collection was removed during the summer of 1908 from the cramped quarters in the main medical building to Davidge Hall, southeast corner of Lombard and Greene streets, formerly Calvary M. E. Church South, now the property of the University. Here it found a spacious home in auditorium and gallery for many years to come. Donations of books were received from Mrs. William T. Howard, the family of the late Dr. J. R. Andre, Dr. Louis W. Knight, Dr. John A. Wyeth, Drs. R. and N. Winslow. The last named gave a large number of pamphlets and journals from the exchange list of the Maryland Medical Journal. A number of pictures were received, viz: From Dr. Knight—*Harvey Demonstrating the Circulation before Charles I, Sir Astley Cooper, John Hunter, Rush Club, 1867-68*; from Dr. I. J. Spear, *Class of 1900*; from Dr. R. Winslow, *The Home of Ephraim McDowell*; from his pupils, *Dr Thomas S. Latimer*; from St. John's College, *Fire Pictures of That College*. Also, several busts have been sent over from the main building which add much to the appearance of the hall. These busts are of Washington, Nathan R. Smith, Nathaniel Potter, Apollo and Minerva. Among books of value lately received may be mentioned: *Dental Medicine*, F. J. S. Gorgas, M. D., D. D. S., 8th Ed., 1909; *Confessions of a Neurasthenic*, Wm. T. Murr, M. D., 1908; *Human Physiology*, J. W., Ritchie, 1909; *Diseases of Eye*, C. H. May, M. D., 1900; *3d Report Welcome Laboratories*, 1908; *2d Annual Health Report of Penna.*, 1908; *Centennial Volume, Univ., Md.*, 1907; *A. L. A. Portrait Index 1903*, *Bureau of Ethnology, Bul. 34*, 1908; *University of Geneva, 350th Jubilee*, 1909; *Surgery*, 1908; *Life of Forrest*, 1908, *History of La Grange Military Academy*, 1907, *Essays*, 1879, J. A. Wyeth, M. D.; *History of Medical Society of New York*, J. J. Walsh, M. D., 1907, and many Transactions and Reports.

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An influence which, for lack of a better name, may be called a tendency toward centralization, is insidiously working throughout the country today. The projectors and founders of this Republic took as the cornerstone of the building

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they proposed to rear the liberty of the individual and the government of the people by the acts of the governed, but the tide is slowly but steadily rising toward a government neither by the people nor by the people's chosen representatives, but through boards and commissions appointed for and over the people.

Some of the great cities of this country have already adopted this change; in some the powers of the representatives of the people have been much curtailed, and in many this altered form of government is openly advocated and seriously discussed. Its adoption amounts to neither more nor less than a confession that government by the people is a failure, that we are no longer competent or capable to protect our rights and do justice to our fellow-men, as did our fathers in days of yore.

I for one do not believe that the day has yet come when we must write down in the pages of history that the ideals of a century and a quarter ago were impracticable, and that we have not today the honesty and ability to frame just laws and impartially enforce them, but must remit such duty to individuals selected for us.

If we would preserve our own ideals uncontaminated by the influences, the prejudices, the preconceived ideas of this great element of the population—the foreign born—it is our duty to teach them what this country stands for, what was achieved by our independence and how they, in their turn, can become the sharers of our privileges and take the name “American.” If we do not, we leave them a prey to the demagogue, who for selfish or base purposes may instill into them false conceptions, and by his arts mold them to do his will. If such a day should come, nowhere can we lay the blame but on ourselves.—*Hon. Henry Stockbridge, Hadley Oration.*

RECOLLECTIONS OF SLAVE DAYS AND WAR TIMES.

BY THE EDITOR.

(Continued from p. 76, Vol. V, No. 7, July, 1909.)

The battle of Cold Harbor was a glorious victory for the Confederates. The enemy had been driven from their well-chosen and strongly-fortified position and had been completely routed at all points. The next day, Saturday, June 28, we were able to examine their position and fortifica-

tions at leisure and our wonder was still greater that we had been able to dislodge them.

Remaining on the field of battle for the purpose of attending to the dead and wounded, and until Grapevine Bridge over the Chickahominy, which had been destroyed by the enemy after their crossing, could be repaired, on Sunday, June 29, we resumed our march, crossing over to the west side of the river, Longstreet's Division preceding and Jackson's Corps following us. As we marched along in the heat and dust we came upon a barrel of whiskey which had been abandoned by the enemy. We filled our canteens from it, being nearly exhausted, and used it pretty freely with a most grateful stimulating effect. Probably it was well watered, as no one was intoxicated by it. Colonel Starke joined us in the afternoon wearing his wounded hand in a sling.

I cannot describe the details of our movements at this time. We were in the swamps of the Chickahominy and were pursuing a southerly course towards the James, where McClellan was seeking protection from his gunboats. It was a time of continual anxiety, of hourly dread of being ordered into battle—perhaps the last to many of us, of almost intolerable fatigue and discomfort. In those hot, cloudless days, the stifling dust, the haversack fare, the slow, tedious, never-ending marches, and exasperating halts, and the wretched water, we realized fully the penalty we were paying for upholding our principles. It is well known that we were groping in the dark much of the time during these “seven days’ fights,” our generals having no accurate maps of the country and the roads and positions of the enemy being alike unknown to us.

On Monday, June 30, we came up with the enemy, who were retreating by the Quaker road, near Frazier's farm. The division was halted, field hospitals were established and the brigades were closed up preparatory to action. Longstreet was about three-fourths of a mile in advance of us. Suddenly, late in the afternoon, the enemy opened a furious fire of artillery down the road upon us. I had heard that President Jefferson Davis was on the field and had gone back a short distance to get a glimpse of him. Just then the

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firing began and the troops being ordered forward, I had to hasten back to join them without accomplishing my purpose, so that I lost the only opportunity I had during the war to see the Confederate President. He narrowly escaped the shells of the enemy on this occasion.

We found Longstreet hotly engaged and we hastened forward at a double quick to his support. With such enthusiasm did our brigade advance that we got far in front of the rest of the line. Two of our regiments—the 60th Va., led by our gallant Colonel, and the 55th Va., under Colonel Mallory—charged a distance of about 300 yards across an open field and captured a battery of eight Napoleon guns—Randall's Penna. Battery. It had already been previously captured by Kenner's Brigade of Longstreet's Division, but had been recovered by the enemy. It was obstinately defended by infantry who were unable, however, to remove the guns on account of the horses having been killed or wounded. The 60th charged bayonets, and hand-to-hand encounters took place among the guns. One of our men of Company I had five bayonet wounds on his body. This man—Private Robert A. Christian—was assailed at the same instant by four of the enemy. He succeeded in killing three of them with his own hand, although wounded in several places by bayonet thrusts, when his brother Eli came to his assistance and dispatched the fourth.

Many of the enemy were killed with the bayonet. We drove them into the woods and beyond for a half mile and took many prisoners. We were now actually in his rear, having penetrated his centre in the eagerness of our pursuit. Before he could profit by this circumstance, however, we were withdrawn. Nevertheless we held the field which we had captured, and having obtained horses from the rear, we safely removed the captured artillery and equipments.

So rapid were the movements of our Brigade (Field's), that Pender, who had started with us, endeavoring to move forward to our support, found that the enemy were between his Brigade and ours. He scattered a regiment which moved across his front and continuing drove off a battery of rifled pieces. The 47th Va.—Mayo's Regi-

ment—of our Brigade, got possession of a battery and turning two of the guns on the enemy greatly assisted Gregg, who was hotly engaged on our left. The same regiment captured Major-General McCall, who commanded this part of the line. The enemy received reinforcements and the battle was kept up with varying fortune till dark, when the firing ceased and they withdrew. We again rested upon the field, but were relieved near dawn by Major-General Magruder. In this engagement, in which Longstreet and Hill alone took part, our division captured 14 pieces of artillery and two stands of colors.

Our Colonel was greatly pleased with the conduct of his men in this engagement and complimented them very highly for their courage. Much of the credit of their performance was due to his own gallant example and enthusiasm, and had we always had such a commander we would have reaped many honors on other battle fields as conspicuous as those of Frazier's Farm. We ourselves were also much elated and notwithstanding the fatigue, when we had built our fires, we recounted to each other the various events and experiences of the day till a late hour.

The next day (Tuesday) we continued our pursuit of the fleeing enemy. In the evening occurred the fearful carnage of "Malvern Hill." McClellan's army had been driven from every position, routed and disorganized. As a last effort, to save it from utter destruction and secure time for escape, he massed a hundred or more pieces of artillery and a large force of infantry upon a commanding elevation which sloped gradually downwards for several hundred yards toward Lee's advancing columns. It was a very strong position and nearly impregnable to direct assault. Lee had issued orders that at a given signal, there should be a general advance of the whole line. D. H. Hill, of Jackson's Corps, hearing what he took to be the signal, pressed forward with his division to the attack, but was not supported. Our troops, flushed by victory, dashed up the hill supposing that they had only to meet a beaten and routed enemy. But the wounded beast is never so dangerous as in his dying effort. Hill's ranks were mowed down almost by col-

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umns. He sent to Jackson for reinforcements, but owing to the darkness (for it was late when the battle took place) and the obstruction offered by the swamp and the undergrowth, none reached him in time to be of avail, although ordered up by Jackson. He was therefore compelled to withdraw with a loss of over 2,000 killed, wounded and missing.

We were in line of battle near the scene of action for some hours late in the evening, but were not called actively into the fight. But we were under the fire of the heavy guns of the enemy's gunboats on the James. The immense shot from these buried themselves in the field all about us, throwing up heaps of dirt into the moon-lit air. It was almost amusing to see the men dodging those huge missiles. We could hear them whizzing through the air for some seconds before they fell and it seemed to each one as if they were coming directly to him. Fortunately (at least so far as I know), none of our men were hit by them—a most remarkable circumstance surely! The shelling continued till 10 P. M.

This ended for us the fighting, which had continued for seven days. Some part of our army being engaged each day for that period. The

loss of our regiment was 31 killed and 173 wounded; total, 204. This was far more than in any of the other regiments of the Brigade. The whole division lost 619 killed and 3,870 wounded. Three of the Brigades of the division had never before been under fire. Pegram's Battery, of our Brigade, particularly distinguished itself; it was in every engagement, had every officer killed or wounded and lost 60 of its 80 men.

Early the next morning we marched over the field of Malvern Hill, and it was a ghastly sight. The mangled bodies of the dead were scattered here and there. The surgeons were at work and in one place we came upon a pile of legs and arms which had been taken off by them. Not a sign of McClellan's army was to be seen. He had secured the all-important delay; he had saved his army, which now lay beneath the protection of his gunboats at Harrison's Landing.

On this day, while we were pursuing him and passing through a wood, I saw Stonewall Jackson, the only time I ever did so, although we were under his command for several weeks. He was sitting upon his horse in the middle of the road, wearing his well-worn uniform and cap, apparently deeply absorbed in contemplation. Our files separated as we passed, one line going to one side of the road, the other to the opposite. Very naturally we gazed at him with the deepest interest, but it was in silence. We had been through too much and seen too much to permit us to be noisy and there was little in his attitude to encourage applause.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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VOL. V. No. 10.

BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER, 1909.

PRICE, 15 CENTS.

LIABILITY FOR DAMAGE TO REAL PROPERTY CAUSED BY BUILDING OR EXCAVATING ON ADJOINING PROPERTY, WITH PARTICULAR BUT NOT EXCLUSIVE REFERENCE TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM IN BALTIMORE CITY.

BY KARL SINGEWALD, A. B. (J. H. U.), LL. B.
(U. of Md.)

(Prize Thesis, University of Maryland, 1909.
Abstract by John Henry Skeen, LL.B.,
of the Baltimore Bar.)

Out of an undertaking so tremendous and complex as the construction of a sewerage system for a city of 600,000 people many legal questions inevitably arise, and of those which cannot be settled beforehand controversies between private owners and the municipality over damages caused by excavation probably form the largest class. In its discussion of these questions Mr. Singewald's prize thesis has a timely legal interest.

* * * * *

The underlying principle of the whole discussion is, of course, that which defines the rights of an owner of land. Mr. Singewald states it thus:

"The basic principle that an owner of land is the absolute master thereof, including indefinitely above and below, and is not responsible to individuals for acts of user, is limited in favor of owners of neighboring land, independent of created restrictions, by certain natural rights inherent in the ownership of land. This paper deals with such natural rights, so far as they may be infringed by building and excavating."

The way is cleared to consideration of specific questions by an orderly review of the principal rights affected by building and excavating.

A. LIGHT, AIR AND VIEW.

When one owner is deprived of light, air or view by a structure built on adjoining property, the principle is that a malicious motive or intent

to injure is immaterial, provided the act be otherwise lawful; and these easements cannot be acquired by prescription. But a Michigan case, and statutes in California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Washington have stamped disapproval on the "spite fence." After an interesting discussion, pointing out that the principle was laid down at a time when the matter seemed unimportant compared with unrestricted rights of ownership, that upon the analogous subject of malicious interference with wells or springs, the American cases have a divergent tendency from the English cases, and that sheer necessity has wrought a modification of the absolute right to withdraw lateral support, he concludes that a common law court which allows a clearly unreasonable and useless interference with the light and air of a neighbor is failing to fulfill its function, and is casting upon the legislature the duty of the court.

B. WATERS AND WATERCOURSES.

A land owner has no right by any construction or alteration upon his land to obstruct the flow of a natural watercourse so as to cause the water to back up upon neighboring land, even though the upper land owner has increased the flow of water in the course.

As to surface waters diffused over the land there is a great conflict of ruling, some courts applying the "common-enemy" doctrine—that the lower owner may repel surface water at his pleasure; whereas other courts apply the civil law rule—that the obstruction to be lawful must be for a reasonable purpose. The former seems to be approved by the Maryland court (*Cumberland v. Willison*, 50 Md., 138).

For injuries caused by the collection of surface water by artificial means, so that it is poured in destructive quantities upon neighboring land, the liability is well recognized. As to rights in waters that merely percolate through the soil, the Ameri-

can doctrine tends to limit lawful interference to purposes connected with the beneficial use of the upperland.

C. LATERAL SUPPORT.

One is liable absolutely for any act that disturbs adjoining land in its natural condition. But this (absolute) right of lateral support extends only to the soil in its natural condition. It does not protect whatever is placed on the soil increasing the downward and lateral pressure. Nor, by the fairly uniform rule in the United States, can an easement for such additional support be acquired by prescription.

The actionable wrong is not the excavation, but the disturbance of the adjoining soil from its natural condition. The form of action is almost universally trespass on the case. When the prospective disturbance is clear and the threatened injury serious the remedy by injunction is open.

It would seem to follow (from the nature of the right) that liability extends to all the proximate consequences of the wrong. That is, if superstructures on the land do not contribute to the slide or subsidence in its inception, recovery should be allowed for injury to the buildings as well as the land. This is the doctrine of *Stearns v. Richmond*, 88 Va., 992, following the English decisions.

This is logical, but there are cases to the contrary, the Massachusetts court being responsible for the bad law on the subject. The Massachusetts decisions have failed to distinguish between cases in which structures on the adjoining lot increase the lateral pressure, and cases in which such structures do not. The Massachusetts decisions in either case allow recovery for damage to the land only.

If not so regarded, such cases must of course be considered as holding that recovery may be had for injury to the soil itself, although there were superstructures increasing the lateral pressure, if such injury would have resulted even if there had been no superstructures.

A number of cases from various jurisdictions wavering from one side of the line to the other are acutely discussed, the author summing up:

“* * * the absolute liability for support is limited to what is necessary to support the structures in their natural condition; and if the buildings increase the lateral pressure so that the subsidence would occur even if sufficient support were left to sustain the land, then it is not the violation of the absolute right of support that removes the support of the building—this is removed before the excavation has proceeded far enough to remove the support sufficient to sustain the land in its natural condition. On principle, then, the proper rule is that, in the absence of negligence, liability for injuries to artificial structures exists only in cases where such structures did not increase the lateral pressure.”

The measure of damage for injury to the land itself is not what it will cost to restore the lot to its former situation, or to build a wall to support it, but what is the lot diminished in value by the acts of the defendant.

“Now the value of a city lot is measured chiefly by its availability for building purposes: and it seems rather inconsistent to include in the damages the decrease of the lot in value for building purposes, and yet exclude liability for a building already thereon, not increasing the lateral pressure.”

The Massachusetts court again comes in for criticism for holding the measure of damages to be loss of, and injury to the soil alone, excluding the cost of restoring the lot, and the difference in market value. How this “injury to the soil” is to be estimated is difficult to tell, and the existing value of the lot being once set aside, there is no end to this process. The Massachusetts rule was followed in Pennsylvania in *McGettigan v. Potts*, 149 Pa. St. 155, 162, but this case was treated as overruled in later decisions in the same state; and “the generally accepted rule is that the injury to the land is measured by its depreciation in value.”

D. NEGLIGENCE.

“In the case of closely built city lots, the question of what might have happened if the land were in its natural condition, ceases to be a practical question; the ground of action in such cases is placed not upon the violation of a right of the plaintiff, but upon negligence in the performance of a lawful act by the defendant.”

“From the recent English cases it appears that the party who is about to endanger the building of his neighbor by a reasonable improvement on his own land, is bound to give the owner of the adjacent lot proper notice of the intended improvements; unless, of course, the party making the improvements himself secures the adjoining property.”

And without nice inquiry as to whether in any particular case the injury could have been reasonably foreseen, the necessity of notice should be absolutely fixed where the adjoining building

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stands close to the lot to be improved. When the excavating is close by, and under the foundations of a building, the necessity of notice is settled as a matter of law. But failure to give such notice is immaterial if the other party has actual knowledge.

Notice must be sufficient to give the adjoining owner reasonable opportunity to take measures to protect his property.

Where notice would otherwise be necessary, but the person excavating undertakes himself to support the adjoining building, without notice to, or knowledge by, the other party, what is the former's liability? On principle, having by his own omission placed the other party in reliance wholly upon his care and skill, his liability should be absolute. This view can be fairly deduced from *Schultz v. Byers*, 53 N.J.L. 442, and *Beard v. Murphy*, 37 Vt. 99, 100; it is implied also in *Bonaparte v. Wiseman*, 89 Md. 12: "If one about to excavate his own lot do it or cause it to be done so carefully as not to injure the adjoining houses, he need not give notice to their owners." The contrary view may be contained in *Dunlap v. Wallingford*, 1 Pitts. R (Pa. Dist.) 127, 133: "But if he neglects to give notice, and undertakes to secure the building himself, and in doing so is guilty of negligence or unskilfulness, he will be responsible for such damages as naturally and necessarily flow from his default."

If proper notice is given or had, the party excavating is under no obligation to shore up, &c., his neighbor's building to protect it from the necessary consequences of improvements on his own land.

Giving notice does not relieve from all further responsibility; the excavation must still be made "with reasonable and ordinary care." Negligence in this respect must be proved. * * * One kind of negligence that is clearly recognized is in leaving the excavation for an unreasonable and unnecessary time, and in not completing the work with due diligence.

The general rule as to what precautions are necessary in the manner of digging and removing

the earth is thus stated in *Charles v. Rankin*, 22 Mo. 566, 573 — the question is "whether the work was done in a careless and improvident manner, so as to occasion greater risk to the plaintiff than in the reasonable course of doing the work he would have incurred."

(To be continued.)

DEATH OF PROFESSOR JOHN P. POE.

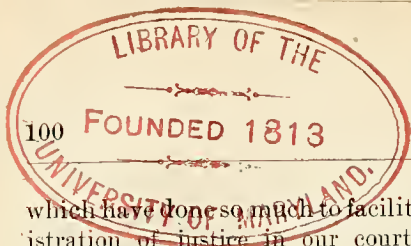
The Hon. John Prentiss Poe, the Head of the Department of Law, of this University, was stricken with paralysis on Oct. 10, while at the house of his daughter in Ruxton, a suburb of Baltimore. He was apparently in perfect health at the time and had been in the active performance of his professional and professorial duties up to that time. Although he rallied somewhat, the case proved fatal on Oct. 14. The funeral took place at St. Paul's P. E. Church, Balto., of which he was a member, on Oct. 16, an immense crowd of his friends attending and his six sons serving as his active pallbearers. He was in his 74th year, having been born on August 22, 1836. He was an A. B. graduate of Princeton, from which he also received the honorary degree of LL. D. in 1905. From 1892 to 1896 he was Attorney General of Maryland.

We cannot do better than let his colleagues speak for him. At a large memorial meeting of the Bench and Bar, held in the Superior Court Room on Oct. 22, Mr. Bernard Carter, as chairman of a committee appointed by the Supreme Bench, read the following minute. Addresses were also made by Judge Harlan, Attorney-General Straus, Edgar H. Gans, Joseph C. France and State's Attorney Albert S. J. Owens.

"It is with heartfelt sorrow and a deep sense of the loss sustained by the City of Baltimore and State of Maryland that the Bar of Baltimore pauses in its daily duties to pay a memorial tribute to the professional ability, the public services and the private virtues of John Prentiss Poe, whose long and conspicuous career has just ended. Whether judged by the remarkable success and distinction so strikingly evidenced, among other things, by the Maryland Reports, with which he pursued the ordinary tenor of a busy professional life, or by the reputation that he won as city counselor and attorney general of Maryland, or by his lectures in the Law School of the University of Maryland or by the codifications and treatises

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which have done so much to facilitate the administration of justice in our courts, he was truly, in every sense of the words, an eminent lawyer.

"In his professional character were united elements not often so happily blended. Alert, adroit, resourceful, brilliant, eloquent, gifted with a promptitude of insight and utterance, which rendered him a most effective trial lawyer, he was yet capable of bringing to even the dreariest tasks of the codifier or compiler the plodding, invincible industry required for their proper performance.

"As a school commissioner, as a member of various tax commissions, as a state senator, as a lecturer at the Law School of the University of Maryland, as the dean of its faculty, as the secretary of the board of regents of the University of Maryland, as city counsellor, as attorney general, he performed services of great importance to the public. Not the least important of all his contributions to its permanent welfare was the impress of his vivid and enlightening instruction upon those bands of bright, hopeful, aspiring young men, who, year after year and decade after decade, issued from the portals of the Law School of the University of Maryland.

"He was a tender and devoted husband, a loving and sympathetic father, a constant and loyal friend. His brave, cheerful spirit, quiet fortitude and unflinching integrity bore him not only undaunted, but unmurmuring, through the many anxieties and responsibilities of his arduous life.

"A devout churchman, he died feeling that underneath were the Everlasting Arms."

Judge Harlan said:

"No one in this generation has touched as deeply the life of the Bar or exerted as strong an influence on the profession of the law in this state as he whom we mourn. More than half of its present membership, including eight of the judges of this court, have been numbered among his pupils, have profited by his instruction and have been stimulated to a higher appreciation of the importance and dignity of their calling.

"They have had before their eyes the example

of his marvelous industry, his constant kindness, his charming courtesy, his gracious manners, his fidelity to his clients and his conscientious performance of duty. Few were so ready to undertake work, few performed it so well. Not only did he touch and influence the bar by precept and example, but he aided its members by advice and counsel whenever called on, and he rendered them inestimable service by the books he wrote and the codifications he prepared.

"No member of our bar was more universally loved. Many of us will always recall his friendship and our intercourse with him with feelings of the warmest gratitude and affection."

The following is the beautiful memorial minute of the Regents of the University:

"The Regents of the University of Maryland met in special session upon the call of the Provost, desire to place on record an expression of their deep personal sorrow and their profound sense of the loss which the University under their charge has sustained in the death of John Prentiss Poe, LL. D., Dean of the Law Department, Professor of Law and Secretary of the Board of Regents.

"This institution in all its history has had no more devoted servant than the late Dean of the Law Department. For length of service, for conscientious performance of duty and for fruitfulness in results his record is unsurpassed. Forty years he had labored assiduously to advance the interests of this University. In 1869, when the Law School was reorganized, he became a member of the Law Faculty. In October, 1870, he began his work as a teacher in the Law School, when comparatively a young man, bringing to the career upon which he then entered a rare combination of intellectual powers, coupled with graces of diction and personal magnetism and a lasting determination to make his course of instruction useful, practical and thorough. His lectures as the years went on showed such depth of learning, such richness of illustration, such lucidness of statement, such attractiveness of form and such power for interesting and stimulating students as made them models of didactic style and deservedly gained for him the highest success a teacher can attain—the enduring confidence and esteem of those who have come under his instruction. His desire to be further helpful to those attending his lectures first led him to prepare the text-books,

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bearing his name, which, by reason of their great usefulness to the legal profession, have done so much to reflect honor upon the University. His genial manner, his friendly interest in all the students, his readiness to aid them by advice and counsel, not only at the University, but afterwards, all added to his popularity and it may justly be said that the growth and success of the Law Department are more largely due to him than to any other one man.

"But his interest did not stop in the Law Department. He was one of the most active and useful members of the Board of Regents, ever zealous for the progress and advancement of the whole University, and he was never called upon to serve this body that he did not willingly and gladly respond. So ready and versatile were his powers that he was called upon more frequently than all others. To the members of this Board and to his associates of the Law Faculty he was endeared by ties of sincere affection and friendship, by many kindly offices and charming recollections. His work here has been so faithful, his talents have been so conspicuous and employed to such good purpose, his whole life has been so marked by purity, sweetness, cheerfulness, industry, courage and accomplishment, that his example must always prove an inspiration to the teachers and students of this University. No one connected with it was more loved; no one will be more missed."

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

Messrs. G. Donald Riley and John Mills, of Annapolis, are Captain and First Lieutenant, respectively, of a company of 83 men organized by the former. Application has been made to the Adjutant-General for enrollment in the Maryland National Guard. The new company will probably become Company G, 1st Regiment.—Lieut. Fisher, U. S. A., the new Commandant of Cadets and Military Instructor, has made the appointments of cadet officers of the battalion. Cadet C. Harry Ruhl, of Baltimore, becomes Cadet Major; Russell P. Hartle, of Chewsville, Md., Captain Company A; Henry E. Wilson, of Tilghman, Md.,

Captain Company B; T. Reed Mudd, of La Plata, Md., Captain and Adjutant.—The salary of the President has been increased from \$2200 to \$2500; that of the Vice-President has been increased from \$1500 to \$1700, and increases were also made in the case of several members of the Faculty.—Mr. Wm. Harold Kerr, of Pittsburg, late Junior, was married to Miss Jennette DeWilton Bonney, of Annapolis, at Rockville, Md., September 25.—The session opened Monday, September 20, with a stirring address by President Fell in the Dining Hall, where chapel services are held during the rebuilding of McDowell Hall.—*St. John's Collegian* is out in a new form, a 4-page sheet, small newspaper size. It presents a good appearance and appears weekly, the first number being dated September 24. Messrs. Leonard E. Kolmer, '10, and William P. Anderson, '10, are Editor-in-Chief and Assistant Editor-in-Chief, with nine Assistant Editors and three Business Managers.—The opening hop was held in the new gymnasium, September 17.—The following graduates are taking post-graduate work: E. H. McBride, '07, W. L. Allen, '09, and Roscoe Grove, '09. Mr. McBride is taking advanced Greek and Latin.—The Senior Class has elected officers, viz: President, H. E. Wilson; Vice-President, C. H. Stanley; Secretary, C. F. Brown; Treasurer, W. S. Blades.—The Y. M. C. A. held its annual reception and banquet September 18. The Hand-Book has appeared, edited by Mr. L. E. Kolmer, '10.—The President's Bible Class organized September 19. The Acts of Apostles will be studied.—Prof. A. W. Woodcock, Jr., has published an Algebra for beginners which is now in use in the Preparatory Department. A second part will appear later.—The Cotillon Club held its first meeting September 20. Edward Hauver, '10, was elected President.—A course in Civil Engineering, leading to the B. S. degree, has been added to the curriculum. It embraces drawing, descriptive geometry, land surveying, railroad surveying, mechanics, railroad construction, hydraulics, highway engineering, bridges and bridge designing. It is under charge of Professors Waddell and Woodcock and Mr. Daugherty.—Lieutenant Marcel S. Keene, '06, 103rd Co. Coast Artillery, who has been at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, for impaired hearing due to mortar firing, has been ordered to return to his post at Fort Howard, on the Patapsco.—The Class of 1911 is

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at work on the Rat-Tat for 1910, L. Claude Bailey, of Quantico, Md., being Editor-in-Chief. —A Track and Field Team and also a Tennis Team have been organized among the students.—Dr. Fell, as a member of the committee, took part in the qualifying examination of cadets for the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship assigned to Maryland, held in Baltimore October 18. The other examiners are Presidents Ira Remsen and Thomas H. Lewis, the latter of Western Maryland College.—The following games of football have been played so far: Oct. 2, St. John's, 35; Rock Hill College, 0; Oct. 6, St. John's, 6; Naval Academy, 16; Oct. 9, St. John's, 0; University of Virginia, 12; Oct. 16, St. John's, 92; Eastern College, 0. The last is said to show the highest football score ever made here. Georgetown has called off the game scheduled for Nov. 6. L. E. K.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

The translation of Professor Caspari's classical (?) quotation, given in our last, is: "Hurrah for the red, white and blue"! *Quis-who; crudis-raw; aspiravit-blew.*

There are six women in the Department this session—three in each class. The whole number of students is 91, a greater number than last year.

At the opening of the session there was some hazing. A lot of Seniors, assisted by dental men, escorted a number of Freshmen through the city. There was a lot of fun for the Seniors especially, until the police cornered two Freshmen. Professor Caspari, as usual, was called on to put up the collateral to save the Freshmen a night's lodging in the lockup. This he did cheerfully, but he did not feel that it was incumbent on him to plead their cause. The Freshmen not knowing

what was required, no one appeared to save the collateral. The Seniors felt that it was a dirty trick, and are now anxiously soliciting aid from anyone they can lay hands on, to raise the \$53. The Freshmen are having the fun now.

Just before the session began, Robert L. Swain, '09, decided to open a drug store at Sykesville, Md. Wich, '09, has taken his place as assistant to Dr. Base, in the chemical laboratory.

A new edition of Simon's Chemistry is just out, revised by Dr. Base, who has spent 8-10 months in the work.

Professor Caspari, after his six weeks' vacation on the Pacific Coast, is hard at work making up for lost time.

George Hinton, '09, is assisting Morrison and Fifer, Linden avenue and Dolphin street. E. F. Winslow, '09, is with Williamson & Watts, Franklin and Howard streets. E. F. W.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

On the afternoon of Monday, September 20, the University of Maryland School of Law once more threw open its doors to receive an eager throng of prospective attorneys, all anxious to begin the winter's work, and to have an opportunity in the midst of difficult adjudicated cases, to dream of their own future career. The men of last year, who have returned as studious Intermediates or serious-minded Seniors, are easily recognized by their air of being perfectly at home, while the new arrivals, scattered over the Library study room in tiny groups, cast furtive glances of awe and reverence upon the dingy rows of calf-skin volumes arrayed on dusty and still more dingy shelves.

The registration of students is still going on, but every indication points to a large body of students in the School of Law this year. Up to this date, the 11th inst., the register reports an enrollment of 89 in the Senior class, 81 in the Intermediate class, and 77 in the Junior class.

The Seniors have already attempted organization for the year, and assembled together on October 5 for their first meeting, under the championship of Mr. Nelson, their last year's president. At this meeting, by the small group of class politicians, office seekers, and committee grafters, who for the privilege of holding an election were willing to miss their suppers, and to wait for the

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stars to light them home, the following officers were elected after a spirited contest: President, Archey C. New; Vice-President, Robert H. McCauley; Secretary and Treasurer, R. T. Hoffman; Historian, James F. Klecka; Prophet, E. P. Crummer; Board of Editors, Arthur E. Nelson, H. C. Jones and John Coulbourn, Jr. There is a whisper that a disappointed candidate for the class presidency, who neglected to marshal his forces and sacrifice his supper* on the evening of the election, will make an effort to contest the validity of the proceeding, on the ground of no quorum. What will be the outcome we are all satisfied to wait and see.

A movement has been started in the Law Department to arrange a dance for the Senior classes of all the departments of the University on the evening of Academic Day, Thursday, November 11. We need just such an affair to give the University some social life and to make the Medical men, the Dental men, the men in Pharmacy, and the Law men feel that they are all members of the same institution.

A need long felt by every student, and more especially by the students in the Department of Law, has at last been met by the organization of the Blackstone Literary and Debating Society. At the first regular meeting of this society held Thursday evening, October 1, in Senior Hall, the present constitution was adopted and the following were elected as officers of the organization: Honorary President, John P. Poe (since Mr. Poe's decease Prof. Eli Frank has been elected); Active President, Archey C. New; Vice-President, Herbert A. Schloss; Recording Secretary, Louis J. Jira; Corresponding Secretary, William J. Bailly; Treasurer, Cyril Hansell; Sergeant-at-Arms, Geo. A. Rossing; Board of Curators, Thos. J. Fraley, William Reid; Committee on Membership, Charles Kammer, James Littleton.

The purpose of this organization, as indicated by the name, is primarily to promote the art of debate and extemporaneous speaking. Current

events will be discussed from time to time and special attention will be given at all times to parliamentary procedure. Regular meetings of the Blackstone will be held every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Law Building, to which meetings everyone is invited. All students of the University are eligible to become members, and those who wish to join the society may do so by handing their names to the Membership Committee. The Blackstone is the only organization of its kind at the University of Maryland, and should be given the support of every student. Already it has a membership of thirty, although only a few days old, and it is showing every indication of a rapid and prosperous growth.

Mr. Samuel C. Bowman, LL. B., '09, has been appointed Registrar of this department, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Theodore A. Pool, '06, who resigned in March to become the official Court Reporter.

Cecil Goslee has been appointed Day Librarian, and Hannibal H. Reid Night Librarian of the Library. Both are A. B. graduates of Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Edwin Warfield, Jr., A. B., St. John's, '09, is a student of the department.

A movement is on foot among the students of law to have an oil painting made of Mr. Poe to be hung in the Library. Committees have been appointed from each class to collect funds. Mr. Poe's colleagues in the legal profession are contemplating a memorial to him, but it is as yet uncertain whether this will take the form of a statue or tablet or possibly a scholarship in the Law School.

R. H. McC.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

Dr. D. E. Duff, '02, of Roland Park, in the suburbs of Balto., had a severe attack of hic-cough Oct. 11, lasting 24 hours. It followed severe exercise at golf for several days. He underwent operation last summer for appendicitis.—It is reported that Dr. David Genese, a former member of the Faculty of Dentistry, has gained his suit against the Mulford Co., of Phila., and will receive \$5,500 for his patent for making and sealing solidified glycerin and a royalty on all products made as a result of the invention, which has been in use since 1904.—There are two ladies now studying in this department, both seniors.

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THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Do unto others as you would they should do unto you.

"Dear Sir: My time is out for the paper OLD MARYLAND and I do not care to subscribe for it again."

The above came to us recently from a member of the General Alumni Association in West Va. It indicates a singular and most unaccountable misapprehension as to the relations of members to this journal, which may be more or less widespread. Members do not "subscribe" for OLD MARYLAND, and therefore their time "for it" cannot be "out." It is sent to them by a special agreement between the Editor and the Association, with which the individual member has nothing to do. *It costs the member nothing.* Probably the above communication was sent after the receipt of a bill for dues from Professor Daniel Base, Treasurer.

We take the occasion to remind readers that when the Pharmacy and Dental Alumni abandoned their organizations and became affiliated with the General Association, they received this journal as a part of their perquisites of membership. Now if there are any who do not accept this membership in the General Association, they should notify Dr. Base at once.

Judge Martin Lehman writes: "Many thanks for your kind congratulations."

Academic Day will be celebrated Nov. 11 at 10 A. M. The orator will be Mr. Archibald L. Bouton, Professor of Rhetoric in New York University.

Have you sent in your contribution to the Permanent Endowment Fund (see last page) and the Fund for Rebuilding McDowell Hall?

A young lady who was of an excitable disposition, when asked how she felt, replied that she was mild enough for a volcano, but considerably wrought up for a human being.

We have two university buttons, and any one wishing one had better apply at once, as we don't know when there will be a new supply—\$1. Also a few copies of Cordell's Historical Sketch of the University, in best condition, at \$1, post paid.

The University was represented at the installation of the new President of Harvard University, Mr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Oct. 6-7, by President Fell and Professor Hemmeter. The latter also attended the opening of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

The Fall meeting of the General Alumni Association will be held on the evening of Nov. 10. There will be an address and smoker. A constitution will be reported and acted on. Resolutions upon the late Professor Poe will be offered. Members are requested to be punctual—8.30 P. M.

Mr. J. Harry Tregoe, Treasurer of the Endowment Fund, who is ever on the watch to promote the interests of the Alma in that direction, lately saw a chance to add \$60 to the Fund by a happy reinvestment of one of our bonds. This is not the first time he has performed this sleight of hand. *Macte virtutis*, brother Tregoe.

The death of *Alpheus P. Sharp*, Ph. G., of Baltimore, removes from the scene of earthly activity a striking figure, whose presence on our streets will be missed, although at over four-score years and long retired from active business, he seemed to lag superfluous on the stage. He was a man of large proportions and such robust appearance as seemed to promise a continuance of life to the century limit. He was philanthropic and strictly conscientious, and in his manners suggested a rugged and straightforward sort of honesty that at once secured confidence. His name will be long familiar through his former connection with the great Baltimore Drug House of Sharp & Dohme, of which he was the founder, although it has long exceeded the bounds of his business grasp, which was limited. He bore an important relation to the Department of Pharmacy, having been a graduate of the first class of the Maryland College of Pharmacy, 1842. By his death, Mr. Louis Dohme, 1857, we believe, now enjoys this distinction. Mr. Sharp was a member of the Society of Friends. His family is now represented by his only son, Hon. George M. Sharp, of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore.

If we have realized in any considerable degree the object of our aspirations, the readers of OLD MARYLAND do not need to be told that it has been our aim to make of it a high-class literary newspaper; not merely a students' or alumni journal—it goes beyond that, taking in the interests of all departments of the University alike. It is designed to be a medium in which all the activities of the University are portrayed for the benefit of those who are interested. It does not go deeply into scientific questions or specialties, yet it does not neglect attention to these phases of higher education. It is sincerely loyal to the true interests of the University and continually strives to utilize every resource available for its improvement. It claims the right of free and impartial discussion of the University's affairs and believes in the wisdom of encouraging the widest criticism, and especially of trying to find out our defects and correcting them. As far as the abilities of the editor allow, it endeavors to discuss questions relating to

education and especially higher education and to present just and modern views thereon. Especially the destiny of the University as a State University is ever kept in view. OLD MARYLAND is not the property nor is it the official organ of the University, and for many reasons it may be better that this is so. It has, however, a recognized semi-official status, by virtue of the facts mentioned above, and the further fact that it has been officially adopted by the General Alumni Association. We now submit whether it is not the duty of all alumni to give it their support and patronage.

It appears to be the invariable custom for Universities to date their foundation from the beginning of any school or academy which may have represented the first stage of their career. And why should they not if the career be continuous and the descent direct? This question came up, it will be recalled, at the time we were preparing for our Centennial and we barely escaped making a big blunder. In the letter of Dr. Satterthwaite, elsewhere referred to, we note that the University of Geneva has just celebrated its 350th jubilee or anniversary. That is to say, the anniversary of the founding of the College or Academy of Calvin, which event took place June 5, 1559. Strictly speaking, the University—as such—is of very recent development, 1875 or '76, yet “there is no doubt that the ‘academies’ founded by Calvin in 1559 became eventually the University.”

Our attention has been called to two slight errors in the notice of Dr. John F. Hancock, in our last issue, p. 93. He is a native of Anne Arundel, not of Queen Anne's Co., Md., and he received the degree of Master of Pharmacy in 1871 from the Maryland College of Pharmacy. These mistakes occurred from our having relied on the sketch of Dr. H. in the History of the University, Vol. 2, which we supposed to be authoritative. We learn that he also received the honorary Ph. M. from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy last year.

The Johns Hopkins University endeavors to extend every safeguard to its students by looking out for their comfort and health. Among other things, it provides free medical service for them. Recently it has undertaken to inspect students' boarding houses, to the cheerless and unwholesome

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character of which many of us could testify. The plan seems to have reference solely to the sanitary condition. It will thus be possible to give official recommendation to a number of desirable homes to which the student can confidently resort during his sojourn in our city. It seems to us that the matter might go further and the moral atmosphere of these houses be also investigated. We have heard the charge made at a public meeting that many houses offering to accommodate students were highly objectionable from a moral point of view. We commend this subject to the attention of the authorities of our University. Are we not responsible in a measure for the morals of the students who come to us and is it not our duty to do all we can to shield them from evils that assail the mind as well as those that threaten the body? It will be well for us to imitate the example set us by the Hopkins in this matter.

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Shall the student *study on Sunday*? We answer emphatically, no. Aside from the religious aspect of the question, which we confess appeals to us most deeply, he needs these recurring periods of rest and recuperation. Many a youth over-taxes his mental and physical powers by his unintermitting efforts and suffers a break down in consequence. How much better to pursue moderation—the *modus in rebus* of Horace—neither wasting valuable time and opportunities, nor straining beyond the powers of nature. And what better season for rest than the quiet Sabbath sanctioned by childhood's associations and by the custom of the ages? How satisfying it is to the rational mind to feel that one has spent even an hour or two in the worship of the great being who rules over the destinies of all things. And having discharged that duty, what can compare with an afternoon amid the trees and walks of beautiful Druid Hill Park, in company with one's Milton or Horace? Thus refreshed, one will find himself ready on Monday morning to take up with vigor the duties of the coming week.

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President Schurman, of Cornell University, in his presidential address before the Association of American Universities at Boston recently, said, as he always does on such occasions, some splendid and striking things. For instance, in pleading for *university freedom*, he says: "Freedom of thought, freedom of investigation, freedom of teaching, freedom of publication—this is the soul of a university. Dictation from the state is just as much tyranny as dictation from the church. Truth must judge itself; it cannot be determined by counting noses. One man with God is a majority. The professor must be left free to follow the dictates of reason and the demonstration of evidence, even though his conclusions are at variance with the beliefs or prejudices which the mass of mankind regards as fundamental truth. And if a university cannot insure him that freedom, it is to that extent not a university at all."

All history shows in what thralldom the human mind has ever been kept bound. Freedom has been but a travesty. "The truth shall make you free," but such and such is the truth; on this firm rock all inquiry must rest—on this infallible guide you must lean in your attempt to explore hidden things.

Nor is the thralldom esoteric only. The only way to enter upon the pursuit of knowledge is with a mind unbiased by preconceptions and presenting an unblemished scroll upon which nature can inscribe her own record. One must be prepared to receive with reverence and faith what she discloses, although the interpretation of her arcana requires great caution and often delay.

However much we have advanced in civilization and toleration it is hardly to be expected that we will realize yet that entire fulness of freedom in our universities which President Schurman claims.

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Marriages: *J. Knor Insley*, M. D. '08, of Tangier, Va., to Miss Helen Horn, of Walbrook, Baltimore, September 18. They left for New York. The bride is a daughter of Dr. George L. Horn.—*John J. Remsburg*, Phar. D. '03, of Walkersville, Md., to Miss Harriet English Everett, at Hamilton, Va., Sept. 22.—*S. Luther Bare*, M.

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D. '05, of Westminster, Md., to Miss Nellie Ruth Schaeffer, at that place, Sept. 22.—*S. De Leon Avery*, D. D. S., of 309 N. Eutaw St., Balto., to Miss Ethel Sunderland, in New York City, Aug. 3. A visit was made to Niagara and Canada.—*William Pepper Constable*, LL. B. '06, to Miss Hyla Amanda Webb, at Balto., Oct. 12. After a reception they left for the North.—*Victor Wilson*, LL. B. '05, to Miss Gertrude Lee Unduch, at Govanstown, Md., Oct. 27. The groom is a member of the Baltimore Bar.

Deaths: *E. D. Martin*, A. B. St. John's, '74, LL. B. '83, the head of the judicial department of the Fidelity Trust Co., at Balto., Sept. 21, aged 53. The burial took place at Snow Hill, Md.—*Felix Jenkins*, M. D., at Towson, Baltimore Co., Md., Oct. 9, aged 83. Dr. J. practiced in Baltimore until his retirement a few years ago. He was physician in charge of the University Hospital 1850-54.—*Alpheus P. Sharp*, Ph. G., '42, died at his home in Balto., Oct. 10, aged 86. He came to Balto. from Winchester, Va., in 1838 and was the founder of the great drug house of Sharp and Dohme. He retired from the firm a number of years ago.—*Hon. John Prentiss Poe*, LL. D., Secty. of the Board of Regents, and Professor of Law and Dean of the Department of Law, at Baltimore, Oct. 14, from a stroke of apoplexy, aged 73.—*Ernest E. Adelsberger*, M. D. '02, at Balto., Sept. 11, aged 30, of consumption.—*Hammond Hampton Garner*, M. D. '02, of Lake Toxaway, N. C., surgeon of the steamer *Dextero*, at the City Hospital, Santos, Brazil, July —, aged 31.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

The Sophomore class met in the basement of Davidge Hall October 8 and elected the following officers: President, E. P. Kolb; Vice-President, R. V. Parlett; Secretary, E. S. Johnson; Treasurer, J. E. Hubbard; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. T. Chipman.

Mr. Edward Joseph Roberts, the Superintendent of University Hospital, was married to Miss Florence Edith Harker, at Baltimore, October 4. A massmeeting of students was held at the Hall

of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, 1211 Cathedral street, on October 9. Dr. Joseph Price, of Philadelphia, delivered an address entitled "A Plain Talk to Young Men." The students of this University were invited.

By recent additions to the Library, the number of books has risen to about 10,000, in round numbers. We are running a close race with the Johns Hopkins Hospital Library. Dr. Cordell, Librarian, has received an invitation to attend the dedication of the Library of the College of Physicians, which takes place at Philadelphia on November 10. He will go as the official representative of the Department of Medicine.

It is definitely announced that Dr. Charles Mayo's lectures on the Thyroid Gland will be delivered on November 9 and 10 in Anatomical Hall at 1 P. M.

The "Splint Club" is the name of a society composed of members of University Hospital Staff. It has been in existence, we understand, for several years.

There are 110 in the senior class. The whole attendance is about the same as last year. Fourteen former B. M. C. men have entered the Department.

The Senior Class has elected the following: President, Frank P. Firey, Md.; V. P., R. R. Diller, Md.; Secty., C. N. DeVilbiss, Md.; Treas., E. H. Kloman, Va.; Historian, A. L. Little, N. C.; Serg't-at-Arms, M. S. Hanna, Egypt; Artist, G. S. Condit, W. Va.; Ex. Com'e, Messrs. Hoffman, Chn., Gracie, Owens, Talbott. Von Dreele O'Neill and Brooks (Cuba).

F. P. F.

NATHANIEL GARLAND KEIRLE, M. D., D. SC., an honored alumnus of this University, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Superintendent of the Pasteur Institute at Mercy Hospital, was 76 years old on Oct. 10. He does not look so old and he maintains the same interest in his work and exhibits the same affability and kindness to all with whom he comes in contact, as have characterized him in past years. The occasion was availed of by his friends to give him a dinner at the

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Maryland Club and to present him a volume of his writings on Rabies. It contains an introduction by Professor William H. Welch, and is based upon the experience of more than 1,000 persons who have received preventive treatment at his hands for rabies since the founding of the Pasteur Institute in Baltimore in 1877. Over 100 of Dr. Keirle's friends united in the testimonial, and addresses were delivered by Prof. Welch, Judge Gorter and Drs. H. Friedenwald, Thayer, Harrison, Linthicum, Blake and Stokes. Dr. Keirle responded. The writer has known and admired Dr. Keirle for forty or more years and he has always embodied our idea of the highest type of the gentleman and scientist. We need never despair as long as we have such leaders. May you have many more years of health and usefulness, Doctor.

Dr. Hiram Woods has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Ophthalmological Section of the American Medical Association.—Dr. I. J. Spear has been elected Chairman of the Section on Neurology and Psychiatry, M. & C. F. — Rev. Francis L. Patton, LL. D. '07, of Princeton Seminary, gave a course of lectures on the Bible, at Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, the last of October.—Mr. John R. Carter, Minister to the Balkan States, will visit his father, Provost Carter, in Baltimore, before going to his new field of work.—The late Judge Sams left an estate of \$2,000, which goes to his father.—Dr. N. L. Dashiell has purchased 2927 St. Paul street and will make that his future home.—At the annual meeting of the Barbour-Randolph-Tucker Co. Medical Society at David, W. Va., Dr. L. N. Harris, '97, of Mill Creek, was elected President.—Dr. H. O. Reik, of Baltimore, has been elected Secretary of the International Congress of Otology, the next meeting of which will be held in Boston in 1912.—Dr. John S. Fulton, of Baltimore, has been appointed Executive Secretary of the International Congress of Hygiene.—The Provost of the University, Bernard Carter, LL. D., returned home October 5, much improved in health, from his three weeks' stay at Homburg. He had been gone since August 14.—Four of the nine members of

the New Charter Commission, nominated by Mayor Mahool, are alumni of the Department of Law of this University, viz: Messrs. Edwin G. Baetjer, '90, George R. Gaither, '80, B. Howell Griswold, Jr., '97, and William Cabell Bruce, '82.—At the meeting of the Tidewater Medical Society, held at Urbana, Va., September 20, W. T. Jones, M. D. '95, was elected President.—W. Culbert Lyon, M. D. '07, of Forest Park, near Baltimore, has successfully passed the examination held at Fort McHenry, for appointment in the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A. He has been ordered to report for duty at Fort DuPont, Del.—Mr. Chas. McHenry Howard, LL. B. '93, returned recently from Europe, after an absence of about four months.—At the Maryland Medical College, Dr. A. D. McConachie, '90, has been made Professor of Diseases of Ear, Nose and Throat, and Dr. William S. Love, '90, Professor of Therapeutics. Dr. Josiah S. Bowen, '03, becomes associate to the former.—Dr. Thomas H. Cannon, '01, of Baltimore, was elected Vice-President of the American Electro-Therapeutic Association, at the annual meeting held at New York, September 28-30. — J. Lewis Hanes, M. D. '02, of Winston-Salem, N. C., shot himself while hunting, necessitating the amputation of his thumb.—Dr. Felix Jenkins left an estate of \$75,000.—Dr. Geo. M. Settle, Chief of Clinic in Nervous Diseases, was operated on for appendicitis at University Hospital, October 20.—Dr. Marshall L. Price, Secretary of the Maryland State Board of Health, was elected a member of the Executive Committee at the recent meeting of the Am. Pub. Health Assn. in Richmond.—The following were elected officers of the University Medical Association, October 20: Dr. J. T. O'Mara, President; Dr. Chas. W. McElfresh, Vice-President; Dr. S. De Marco, Secretary.—Hon. Henry Stockbridge is acting as Secretary pro tem. of the Board to Regents, in succession to Mr. Poe.—By his will, Mr. Poe left all his property to his widow.

More than anything else was needed a man skilled in combatting great epidemics and backed by a power that could make itself felt. Aid was asked of the United States Public Health and

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Marine Hospital Service, and *Dr. Rupert Blue*, of the service, was assigned to the work. His experience with the former epidemic, when he carefully studied the rat and its connection with the disease, made him the logical man for the place, and his natural qualities as a leader and diplomat added materially to his qualifications. He began at once to arrange for a sanitary battle such as probably had never before been fought. For his executive officer he chose Passed Assistant Surgeon W. Colby Rucker, of the same service, a man in every sense of the word capable, honest, enthusiastic, loyal and a thorough organizer. Together they constituted a force which inspired confidence in all with whom they came in contact and proved themselves a credit to their service. Both state and city authorities recognized Dr. Blue as the leader, gave him their hearty support and looked to him for results and their confidence was not misplaced. *The Sanitary Regeneration of San Francisco, N. K. Foster, M. D., Sacramento, Cal., Jl. Am. Assn., Oct. 9.*

The *Academic Day Ceremonies*, to be held at Westminster Church, Baltimore, at 10:30 a. m., November 11, mark the 120th anniversary of St. John's College, Annapolis (Department of Arts and Sciences of the University). The student procession will form at the University in the following order: St. John's, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Pharmacy. Following these will be the Chancellor, Provost, Regents, Faculties, Orator and Guests, and Alumni. After a greeting by the Chancellor Judge Harlan will deliver an address on the late Professor Poe. The Academic Address, "Is Culture Worth While?" by Professor Bouton, will follow. The degree of LL.D., *causa honoris*, as previously announced will be conferred on Dr. Charles Mayo, of Rochester, Minn.

A portrait of Professor Poe will be presented to the University by the students of the Law Department. The exercises will be interspersed with music by a Quartette under Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, consisting of Messrs. Hobart Smock, Irvin Campbell, B. M. Hopkinson and Harry M. Smith. Professor Robert Leroy Haslup, organist.

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The Marshals are Dr. Hugh W. Brent, Chief, and Dr. R. G. Willse, Aid. Rev. T. G. Koontz, of Westminster Church, will make the invocation.

There is still much to be desired in the standards of *medical education* in our schools. We have at the present time nearly as many medical schools as exist in all the rest of the civilized world. Most of these institutions are commercial in character and are practically forced to keep low standards in order to live. This situation is most dangerous to the practice of medicine and to medical education. We are obtaining each year a larger number of ill-trained men in the profession than are needed.

The Carnegie Foundation is inspecting with care every medical school in this country and Canada. If the rights of the public are to be conserved, medical education must be lifted off the commercial basis and real standards must be enforced. The honest enforcement of standards adopted is a far greater contribution to medical education than the adoption of high standards which are not enforced. Most of the colleges in the American Medical College Association do not strictly enforce the present requirement of the four-year high school. It seems to me probable that medical education will in the end be associated almost invariably with a university. The day ought to come when, as in Germany, the man whom one summonses as a physician in the small town is prepared in the same medical school as the man whom one consults in a large city. *President Pritchett, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.*

Many of the Law Students deeming it an integral part of their education to develop themselves in public speaking and debate have organized the *Blackstone Literary and Debating Society*. After several meetings a constitution was adopted, followed by the election of officers. From all indications it appears the Society has remedied a long-felt want. The following is the literary assignment for November the fourth:

Essays: 1. Immunities of Title in Third Persons, Mr. Emmett O'Brien.

2. Origin and Evolution of Uses, Conditions and Executory Interests, Mr. John B. Gontrum.

3. Where Husband and Wife Have Been Sepa-

rated for a Term of Years, Should not Each be Given the Power to Dispose by Will of His or Her Property so as to Exclude the Other? Mr. Cyril Hansell.

Debate: Resolved, That the charter powers of the First and Second Branch of the City Council should be revoked and the authority vested in a limited board of estimates, themselves vested with special legislative authority and said board to be elected by popular vote.

Affirmative, Louis J. Jira.

Negative, S. A. Harris.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Alumni of the University to be present at the meetings held on Thursdays, 8.15 P. M., in Senior Hall, Law Building.

CYRIL HANSON, '10.

The following graduates of the Department of Law were admitted as members of the Baltimore Bar, by the Supreme Bench, Sept. 20:

Of class of 1909: Benjamin Beck, Chalmers S. Brumbaugh, M. Harrison Chambers, Carl M. Distler, Daniel Ellison, Wallis Giffen, Robert C. Hogan, Henry P. Hynson, Jr., Robert E. Jones, Holmes R. Johnson, Henry L. Lloyd, Le Grand W. Perce, Jr., John W. Prinz, Raymond C. Reik, Lionell F. Revell, Wm. O. Shilling, James St. P. White. Of 1908: William J. Coyne, W. V. G. Ludlam. Of 1907: Robeson L. Thompson.

The promotion of *John Ridgely Carter* of Baltimore, First Secretary of the Legation at London, to be Minister to the Balkan States—Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria—is a recognition of merit and carries out the civil service idea which now rules in the Diplomatic Corps. Mr. Carter has made a tactful and a capable Secretary at the most important of our embassies, and he is admirably equipped for his new post. There is probably no better place to learn the ins and outs of European politics than that to which Mr. Carter now goes, and the best wishes and warmest congratulations of the people of this city and State will accompany him.—*Sun*.

Professor Thomas G. Satterthwaite, M. D., LL. D., who represented this University at the recent 350th anniversary of the founding of the *University of Geneva*, as one of the 29 delegates from

the United States, writes an account of that event in the *Hospital Bulletin* of Sept. Among other things he says: "It was noticeable that in all three celebrations Calvin was the central figure. The people both of city and state appeared to have forgotten his seeming intolerance and tyranny or felt that they had been sufficiently expiated by the monument they had recently erected to the great Servetus, and it was none the less a little surprising to the foreign delegate to hear Calvin lauded by Protestants and Catholics alike. Deucher, the venerable President of the Swiss Republic, and a Catholic, in an eloquent address at the dinner given by the university, spoke of Calvin as the man who taught citizens to be conscientious and moral, and on the same occasion other state officials, also Catholics, credited him with an influence for good which they hoped might live. To the modern Swiss Calvin is the Washington to whom they owe their present form of government."

A paper by Prof. Albert Schneider of the California College of Pharmacy, throws light on the *San Francisco Chinese Materia Medica*, i. e., the *Materia Medica* of China. The Chinese doctors are essentially herbalists, although drugs of animal and mineral origin are also used. Over 3,000 kinds of drugs are described. The great majority, however, have little or no value, even from the Chinese standpoint, there being not over 200 that are extensively used. Among familiar names we find aloes, senna, anise, licorice, rhubarb, camphor, nut galls, nuxvomica, cloves, aconite, cinnamon, gentian, ginseng, mustard, etc. We also find unfamiliar substances, as lizards, snakeskins, deerhorns, etc. The Chinese use medicines often and in large doses; especially an enormous quantity of pills, one of the most popular being a tonic pill about the size of a large plum, enclosed in wax; but they are shy about taking powerful drugs internally. Their methods of preparing and dispensing are very crude, and their excessive economy prompts the use of many substitutes and otherwise impairs the value of their preparations. Their therapeutics is wholly unscientific. The Western influence is however beginning to be felt and not a few of the younger Chinese doctors have a fair knowledge of physiology, anatomy and therapeutics.

RECOLLECTIONS OF SLAVE DAYS AND WAR TIMES.

BY THE EDITOR.

[Continued from p. 96, Vol. V, Nos. 8-9, Aug.-Sept., '09.]

We drove in McClellan's skirmishers on the 3rd and pressed him as closely as we dared. We encamped in the pine woods not far from the James. On the 8th, Jackson left us, his corps being ordered back to the vicinity of Richmond.

The part taken by the 60th in these various battles had been in the highest degree creditable and by an official order from the War Department, we had the names Mechanicsville, Gaines' Mill and Frazier's Farm, and also crossed bayonets inscribed upon our battle flag. Our regiment bore this flag upon many a field after this, and notwithstanding the disasters which we encountered in the closing period of the struggle, we held on to it to the end. Being a prisoner-of-war at the close, I never knew what became of it until I came across a pamphlet giving a report of the Ninth Annual Reunion of the Ex-Confederate Association of Missouri, held at Kansas City, August, 1891. It held a conspicuous position at this encampment, floating from a staff close to the Stars and Stripes. I looked for an explanation of its being so far away, and found it in the name of the ensign—1st Lieut. L. P. Summers, Company A, of Monroe Co.—who bore it in 1864-5. Among the astonishing statements made regarding the regiment are that none of the men were under six feet in height, and that it lost seven colonels during the war.

I trust I will be pardoned for introducing here the following extract from the official report of Colonel Starke (dated July 19, 1862)* relating to the part which I took in these battles. Very naturally I feel a deep pride in such commendation and as these memoirs are avowedly personal, its introduction will hardly be considered to violate the rules of propriety:

"I would be doing injustice to Sergeant-Major Cordell, a mere youth, were I to omit calling special attention to the coolness and soldierly bearing that marked his conduct throughout. He is a young officer of great promise."

We remained near the James resting and recuperating from our recent losses until July 29th. I suffered at this time from a bad diarrhœa, an

affection that prevailed extensively among our troops, doubtless owing to the bad water we drank. Blackberries were plentiful about the camp and we were advised by our surgeons to use them freely in our diet.

A pleasant episode of my experience at this camp on the lower Chickahominy was a visit to Richmond. About the last of July my brother-in-law, General James Harding, of General Sterling Price's Trans-Mississippi Army, visited Richmond on official business. Finding that my regiment was in the vicinity, he drove out to camp and took me back with him to the city where I remained with him (at his expense) at the Spottswood Hotel, from Thursday until Sunday afternoon. I need hardly say that I enjoyed the change very greatly. When he bid me good bye, he thrust \$50 into my hand. My brother-in-law was not wealthy but was nevertheless a man of unbounded generosity. Although a New Englander by birth and education, he espoused the cause of the South—his adopted home—at the beginning of the troubles in Missouri. He happened to be Adjutant-General of the State at that time and was at the camp in St. Louis when General Frost and his command were taken prisoners by General Lyon, of the U. S. A., although he escaped capture. He rendered efficient service under Price, while that General commanded the Missouri troops and after he had assumed command of all the Confederate forces beyond the Mississippi. Later he obtained a transfer to the Ordnance Department (for which his talents well fitted him) and assisted at the defence of Charleston, and later established a factory for the manufacture of arms in Mississippi, from which he was driven in 1864 by a cavalry raid from Sherman's army. His three brothers were divided in sentiment, one acting as he did and the other two becoming officers in the Union Army. He wrote a most interesting account of the earlier campaigns of Price. After leaving me, he went to the Valley of Virginia, and being there joined by his family set out for Columbus, Mississippi, whither he had been ordered. After the war he returned to Missouri and became President of the Railroad Commission of the State.

On the 29th of July, we left the Chickahominy swamps and traveling by rail to Gordonsville, encamped near the latter place. Jackson's and Ewell's Divisions had preceded us and were pre-

*Official Records of the War, Series I, Vol. XI, Washington, 1865.

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CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Ph.D., Dean.
Baltimore, Md.

paring for a movement against Pope, who was collecting a large force in our front for the protection of Washington.

Three days after our arrival, I visited my friends and former schoolmates of the Stonewall Brigade, who were encamped about three miles from Gordonsville in the woods. They gave most interesting accounts of Jackson's famous campaign in the Valley. I did not see my old cadet commander—Col. Botts, who was absent on sick leave. I accepted an invitation to dine with a mess in the Colonel's old Company (the one which I had run away from home to join in June, 1861) and I was much struck with the cleanliness of everything and the self-helpfulness of these young men, who had been raised in luxury and had never performed any menial service until they entered the army.

On the 7th of August, the three divisions composing our army under Jackson (viz: Jackson's, Ewell's and Hill's) set out from their camps near Gordonsville, with the design of defeating that part of Pope's army stationed at Culpepper Court House. The 8th was oppressively hot and several of the troops were sunstruck on the march that day. Crossing the Rapidan, early on the 9th we moved from Orange Court House, our Brigade

bringing up the rear of the army. Our advance met the enemy about 8 miles south of Culpepper Court House.

Ewell, who was in front, advanced along the western slope of Slaughter's Mountain and opened upon the enemy with two batteries. Winder, commanding the Stonewall Brigade, while superintending the fire of these batteries was struck by a shell and died in a few hours. Ewell's troops then advanced through a corn and wheat field, driving the enemy before them, but about 5 p. m., our left was flanked by the enemy and gave way in confusion. We had heard the cannonading about 3 o'clock and were now ordered up at a double quick.

We marched over the same wheat and corn field where Winder's men had fought and in among the tall corn were many wounded and dead Federals.

Our fortunes were quickly restored and the enemy gave way and retired to his main position. Directed by Hill, we pushed forward in line of battle fully a mile-and-a-half beyond the battlefield, when we came upon the enemy in position to the left of the Culpepper road. It was now dark and we had advanced through a wood to the further edge where we were within a few hundred yards of their position. About 10 p. m., Pegram was ordered to station his battery of four guns in the road just beyond the wood and open with shell and cannister upon what was thought and proved to be the enemy's camp. Our regiments were stationed just to the left for support.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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VOL. V. No. 11.

BALTIMORE, MD., NOVEMBER, 1909.

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IS CULTURE WORTH WHILE?

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE THE REGENTS, FACULTIES, STUDENTS AND GUESTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, ON ACADEMIC DAY, NOV. 11, 1909, IN WESTMINSTER CHURCH, BALTIMORE, BY ARCHIBALD L. BOUTON, PROFESSOR OF RHETORIC, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

Every autumn, many of the colleges of New England set apart one day, called Mountain Day, in which the students may lay aside their work and ramble over the neighboring mountains, to orient themselves with the larger outlines of the glorious October landscape, and to draw into their souls something of the serenity and strength of the New England hills. Every October, the University with which I am connected, with a somewhat analogous motive, sets apart a day, called Founder's Day, in which the thought of our students is directed backward over the lapse of more than seventy-five years, to dwell upon the personality and ideals of those who established the University. To us in like manner Founder's Day brings an opportunity to draw strength to ourselves from contemplating the foresight, the self-sacrifice, the high idealism of the succession of men whose labors have made the University and our present opportunities possible. For the moment we look with them from the heights of their aspiration, and orient ourselves with respect to the larger purposes of our college life.

I do not know how long the University of Maryland has observed the custom of an Academic Day. I know that as a university you look backward to the day of your founding over more than a century of varied and progressive usefulness. I know little of the special customs and ceremonies which have been associated with Academic Day in the past. But I cannot, it seems to me, be far wrong in seeing in it something of the character of an intellectual Mountain Day, a time when we may seek for a broader outlook, and from the point of view of our larger purposes orient ourselves

with respect to some of the special problems of our university life. This morning I want to speak as definitely as I can about certain present characteristics of the intellectual life of our colleges and universities; especially about problems that center about what is sometimes sentimentally, and perhaps almost always vaguely, called Culture. Is culture worth while? I shall not discuss the question in terms of the college curriculum, which tries to fit a man to his ends by the discipline of special subject-matters and special routines. I take no part in the issue between the classics and the sciences. Doubtless I shall borrow somewhat from the fact that this is Academic Day, and not the day of the Law School, or of the Medical School, or of any professional school. And yet I am as far as possible from wishing to address merely the students of St. John's College. My question, in its ultimate aspect, really concerns the utility and the significance of the cultural interest and spirit in the professional life of the physician, the lawyer, and the business man, as well as of the scholar; in short, as a factor in citizenship. Perhaps the real question at issue is that of the enrichment of a national life which, in the midst of immense economic achievement, is apt upon its social side, to be monotonous, superficial and provincial.

To return in the first place, to the university and its problems, let us divest ourselves, so far as we can, of merely conventional terms of stock criticism, and avoid the discussion of such specific, if important, questions as those of the influence of athletics, the prevalence of under-graduate illiteracy and the responsibility of instructors. Is academic culture, being what it is in terms of its observed results, worth the effort of a youth who is a candidate for successful citizenship under the present conditions of American life?

There are those who will not allow us to beg too lightly the fundamental question whether there is any training in the undergraduate life of the

average American university today, that justifies its cost to the student, for any practical social utility, whatever. Everywhere there is the liveliest dissatisfaction with the results of college training. The future of the college in the university system is the academic problem of the hour. In my New England Alma Mater there is a custom that makes it the duty of each Sophomore to bring, or cause to be brought, at least one Freshman to the first student prayer-meeting of the college year. On one such occasion a certain Freshman arose in the meeting to give his testimony. He had been already impressed with the vehemence with which certain class distinctions were drawn at the beginning of his college career. And recalling to our thought at that time the idea of the fundamental brotherhood of us all, he added, "We know, brothers, that when at last we reach that better land, there'll be no Freshmen there." There are today many men of wide influence, who, having lost faith in the efficacy of any purely academic training, look forward to a university millenium into which, if any college enter, it shall be as those who are saved as by fire.

Yet I suppose that the severest critic of what he is apt to call the pale and invertebrate intellectuality of the average college man will admit that our college systems have at least as their motive the equipment of men so that with broader and more sympathetic understanding they may labor with an increased total of practical efficiency among the specific and concrete problems among which their individual lives are cast. I imagine, too, that even such a critic will admit that occasionally, under favorable conditions, our American colleges do bestow the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or Bachelor of Science upon a student who actually deserves it, by manifesting as a result somehow of his college training a fair growth in that broad grasp of general ideas and in that efficiency in dealing with concrete problems in the light of them, that are, I think, the distinguishing marks of a true culture. To such an admission, the single fact of the presence of more than sixty per cent. of college graduates among those who are admitted to the latest edition of the American "Who's Who?" gives a force that amounts to a good deal more than demonstration. We may reasonably assume, therefore, that the admitted large percentage of failures to attain any reasonable standard of real culture as the result of university training is due to causes which are capable of specific analysis and

definition. To get and keep a sympathetic comprehension of the whole, while one is laboring with a maximum of efficiency upon a particular part—that will serve as a broadly descriptive conception of the aim and character of the ideal of a true culture. To value and to achieve the part in the light of the whole—that is to work in the light and with the motive of culture.

But let us not base our conception of what it is that constitutes this whole upon too low a plane. In the churchyard which surrounds this building there stands a plain marble stone dedicated to the memory of Edgar Allan Poe—a stone which I have today looked upon for the first time. You and I may take a man to that stone, and tell him to think about nothing but the shape of it, and its color and its size; and he will carry away a mental picture that is a real idea, and not a very difficult one to apprehend. The sense of the whole which he thus carries away is that of a detached and common-sense unity that is apparent to every observer, however untrained. Or, we may ask him to think of the stone as it really is; to mark the qualities that make such marble the object of purchase and sale in the market; to note its texture, the marvel of its crystalline structure close compacted in distant ages by heat and pressure incalculable; still further to realize the processes by which that simple stone, hidden away in this Baltimore churchyard, is to every remotest star and constellation the object of that interest and attention that we call gravitation; so that it attracts every other particle of matter in the universe by a force that varies directly as the mass, and inversely as the square of the distance. We may, I say, ask him to consider the power by which this obscure stone can search out the habitation and establish its eternal relations with Arcturus and the bands of Orion; and so bind the scattered star-dust of space into the infinite unity of Creation. These are the questions that Science answers for us, or asks, even when she cannot answer them. From the point of view of Science the marble shaft now becomes a detail, apprehended as a definite material fact

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in the great unity which is the domain of scientific law. The culture which enables us to apprehend the relation of the marble shaft to this domain; which enables us to see endless significance and possibility in the simplest forms of matter; which in the end arrives at the conception of one universe and one law, the law of the stone, the law of the mountain, the law of the fixed star—this is scientific culture. It is of the bone and marrow of such culture that the truly scientific observer never in his zeal for the truth of the farther reach, the larger whole, forgets that the simple white stone before him is the touchstone of his hypotheses, and never fails to recognize that no single step in his progress from the known to the unknown can by any possibility contradict the known truth in a single atom of the stone.

Yet for us who gaze upon it, the severe unity of its angular outlines, and even the larger unity which binds it to the universe of material law, include only the minor significance of the shaft which marks the grave of Edgar Allan Poe. As we consider its real meaning the world to which our thoughts respond is of a different order from that of material law. For the present purpose it is enough to suggest that the shaft in the churchyard stands first as the mere symbol of mortality, the sign of a departed life; but, it may further serve to move a more thoughtful mind to remember the career of one who stands, perhaps in parity with one other, as the greatest genius in our literature, to recall his brilliant achievement, his sad and misunderstood life, his weary and tragic end.

And still, moving upon lines of wider sweep, we may dwell upon the kinship of Poe with Keats and Shelley, and the great singers of all ages, "among the first order of whom he stands."

"In Heaven a spirit doth dwell
'Whose heart-strings are a lute;'
None sing so wildly well
As the angel Israfel."

This is no time to set forth in full what Poe's life and genius have meant to this Republic and to the world of letters. I shall assume that you know. But it is clear that the thought of it will fill the mind of any reflecting person who looks upon his grave. For we reach our sense of the

significance of it all through that sense of the unity of human life—in its lowest and at its highest, which recognizes the common concern of us all in failure and achievement alike; and it is through this common concern that the presence of the visible trail of genius can lift the meanest of us to the level of the sublime. To be vitally and sympathetically conscious of the part which the individual plays in the great oneness of humanity—to apprehend all of this, not in the mood of self-conscious and subjective inquiry, not merely in the mood of intellectual assent, not at all in the boastful pride of attainment, but in simplicity and humility and reverence, to feel this relationship of the individual to the whole as a principle of sympathy and as a principle of responsibility—that is to work in the light and with the motive of social culture.

Thus far we have been characterizing the ideals of culture in their scientific and their social aspects. I shall only suggest the one remaining conception of a Unified Whole—that which is the highest conception possible to the human mind—an ideal into which the matter of the stone and the mind of the poet harmoniously enter:

"Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
Little flower, but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is."

Without the conception of the unity of religion, the unity of nature and of human life is incomplete, and the highest reality of culture impossible.

Whether I have by these illustrations properly defined the motive and the conditions of a real culture I must leave you to determine. If I have, the main question of this address—Is culture worth while?—must inevitably answer itself in the affirmative. In that case, too, it will not be necessary to defend the significance of culture from the superficial accusation that it is a kind of educational varnish; or that it puts the aristocratic stamp of recondite exclusiveness upon a certain kind of highly educated person who is otherwise in the concrete matters of living notably lacking in common sense or in human sympathy. Likewise the further corollary will need no discussion that culture is not to be regarded as a thing aloof from and independent of professional life; for the mastery of concrete professional detail, whether in law

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or medicine or pharmacy or dentistry, which is not vitally related to large scientific values, and to high ideals of social service, is deficient in those very elements which give dignity and significance and consistent motive to the profession.

But, to return again in a more specific sense to the training which, in the name of culture, our colleges are giving their undergraduates: that training has no other object than to increase the usefulness and significance of the individual as a unit member of society as a whole. Why do the colleges so often fail to achieve the result at which they aim? Yet it is less my purpose to inquire *why* they fail than *how* they fail. My answer is that of one who believes in the college; yet in pointing out certain adverse conditions I can only suggest remedies which I cannot discuss. Academic culture is in part the product of discipline given in a more or less complex, and carefully adjusted and inter-related system of courses of instruction. A query arises: Is it not true that every lecture-course in every college in the land is designed with a view to cultivating precisely this sense of the unity and inter-relation of the facts of life, and this sense of responsibility with regard to them, which are the essentials of culture, whether it be scientific or social? While this is doubtless in an ideal way true, one can but feel in many cases the need of some kind of a more careful unifying process to give singleness and a totality to the whole which is the product of so many, and often so diverse influences.

A professor in a northern college spent a summer vacation in the Maine woods. In going to his destination he arrived on the shore of a lake opposite to his camp, and was rowed across the lake in a canoe by a guide. The guide was asked whom he had brought to the camp.

"The professor of Amherst College," he replied.

"The professor of Amherst College! What is he the professor of?"

"The professor of? The professor of! He's the professor of the whole blamed thing."

In the interest of a correlated result for the training of our colleges, we need somebody or something to perform the functions of a professor of the whole thing; and I am sure that the problems involved are distinct from the ordinary problems of administration and discipline. Of course, in the last analysis the student himself must, and in favorable instances, does, do much of this work of

assimilation and unification himself; and he is aided by various principles of adjustment and design in his curriculum. Yet the carelessness of many students about these vital problems of correlation seems in many cases to approximate a totality of its own which suggests the complete negation of every essential proposition which I have made this morning. Being myself a member of a college faculty, I will pass over the question whether we, as instructors, are sufficiently concerned about this aspect of our teaching. But without such real correlation it is impossible to apply the term culture to any result of college training.

That brings me to speak of three specific limitations of the university culture of American undergraduates, based, of course, so far as I have had opportunities for observing it. These limitations may, I think, be traced to three distinct failures in thought as to what the nature and value of a true culture is. The first error of thought is, that culture is, as a goal of attainment, practically equivalent to the sum of a man's knowledge of other men's ideas. The limitation which ultimately arises from this error is that of imitative and unreal thinking; which finds its natural end in intellectual insincerity. The second error in thought arises in the conception that culture is a thing the possession of which is the proper aim of a few chosen spirits, commonly called "grinds," who cherish their possession in remote corners of libraries, and add continually to their hoard by the light of the contemporary prototype of a midnight candle. This error that culture is a kind of pedantry—tends to prevent the socialization of the finer and more significant kind of thinking in college life. The third error, or failure, of thought proceeds from a narrowness in the range of intellectual and emotional interest, and from the failure properly to correlate them. The problems here are those of prejudice—the most difficult of all—and they involve, as their limitation upon culture, the failure on the part of the student to separate his likes from his estimates. Unreal and insincere thinking, shyness or dislike in the presence of the more significant sort of ideas, the supremacy of prejudice—these things, wherever

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they exist, are surely formidable obstacles in the way of attaining that wide, sympathetic and vital consciousness of the real relation which a man and his work bear to the State, and of developing his sense of responsibility regarding it. They deserve brief comment in turn.

I. The unreality, or insincerity of undergraduate thinking. Emerson, in his Divinity College address nearly a century ago, recalled a preacher whose sermon sorely tempted him to go to church no more. "A snow storm," he says, "was falling around us; the snow storm was real, the preacher merely spectral. The eye felt the sad contrast in looking at him, and then out of the window behind him, into the beautiful meteor of the snow. He had lived in vain, he had not one word intimating that he had laughed or wept, was married or in love, had been commended, or cheated, or chagrined. The capital secret of his profession, namely, to convert life into truth, he had not learned. Not one fact in all his experience had he yet imported into his doctrine. This man had ploughed and planted, and taught and bought and sold; he had read books; he had eaten and drunken; his head aches, his heart throbs, he smiles and suffers, yet there was not a surmise, a hint in all the discourse, that he had ever lived at all." The description might well be one of the intellectual state of many a college undergraduate in his relation to his ideas; so little is there a general understanding of the basis of successful thought or reflection upon the relation of general ideas to original observation of the facts of one's own experience. This is why the college man is so often unpractical.

In Greek fable it was one of the labors of Hercules to stay Antaeus. He found the earth-born giant and, seizing him about the middle, he hurled him to the earth with a force that should have slain him. But there was a principle in the life of Antaeus by which, every time he touched the ground he arose ten times stronger; and so he arose with renewed strength for the combat with Hercules. Again Hercules hurled him to the earth, and again Antaeus arose with multiplied strength to renew the encounter. At last Hercules, perceiving his disadvantage, hit upon the idea of hold-

ing Antaeus at arm's length above his head. Immediately Antaeus began to weaken and to grow pale, and at the end of five minutes he was dead. The story typifies what happens to thousands of earth-born seekers after the ideas whose possession they suppose to constitute culture. They forget to keep in touch with facts, to see with their own eyes, and to reflect with their own minds. Culture must touch the ground of concrete fact, or die. The sense of that truth is what gives their present advantage of superior vitality to the so-called "real" studies of the laboratory, and of the professional school.

I heard General Baden-Powell say that the natives of a certain African tribe take their young men, when they are old enough to become candidates for tribal citizenship, strip all their clothes from them, cover them from head to foot with a pure white paint which it takes a month to wear off. Then with sticks and stones they drive them into the jungle without provisions and without weapons. Moreover it is the duty of any member of the tribe, during the month that such a young man is covered with the paint, to kill him on sight. If the young man comes back at the end of the month of trial, he is admitted to the full rights of tribal life. If he does not come back, he is unfit, and the tribe is better rid of him. It might not be a wholly useless proceeding to take every candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, at least one month before his graduation, say to the Canadian Northwest, and there cause him to undergo an analogous test. It would restore his sense of the vitality of concrete experience.

II. The second limitation which we have noticed in the student's attitude toward the ideals of culture is that of his failure to socialize his better thinking. To foreign observers a striking feature of American college life is its extraordinary socialization of minor interests, in the life of the fraternity, the literary and musical organizations, and especially of athletics. I am not now concerned with these organizations as expressions of what the student *thinks* about, but of what he *talks* about. I cannot guess even approximately, what would happen, if some seeker after the degree of Ph.D. were to devise a method of recording faithfully and proportionally the total of campus conversation among the students of any American college for one week, say in the fall of the year, and then apportion their proper percentages among

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the major topics of talk—athletics, college politics, class-room gossip, etc. Perhaps by lumping together into one unit all the discussions of every phase of the universe of religion, of science, of society in its past and present aspects and its future prospects, we might gather together a total which we could set over against the single topic of football. You can tell as well as I can. But of course, be it noted, these interests that I have for the moment called minor, have a true and vital importance for the real purposes of culture. For they constitute for the student perhaps his most essential points of contact in college life with the concrete realities of experience, and that is the fundamental reason of their immense, if distorted, vitality.

Here let us examine for a moment a conventional opinion. Is it true that the student who is apparently so profoundly absorbed in athletics, is *really* more interested in football than he is in the problems of his equipment for social service? I do not for a moment believe it. The reason for the non-socialization of the more essential interests is more creditable. Every day in a man's life when he is at the age of college men may be a day when for the first time some new truth looms significantly above the horizon of his perception—truth which in its first fresh glimpse, he can but see as one sees in a vision. He cannot yet perfectly relate it, or rationalize it, or interpret it. Day after day, the experience repeats itself. Horizon opens beyond horizon, and life seems a thing of infinite possibility. These glimpses, these intuitions, these dawning significances of larger truths are the basis of such culture as is to be his. In the time of them a reflecting youth is more deeply interested in these dawning significances than he can possibly be in any matters of everyday interest. Will he talk about them directly? To talk about these newer and greater meanings means to rationalize them, and that he can only vaguely and crudely do. And even the least sensitive nature is keenly conscious that to talk vaguely and crudely about significant things in an atmosphere of football and college politics is to risk treating them with irreverence, and reverence is one of the profoundest instincts in human character. The college man may be superficial in his social talk, he is not, in his interests.

The social organization of a college curriculum

is designed, or should be, as a means toward socializing these ideas in the college atmosphere, that the young man may be enabled to define his ideas, and his powers with reference to them. That is what any great teacher greatly accomplishes for his students. It is the highest function, too, of college friendships, that in the fellowship of kindred minds there may grow up the sympathy and confidence which enables men to deal more adequately in the way of self-expression with matters touching these larger significances of our lives. It is only by self-expression under the conditions of social contact that we come to a sense of what we are, and what we can do. Culture cannot grow up, or even exist, in isolation. Was it by chance that in the little Massachusetts town of Concord there were at length found dwelling together in one hamlet Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, Bronson Alcott, and the others of that group who have done more than any others to give America an interrelated and consistent body of representative literature? It could never have taken place there, I believe, without some realization of truth that came to a fuller expression through its action and reaction upon the minds of friends. Increased socialization of our better thinking within the walls and under the conditions of college life is one of the essential needs of the intellectual life in American colleges today.

III. The third and last of these defects in our present college culture is that due to the failure of the student to separate his likes from his estimates. No problem can more intimately concern the values of culture; for prejudice, which ranks the authority of a personal choice above the truth, will perhaps more effectively close the doors of the mind to those larger conceptions which are the soul of a true culture than anything else. This is the root of provincialism, the source of the ironclad authority of tradition, the basis of social distinctions grounded upon wealth and upon birth—influences which tend supremely to prevent our seeing the things of life as they really are, the particular in the light of the whole.

One evening I had the privilege of viewing the

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pictures in an art collection in New York with the Curator of the Metropolitan Museum. We were standing in front of a landscape of one of the French impressionists. It seemed to me, at least, rather a queer thing.

"Do you like it?" I inquired.

"No," was the reply, "but I have long since ceased to condemn a thing merely because I don't like it."

That exemplifies what I mean by the separation of a man's likes from his estimates, as a factor making for a true valuation of the particular in the relation to the whole, and hence as a factor in culture. The same spirit was that of the Latin poet Terence, when he said, "I am a man; and nothing that concerns a man can be a matter of indifference to me." Progress along this line in the direction of culture means control of prejudices, openness of mind, the attitude which welcomes the truth, because it is the truth, even when it is disagreeable. Here we pass into the sphere of moral conduct, and the question becomes the vast and world-long issue of Truth vs. the interest of the individual.

These defects of culture of which we have been speaking are not, of course, the peculiar characteristics of special types of the college undergraduate. They are also in their degree mental characteristics of imperfect mental training wherever it is found. They are in a large sense the problems of the growing intellectual life of this Republic, whose very geographical vastness serves to accentuate our need for true thinking and just estimates. What is especially disturbing, however, is sometimes to find, among youth who dwell in our very temples of culture, a certain class in whom these fallacies and limitations are hardened into a veritable creed of unfaith, of which the cardinal articles are hostility to ideas and to thinking, and a frank surrender to minor interests. You may more easily take a camel through a needle's eye than introduce a certain type of college man into the kingdom of ideas.

Yet, outstanding above all this summary of limitations looms the impressive fact that our colleges are actually training the leaders in thought and action in our time. Let us return to that

rock upon which to rest our faith. Whatever be the limitations of its methods as applied to particular classes of men, it does graduate men who through concrete reflection have acquired a fair measure of the power to see things as they really are, men who have not, through pedantry lost sympathy with the world, nor, through too much meditation, lost the power to do and the tendency to act. Therefore the present is no time for America to lose faith in college training. Every day the practical need of the country for an enlarged understanding of the immense problems of its material and social destiny become more imperative. Our problems are of the gravest kind. They can be effectually solved only by those who can approach particular problems, not in the spirit of a provincial prejudice, not on the low plane of a tinkering expediency, but through a broad-minded grasp of their relation to the tendencies, the ideals and the destiny of our country. Our need for men of such vision and such purpose was never so great. Whatever its imperfections, we have in America no apparatus comparable with the college for its efficiency in training leaders of men. The training, therefore, for culture which the college is today giving its undergraduates is worth while.

One look toward the future, and I am done. A writer in the current *Atlantic Monthly* discusses the Passing of the Promised Land. For generation after generation the lure of prosperity in America has set upon the western horizon. "Young man, go west," was the famous word of Horace Greeley to the youth of his time. By hundreds of thousands they went; went to the prairies of Kansas, the timber-lands of Minnesota, to the plains of Idaho, to the mines of California; went where lands were cheap, and returns were great. At last, by degrees, the supply of homestead land diminished. But by the amazing development of systems of irrigation, new and vast areas have been rescued from the desert, and are opened today to make abiding places for the full tides of humanity that are still streaming westward. Yet already the foreshadowing of the end is appearing. The equipoise of economic factors is in sight. Land on western plains that in 1900 cost \$1 per acre today is worth from \$15 to \$30 per acre. When the last Indian Reservation is opened, when the last mountain stream has been harnessed to reasonable service, when the measure

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of the value of the farm is balanced by the meas-
ure of the income of the crops that are raised
upon it, the dream of sudden riches from ma-
terial resources will tend to disappear from our
national life, and the Promised Land will have
gone from America forever.

So says the writer in the Atlantic Monthly. Is
it indeed true? Is the Promised Land thus to
pass from America forever? For far more than
a hundred years the world has looked to us for
a volume of art, of literature, of great thought,
that should square with the measure of our free-
dom and the richness of our material opportunity;
it has thus far looked in vain. Our critics have
ridiculed us for the superficiality of our thought,
and the crudity and exaggeration of our social
life. By reason of the sheer richness of our ma-
terial resources, we have been abundantly accused
of materialism. To these criticisms we have al-
ways replied that we are a young people; that
the burden of the pioneer has rested upon our

shoulders; that it was too much to expect that
those upon whom the toil of the wilderness has
fallen should have leisure and freedom to enter
in and possess the land of imaginative and in-
tellectual creation. In the strenuous development
of our resources, and in the bitterness of civil con-
flict, we have built firm foundations for the na-
tion which is yet to be. Is it not true that in
the passing of the land of material promise we
are now for the first time made ready to enter
upon the land toward which our fathers have been
for more than a century trending? The hour of
our responsibility is come. In my endeavor to
present the conceptions of a real culture this
morning, it has seemed to me that in them lie
the broad fields of a new Land of Promise, to-
ward which America is now ready to move, and
to which the eyes of her people are already lift-
ing.

The General Alumni Association held its fall
meeting in Davidge Hall with a good attend-
ance Nov. 10. There was a smoker and the
evening was spent very socially and pleasantly.
Judge Frank I. Duncan, '84, of Lutherville, Md.,
made an address. The constitution was con-
sidered, but action upon it was deferred to se-
cure legal advice.

Why should the UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND not
have an *appropriation from the Legislature* this
winter? It needs it badly enough. All the lead-
ing educational institutions of the State get help,
including the Johns Hopkins University. Conse-
quently they have means to pay their Presidents
and to maintain organization. The Regents of the
University know how much they need funds. How
much have they now in their Treasury? We beg
them to take this subject into careful and imme-
diate consideration. The time seems propitious
for action in view of the fact that a member of
the Board—Prof. Ashby—will also be a member
of the coming Legislature. We feel sure that he
will bring such a request before the House of De-
legates and urge it with the enthusiasm and force
which he has at command. The University of
Maryland is entitled to aid from the State, and
indeed more than any other institution in the
State, by virtue of its long, illustrious and useful
career. Is there no one who will champion its
cause?

At the suggestion of the Society for the Promotion of Literature, Dr. Henry E. Shepherd, the well-known litterateur of this city, has prepared a *Biography of Maryland Authors*. There are about 250 names in the work, which is approaching completion. There is no such work in existence, and it will supply therefore a distinct need.

Professor Shepherd is particularly adapted for this task by his familiarity with Maryland writers and their productions, and by his literary qualifications, which are of the highest order and do not need to be rehearsed here. It is fortunate indeed that he has had the leisure to take it up and accomplish it so rapidly. He is very anxious that none should be omitted who are entitled to appear in the work, and urges all who have published anything, whether books or articles, to send data to him at 1707 North Calvert street.

The founding of a *Maryland Society for the Promotion of Literature* is an event of great importance to this community, and cannot but prove encouraging to those who are endeavoring amid discouragements which only themselves know to follow the rugged and so-often fruitless path of letters. Maryland has always been behind in its appreciation of original literary work done within its borders and we have to lament with shame the neglect of such geniuses as Poe, Palmer and Randall. It was Holmes who remarked that three of the greatest poems of their kind were written by Baltimoreans. We must create—as we have done in music—a local literary atmosphere that is capable of appreciating and suitably encouraging those who accomplish worthy things in literature. The case of Randall particularly appeals to us and shows the need of a Fund for the Aid of Needy Authors. The movement here alluded to

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The idea of a *State University*, to embrace the various Universities and Colleges of Maryland, has again been proposed. It is not new to the community, having been attempted unsuccessfully as early as 1784, by the union of St. John's on the Western and Washington College on the Eastern Shore. It was advocated just at the close of the Civil War, especially by the late Dr. Van Bokkelen, the organizer of the school system of the State. An act to carry it into effect was actually passed by the Legislature, but owing to verbal defects it was inoperative.

Of this project Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, in the *History of Education*, 1894, speaks approvingly:

"The idea of a union of all higher institutions of the State into one University, as we have seen, has been the dream of able men since the very beginning of higher education in Maryland. Up to this time it has been only a dream, but may we not hope that at some time in the not far distant future the dream may become a reality and such a plan may be adopted. The many advantages thereof can be easily seen, and a great impetus would be given to the advancement of higher education by putting into force the ideas of William Smith, of John P. Kennedy and Libertus Van Bokkelen."

The proposal of Senator Linthicum opens up many possibilities of the highest advantage and moment. It will unify public and college education in Maryland and an added significance is given it by the alleged advocacy of it by the Governor of the State.

Among the things at the University that at once attract notice are the *libraries*. The Department of Law has a good working collection, comfortably housed and in constant use by the students. It has the advantage of an annual fund for support derived from a fee of \$5 required of each student. As there were 213 students in the Department last session, it is seen that a very substantial fund is thus derived.

The medical library has no such advantage, yet its growth has been under the circumstances phenomenal, and it now constitutes one of the important assets of the Department of Medicine. In round numbers there are 10,000 volumes on the shelves. Nor, in spite of the lack of funds, are they all old volumes. It is surprising how many new books come in, gifts of members of the Faculty, alumni, friends, authors and publishers. There

are a considerable number of books on Dentistry and Pharmacy and the collection is open to the students of those departments also.

In this connection we would like to quote from a letter of one of the Regents of the Pharmacy Department. After expressing profound appreciation of the good work in fixing up Davidge Hall, it continues: "I was startled by the improved appearance and cannot think of any better work the General Alumni Association might do than to raise a fund for decorating the walls and helping in this most excellent work." These are encouraging and most grateful words. It has surprised us no little that the building up of this now really superb collection has elicited so little comment and support. Can it be that among the thousands of alumni of the medical school there is not one who is willing to back it up with substantial, in other words, financial help?

The Editor spent Nov. 10 in Philadelphia as a delegate to the *College of Physicians*, the occasion being the dedication of the new building of the college. After lunch at the Rittenhouse Apartments, the officers, delegates, guests and others assembled at the Unitarian Church and marched in academic procession to the Hall. We had the pleasure of marching with President Warfield, of Lafayette University, a relative of former Governor Warfield.

Brief ceremonies were held at the door, the program was then continued in the Hall of Assembly, known as "S. Weir Mitchell Hall." Dr. James Tyson, the President, presided. Speeches of congratulation were made by representatives of various societies and libraries, Dr. Thayer making one of the best on behalf of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland. The Associate Fellowship was conferred upon a number of distinguished persons, each being presented for the honor with eulogistic remarks by a member of the College. Professor Franklin P. Mall, of the Department of Anatomy, Johns Hopkins Medical School, was the Baltimorean selected for the distinction. Dr. Tyson gave a sketch of the history of the College. At the close of the ceremonies we had an opportunity to inspect this great building, said to be the finest in the world devoted to such a purpose. It cost \$300,000, and is free of debt. Mr. Carnegie contributed \$100,000 of the amount. Among the treasures in the building are a library

of about 90,000 volumes, the Gross Library and the Mütter Museum. There are a large number of portraits and pictures. The Society is in a very flourishing condition, having about 1,000 members. At night we attended a great banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford, and heard speeches by Andrew Carnegie, S. Weir Mitchell and W. W. Keen. By 3 A. M. we were at home in bed and at 10 A. M. were ready to take part in the Academic Day ceremonies.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

Owing to the untimely departure from our midst of our much beloved professor, Mr. John P. Poe, it has been found necessary to rearrange the schedule of hours for the first term's work at the Law School. The courses on Evidence and Pleading, begun by Mr. Poe in the Senior and Intermediate classes, respectively, have been postponed to the second semester, by which time someone will have been selected upon the faculty by the Board of Regents to continue them. In the meantime, during the remainder of the term, to fill up the hours in the schedule formerly occupied by these two courses, Judge Gorter will lecture to the Seniors on Equity, and Mr. Frank will give his course on Title to the Intermediates.

Mr. John Coulbourn, of the Senior Class, has accepted a position as Instructor of English and History at Tome Institute, Port Deposit. To fill the vacancy on the Board of Editors of the *Terra Mariae* caused by Mr. Coulbourn's resignation, at a special meeting the class elected Mr. Reginald Keene. Two other resignations were handed in at the same time and Mr. Carroll Murray was selected for the office of Secretary and Treasurer, and Mr. E. M. Baum was chosen class poet of the Senior Class.

In view of the difficulty in obtaining a satisfactory text-book on the subject, Judge Stockbridge has very kindly consented to furnish to the members of the Senior class at the cost of publication, a syllabus of his lectures on the Conflict of Laws.

The Moot Court opened for the fall and winter term on Friday night, October 8. On this occasion the entire roll of the Senior Class, irrespective

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of age and previous conditions, were admitted to practice at the bar of the said court. The first case was argued the following week, and from that time the work has been taken up with much interest and enthusiasm. In fact, at one of the recent meetings of the court, the argument proceeded with such zeal and to such length that His Honor, the Court, was detained until after midnight listening to a flow of eloquence which would have sorely tried the patience and endurance of anyone other than our own considerate judge, Mr. Frank. The lengthy logic then would have been advanced even further into the wee hours of Saturday morning, had not the Court, in despair, at that point expressed its willingness to concede all the remaining points of law which the imperturbed speaker had expressed his intention to maintain. To the intense delight of the little group of faithful ones remaining in the court, this concession by Judge Frank closed the argument in the case.

This year in the Moot Court work, Mr. Frank has introduced a requirement that each side prepare a brief, which must be served upon the other side a few days before the time set for arguing the case. By this means, not only are the cases made more interesting by being more pointedly argued, but at the same time valuable practice is given in brief making and in the preparation of a case for argument.

The Joint Dance of the Senior Classes of the University has become a certainty, and final arrangements are now being made. The event which is to be a dress affair, will be held at Lehmann's Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 16th, the date having been changed from the night of Academic Day, as was originally intended, by reason of the recent death of Mr. Poe. A moderate assessment of two dollars per, will be charged, and the cash surplus, if any, remaining after the expenses have been met will be turned over, half to the baseball team and the other half to the *Terra Mariae*. The management of the dance has been placed in the hands of the following committee appointed by the Senior classes of the Law, Medical, Pharmacy and Dental Departments of the University, and including representatives from the Senior class of St. John's College: A. C. New, Chairman; Sydney L.

Bachrach, Secretary; Walter Graft, Treas.; Harry F. Ogden, Frank P. Firey, Jas. E. Talbot, Geo. S. Condit, Chas. D. Ainslee, Thos. D. Webb, H. E. Wilson, E. R. Hauver, R. P. Hartle. All Seniors are invited to attend.

The Blackstone Literary and Debating Society is showing a substantial growth. Interesting programs are rendered every Thursday evening in Senior Hall.

The Juniors organized to elect officers, but after the nominations were made, the class feeling that they were not sufficiently well acquainted with the candidates or with each other to proceed with the election, adjourned to meet at a later date.

In a joint meeting of the Junior, Intermediate and Senior classes, a motion was carried that a suitable memorial be erected by the students of the Law School in memory of their late dean and professor, Mr. John Prentiss Poe. After considerable discussion it was decided that this memorial should take the form of an oil painting and a committee composed of five members from each class was appointed to collect the funds and make the necessary arrangements. The painting, a true-to-life bust portrait of Mr. Poe, by L. P. Dietrich, Jr., a well known Baltimore artist, was presented during the exercises in Westminster Church on Academic Day, by Mr. C. O. Laney, speaking in behalf of the students of the Department of Law. The painting was accepted in the name of the Board of Regents by Judge Stockbridge, and will be hung upon the walls of the Law School Library and Reading Room. The Poe Memorial Committee consisted of Archey C. New, Carl McKendrick, Jerome Sloman, Reginald Keene, Sydney L. Bachrach, of the Senior Class; Wm. W. S. Causey, C. O. Laney, George Rossing, Emanuel M. Baum, J. F. Pearson, of the Intermediate Class; Joseph C. Abrams, Allan Fisher, Raymond Bubert, George Lindsay, S. Braeger, of the Junior Class.

On Academic Day the following announcements of especial interest to the Law Students were made:

Judge Henry D. Harlan has been unanimously selected to succeed the late Mr. John P. Poe as Dean of the School of Law. The course on Pleading and Torts, formerly given by Mr. Poe, has been divided into two distinct courses. Mr. Wm. L.

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Marbury has been added to the Faculty of Law, and will lecture to the Intermediates on Torts during the second term. Mr. Joseph C. France will give up his course on Elementary Law and General Jurisprudence, and will lecture on Pleading. The course on Evidence and Damages in the Senior year will be taken up in the second semester by Judge Gorter.

ROBT. H. McCAULEY.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

Dr. Gordon Wilson addressed the Baltimore County Medical Association at Towson Nov. 18, on the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis.—The artist Hallwig has just completed a portrait in oil of Professor Samuel C. Chew. The *Sun* says of it: "The pose is characteristic, the likeness and coloring exact and the expression embodies in a peculiar way the benevolence, mental strength, and sense of quiet power so eminently characteristic of the original."—Dean R. Dorsey Coale and Professor Arthur M. Shipley have applied to the State Board of Aid and Charities for an appropriation of \$4,000 a year for the Department of Medicine.—The dance to be given by the Senior Classes of the various departments of the University (including St. John's) will be held at Lehmann's Hall, Thursday, Dec. 16. The committee is composed of Archey C. New, Chairman, S. L. Bachrach, Harry F. Ogden, Frank P. Firey, James E. Talbott, George S. Condit, Charles D. Ainslee, Walton Graft, Thomas D. Webb, H. E. Wilson, E. R. Hauver, R. P. Hartle.—A benefit for the baseball Team was given at Ford's Opera House on Monday, Nov. 22. The play was "The House Next Door," J. E. Dodson, star.—The following are the Junior Class officers for the year: President—Willis Linn, N. Y.; Vice-Pres.—Wm. L. Byerly, Md.; Secty.—B. S. Boyer, Md.; Treas.—L. H. Douglas, Md.; Historian—H. D. Causey, Del.; Asst. Do.—E. S. Bulluck, N. C.; Sergt.-at-Arms—K. B. Jones, Md.—Professor John C. Hemmeter delivered a lay sermon in Westminster Poe Memorial Church on Sunday evening, Nov. 21. It was given under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. and the subject of it was "Religion and Scholarship or Divine and Human Knowledge." The music was under direction of Miss Lena

Steibler, of the Peabody Conservatory, assisted by the Church Choir, and was a special feature.

FRANK P. FIREY.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

The following are the officers of the Junior Class: President—Louis R. Dukes; Vice-Pres.—W. J. Wannemaker; Secty.—E. M. Shotta; Treas.—R. T. Kelley; Sergt. at Arms—John Wodland.—The Graham Society has been reorganized by the class of 1910, with the following as officers: President, Elmer R. Kellough; V. P., Kent W. Scott; Secty., Arthur G. Tracey; Treas., Fitz James Bartlett; Historian, Edison A. Fairey. This Society was founded by the class of 1909, in honor of Professor Israel J. Graham, first dean of the Md. College of Pharmacy. Its design is to elevate the members socially and intellectually.—Professor Caspari devotes Saturday morning to pharmaceutical arithmetic and much good is accomplished in this line of work, which is limited to Seniors.—T. M. Kantner, Phar. D. '09, is now employed at the Porterfield Pharmacy, Charles Town, W. Va.—The U. S. Pharmacopoeial Convention will meet in Washington in May, 1910. Meetings are held every ten years for revision of the Pharmacopoeia. This work reflects the practices and progress of the profession. Should we not familiarize ourselves with its important changes?—J. C. Eby, Phar. D. '07, is now proprietor of the Eby Bros. Pharmacy, cor. Gilmor and Balto. Sts. It was formerly owned by Henry G. Wolf.—Academic Day proved of much interest to the pharmacy students, especially because of the eloquent address of Charles O. Laney, Phar. D. '07, in the presentation of the portrait of Mr. Poe. Dr. L. is now a law senior.—The following are the officers of the Senior Class: Pres., Herbert H. Wilkie; V. P., Roy M. Bierley; Sec.-Treas., J. Dorsey Atkins; Sergt. at Arms, W. E. Snowden; Historian, Arthur G. Tracey; Editors, Van H. Gregory and Charles C. Habliston.

J. DORSEY ATKINS.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

This Department opened its fall term Oct. 1, with an increased matriculation over last year of 20 or 30.—The Senior Class elected the following

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officers Oct. 17: C. D. Ansley, President; T. D. Webb, Vice-Pres.; W. D. Geisler, Secy.; P. L. Pearson, Treasurer; W. C. McKey, Orator; C. F. Reiman, Critic; J. H. Tippet, Prophet; A. A. Falcos, Artist; A. J. Allaire, Historian; N. R. Austin, Editor; H. W. Blaisdell, Poet; J. D. Leahy, Valedictorian; S. M. Calloway, Sergt.-at-Arms.—The Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners held the fall examination Nov. 10. Several graduates of the department took the examinations.—There is being organized a University Glee Club which elicits much college spirit. The first meeting was held Nov. 1, with 50 in attendance. J. H. Tippet and W. C. McKey were chosen President and Secretary, pro tem., respectively.

W. C. McKey.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

Work on the reconstruction of McDowell Hall is progressing rapidly. The exterior walls have been thoroughly gone over, and, where necessary, have been renovated by the insertion of new bricks and pediments. Carpenters are now at work placing in the beams and hope to get on the roof before the severe weather sets in. Up to date, nearly \$6,000 have been contributed by alumni and friends. The class of 1897 will furnish the President's office at a cost of \$500. The whole cost of reconstruction will amount to at least \$50,000.

Mr. Edgar H. McBride, '07, of Frederick, Md., passed the preliminary examinations for the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship, held Oct. 19-20. The subjects upon which he offered were Greek, Latin and Mathematics. Mr. M. was the Associate Editor of this journal the year of his graduation and rendered most acceptable service to OLD MARYLAND in that capacity.

The Battalion attended in a body the exercises commemorating the 120th anniversary of St. John's College, held in Baltimore, Nov. 11.

Superintendent Gladden, of the Preparatory School, has had a study hall fitted out in Humphreys Hall for the benefit of the preparatory

students. Here they study under his personal surveillance.

The class of 1911 elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Pres., J. E. Marsh, Warwick; V. P., C. L. Dickinson, Pocomoke City; Sec., W. L. Koontz, Westminster; Treas., N. R. Vansant, Annapolis; Historian, E. Roberts, Denton; Sergt.-at-Arms, Chas. Haslup, Savage.

The dates of the formal hops for 1909-'10 have been selected by the hop committee and approved by the Faculty. They are as follows: Dec. 3, 17, 1909; Jan. 7, 21, Apr. 1, 15, May 6, 20, 1910.

The Sophomore class elected the following to head *Rat-Tat* Board for the year 1911: Ed-in-Chief: Ralph D. Broadrup, Cumberland, Md.; Asso. Ed-in-Chief: William Lentz, Catonsville, Md. Business Managers: Louis Payne, Leonardtown, Md.; William Jones, Annapolis, Md., and A. Everett Williams, Salisbury, Md.

Lieut. E. Berkley Iglehart, former Commandant of St. John's, returned to Annapolis Monday evening from Washington, D. C., where he was a patient of the Reed Hospital. Lieutenant Iglehart was stricken with paralysis during the past summer and removed to Washington for treatment; but his love for his friends, old St. John's, and his native city compelled him to return here.

This year promises to be a record one at St. John's. Athletics does not claim our entire attention. Every department of the College is in a most flourishing condition. The Y. M. C. A., Literary Societies, and Orchestra are in full boom and doing great work.

In the tennis tournament just completed, Cadet Donald M. Cohen was declared College champion, having defeated T. B. Mudd. Scores 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Winter sports are about to commence. The basketball squad will be called out immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays and set to work. Manager Kuhl is just completing a stiff schedule. Mr. E. D. McLellen, of the Baltimore Athletic Club, has been secured as coach.

The gymnasium instructor has been engaged, and beginning right after December 1 the cadets will be put through their paces in tumbling and on the high rings, side horse, horizontal and parallel bars and in a general gymnastic course. An entire new set of gym apparatus of the most improved and modern type has been ordered and

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will be installed in the new building about the last of this month.

St. John's has had three football games cancelled this season. Georgetown refused to play as scheduled, claiming that our game came at an inopportune time. This was followed by the disbanding of the U. of M. team and cancellation of game, and later by Maryland Agricultural College, on account of an epidemic of scarlet fever.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, our team, accompanied by the entire battalion, journeyed to Baltimore to play our one big game of the season with Johns Hopkins. Score 13-0, in favor of Hopkins. Over 10,000 people witnessed the contest. After game the entire student body attended the performance at the Academy of Music. The best of spirit and enthusiasm was manifested by all. Hundreds of alumni of St. John's witnessed the game. Hotel Rennert was used as headquarters.

Our football season is over. Following is a concrete review of the work done:

VARSITY.

	<i>S.J. Opts.</i>	
Oct. 2—Rockhill	35	0
Oct. 6—Naval Academy.....	6	16
Oct. 9—University of Virginia.....	0	12
Oct. 16—Eastern College.....	92	0
Oct. 23—Gallaudet	48	0
Oct. 30—Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, Va.....	6	0
Nov. 13—Mt. St. Joseph.....	69	0
Nov. 20—Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore..	0	18
Thanksgiving—Penn. Military College, Pa.	0	6
Total	256	52

SCRUBS.

	<i>Scrubs. Opts.</i>	
Oct. 19—Boys' Latin School.....	0	0
Oct. 23—Country School	6	5
Oct. 30—Balto. Poly. Ins.....	6	0
Nov. 6—Annapolis High School.....	0	18
Nov. 13—Johns Hopkins Scrubs.....	21	0
Total	33	23

LEONARD E. KOLMER.

ACADEMIC DAY.

The second celebration of Academic Day on November 11, was highly successful, the weather being very propitious. The program was carried out as outlined in our last issue. The Faculty and cadets of St. John's came up with their band

from Annapolis and headed the procession from the University to the famous Westminster Church, where repose the ashes of Edgar Allan Poe. The variegated academic costumes lent picturesqueness to the scene as with class and other banners the procession moved up Greene street. The church was filled with a great throng, in large part consisting of Regents, Faculties, guests, alumni and students. In the absence of the Provost—from indisposition—Hon. Henry Stockbridge presided over the ceremonies. The music under direction of Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, Professor Robert Leroy Haslup, organist, was superb. The scholarly addresses of Professor Bouton and Hon. Henry D. Harlan will be published in this journal in full. The handsome full-face oil portrait of Professor John P. Poe, the gift of the law students, was presented by Charles O. Laney, Phar. D., '07, now a student of law. Dr. Laney spoke from the rostrum, without notes, in an admirable and well-delivered address. The occasion was enlivened by college yells. After the ceremonies the Faculties and guests were entertained at luncheon by the Regents at the Germania Club, Fayette street, while the students had lunch at the church.

The following are the remarks made in introducing the candidates for honorary degrees,

By Professor Randolph Winslow:

Mr. Provost:

I have the honor to present for the degree of Doctor of Laws, *causa honoris*, one whom the Regents have adjudged worthy of this distinction, Charles Horace Mayo, of Rochester, Minnesota, a surgeon of world-wide fame. Born and reared in a small town remote from the great centres of mercantile and professional activity, he and his distinguished brother, Dr. William James Mayo, whom we also delighted to honor with our highest academic favor upon the occasion of our centennial celebration two years ago, have, by their skill and professional ability, caused their names to be known and honored the world over, and have made their native town the Mecca, not only for the sick and suffering from far and wide, but also for physicians and surgeons from all over this country and from foreign lands. Whilst Doe-

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for Charles H. Mayo is a surgeon of great versatility and of remarkable dexterity, it is in the field of the surgery of the thyroid gland that he has achieved his greatest reputation, and the course of lectures he has just delivered at the Medical School of this University on this subject, have been epochal in character. As a manifestation of our appreciation of his remarkable attainments in surgical science and of his exceptional skill in surgical practice, I request that he be admitted to the degree of Doctor of Laws in this University, *causa honoris*.

By Professor Charles W. Mitchell:

Mr. Provost:

In the name of the Regents of the University of Maryland, I have the honor to propose for the degree Doctor of Laws, the name of Joshua Webster Hering. Dr. Hering received the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the University of Maryland in 1855, that of Master of Arts from Western Maryland College in 1885. For many years he was an active practitioner of medicine. In 1892 he was elected president of the general conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, and was re-elected in 1896, being the only layman ever chosen to that office and the only person ever re-elected. He was elected to the Senate of Maryland in 1895. Having long been connected with a leading national bank, he was in 1899 chosen president of the Maryland Bankers' Association. He was one of the original trustees of Western Maryland College, and for the past twelve years has been president of the Board. He is a member of the Board of Governors of Westminster Theological Seminary and also its treasurer. He was chosen at the recent election in this State. Comptroller of the Treasury of Maryland, for the fourth time. Throughout this long and remarkable career, in all these varied spheres of activity, whether as successful and beloved physician, as able leader in the world of finance, as wise councillor in the halls of legislation, as the master mind in the management of important educational institutions, as sagacious adviser in the affairs of church, or as trusted and oftentimes hon-

ored administrator of the public money, he has ever maintained the loftiest ideals of life and has always set up for himself the highest standards of private, professional and public duty. Looming large above and beyond his achievements, many and varied, though they may be, stands his character, as belonging to the best type of Christian gentleman.

—o—
 Mariages: *William Ellicott Tyson*, M. D. '06, of Laurel, Md., now of Detroit, to Miss Elizabeth McPherson Weems, at Washington, D. C., Nov. 27. Dr. T. held positions in the University Hospital and in Kensington Hospital, Philadelphia, for some years after his graduation.—*Darius Cleveland Absher*, M. D. '09, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., to Miss Bethania Ashby, of Mt. Airy, N. C., Oct. 27.—*Robert L. Mitchell*, M. D. '05, of Baltimore, to Miss Annie Inskip Smith, at Elkton, Md., Nov. 17. Dr. Mitchell is an Assistant in Histology and Embryology in the Department of Medicine and also an Assistant in the Clinic for Diseases of Women.—*David Edward Duff*, D. D. S. '02, to Miss Dorothy Roberts, of Catonsville, Md., Nov. 24. They will spend the winter at the Hotel Sherwood.—*Preston G. Hundley*, M. D. '09, to Miss Mary E. Lyell, at Baltimore, Nov. 24. They will reside in West Virginia.—*John William Ebert*, second year student, Medical, of Winchester, Va., to Miss Louise Bowley, at Wilmington, Del., Sept. 29.—*Henry A. Naylor*, M. D., 1900, son of Dr. A. Louis Naylor, of Pikesville, Md., to Miss Louise Requardt, at Baltimore, Dec. 3. They sailed for Jamaica, where they will spend several weeks.

—o—
 Deaths: *Lavinia Gillis Owings*, M. D. 1900, a physician of Ellicott City, died at his father's house, Glenelg, Howard county, Md., Nov. 30, after two years' illness, aged 33.—*Richard H. Porter*, St. John's, a well-known athlete of Reading, Pa., died in that city, of typhoid fever, Nov. 11, aged 30.

—o—
 Three druggists who have not received certificates of competency from the State Board of Pharmacy in the eastern section of the city, were fined \$20 each and costs, Nov. 11, for conducting drug stores. Dr. Louis Schulze, President of the Board, appeared against them.—At a meeting of the Washington Co. Medical Society at Hagerstown Nov. 11, Dr. H. K. Derr, '81, was

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DEPARTMENT of LAW

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HENRY D. HARLAN, LL. D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of PHARMACY

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy.) 66th Annual Session begins September 20, 1909. 13 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address

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Baltimore, Md.

elected Treasurer.—Hon. John Ridgely Carter (LL. B. '87), Minister to Servia, Roumania and Bulgaria, prior to leaving England on a leave of absence for America, was the guest at a farewell dinner given by Ambassador Reid at Dorchester House, and later the same day attended an entertainment given at Windsor Castle to King Manuel, of Portugal, by King Edward.—William H. Fisher, M. D. '05, has resigned from the staff of Springfield Asylum for the Insane, Sykesville, Md., in order to enter upon private practice.—S. Johnson Poe, LL. B. '87, of the Baltimore Bar, was operated on at University Hospital, Nov. 11, for calculus. Professor Martin performed the operation. Mr. Poe is reported as doing well.—At the opening of the London School of Tropical Medicine, Prof. William Osler, of Oxford University, delivered the address. In introducing him, the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador, said that he was "an excellent example of what America could do with a Canadian when he was caught young. McGill University brought him to some prominence; he reached the climax of his fame at Johns Hopkins, and then retired into his dignified repose at Oxford."—Professor William H. Maltbie, LL. B. '09, has resigned the

Chair of Mathematics in the Woman's College of Baltimore and will enter on the practice of law.—Charles E. Dohme, Phar. D., Vice-President of the drug house of Sharp & Dohme, is said to be critically ill of uraemic poisoning.—The examination of the Maryland State Board of Medical Examiners will be held in Baltimore, Dec. 14-17.—Dr. Bernard Steiner, LL. B. '94, Librarian of the Enoch Pratt Library, delivered an address on Public Libraries before the 2nd annual session of the Virginia Library Association, in Richmond, Va., Nov. 24.—The residence of Dr. Samuel A. Keene '65, of Baltimore, was robbed Nov. 20, of silverware valued at \$150.—Prof. A. C. Abbott, '84, has written an interesting historical sketch on "The Development of Public Health Work in Philadelphia."—Service was held at University Hospital Dec. 5 by Rev. DeWitt M. Benham, of Central Presbyterian Church.—On the 4th, Prof. Henry E. Shepherd was elected President of the N. C. Society of Md. Dr. E. F. Kelly was elected Secretary and Dr. R. B. Hayes was elected on the Board of Governors.—Dr. John R. Hooper, '66, President of the Astronomical Section, Maryland Academy of Sciences, was among the first to observe Halley's comet, which he did with the Academy's telescope Nov. 29. He lectured on the subject at the Academy Dec. 6.

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JOHN PRENTISS POE.

ADDRESS IN MEMORIAM BY HON. HENRY D. HARLAN, LL. D., DELIVERED ON ACADEMIC DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1909.

It has been deemed appropriate that this first occasion since the death of the late Dean of the Law School, when are assembled the Faculties and the students of the several Departments and many alumni and friends of this University, should not pass without some account of the life and some tribute to the memory of one whose work in its service has been so conspicuous, whose claim to the love and honor of all connected with it are so strong, and whose presence is missed today and will be no more seen here or on earth. The duty of giving this account and paying this tribute has been by the Regents entrusted to me; honored by their commission I regret that I am not better qualified to discharge it according to its deserts. In view of the fact that for thirty of the forty years over which his labors here extended, I have been a daily witness of their performance, and for over twenty-five years—no inconsiderable period—have served with him in the School of Law, I recognize that the mandate of the Regents is not wholly unjustified. It will afford me, at least, the opportunity to express my gratitude to and my abiding respect and affection for one who was my legal preceptor, and for all these years my warm and devoted friend.

[Here follows a genealogy from which it appears that the Poes were of Irish ancestry, the immigrant ancestor having come to America in 1743. Mr. Poe's father was Neilson Poe, a lawyer and writer of ability, and he was the third of nine children. Mr. Neilson Poe was first cousin of the poet.]

John Prentiss Poe was born in Baltimore in a house still standing on Liberty street, a short distance north of Lexington, on August 22nd, 1836.

The two forces which most influence men's lives are heredity and environment, and John Prentiss

Poe came from a line in which genius had appeared, and in which public and private virtue were ever present, and he grew up under happy influences, having before his eyes a rare example of domestic felicity, refinement, culture and the many graces of Christian character. He was carefully educated. His first teacher was his accomplished mother. For a short while he was a pupil in the public schools of Baltimore, and at an early age entered the French and English Academy of Professor Boursaud. Later he attended St. Mary's College, and subsequently matriculated at Princeton College, from which he graduated with the class of '54, being then in his eighteenth year. On the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation his Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

On his return from college, the young graduate secured a clerkship in a bank, and during this time read law under the supervision of his father. He was appointed Librarian of the Law Library, where he had an excellent opportunity to pursue his studies and familiarize himself with the literature of the law. He was admitted to the bar of Baltimore, in the Superior Court, on the twenty-first anniversary of his birth—August 22, 1857—and in December of that year he was admitted to the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and to the Supreme Court of the United States in the succeeding January. From the first he showed marked ability, and soon entered upon a career that for duration, activity and success has few equals. In every department of the law he was equipped to serve his clients, and no one served them with greater fidelity. In their behalf no task was too great to undertake; no amount of research, too arduous; no attention to details, too exacting. He brought to the trial of their causes a mind richly stored with the learning of the profession; a thorough acquaintance with the rules of practice and the technicalities of pleading; a capacity for clear and exact statement that

was unexcelled; a memory that was little short of marvellous combined with reasoning powers of a high order, and a diction that was singularly pure and copious. He could speak in the simple language of convincing logic, or when the occasion required employ the persuasive voice of eloquence. He could denounce fraud and wrong with telling effect, and uphold justice and right with overpowering force. His manners were gracious and winning. While maintaining the interest of his clients, he was fair to his opponents, courteous to his adversaries, deferential and respectful to the Court. He was an adept in the art of cross-examining. Small wonder that he had many cases to try in State and Federal Courts. The most complete record of his work as an advocate will be found in the one hundred volumes of the Maryland Reports through which are scattered the cases many of them of the greatest importance, in which he appeared before the court of last resort. The record begins in 11th Maryland. He was then but twenty-one years old. In this volume are his first and second causes on appeal, and in both he won notable victories. The second was an action of ejectment, and one of the opposing counsel was that eminent advocate, Isaac Nevitt Steele. I once heard Mr. Poe say that the study he had given, as a young man, to the intricate law of ejectment in this case was reflected in the fullness with which the action of ejectment is treated in one of his books.

When Mr. Poe came to the Bar, its leaders were such renowned lawyers as Reverdy Johnson, John Nelson, William Schley, Thomas S. Alexander, John H. B. Latrobe, Henry Winter Davis, George William Brown, Isaac Nevitt Steele, H. Oliver Miller, Charles J. and Severn Teackle Wallis. The honored Provost of this University, Bernard Carter, was then, like Mr. Poe, a young man, just starting upon the career which has deservedly brought him such distinction. (If I mistake not, Mr. Provost, your first case is also recorded in 11th Maryland.) Mr. Poe was one of the few remaining links connecting the bar of today with that older, famous, bar, and he brought to us its best traditions and ideals. With such men as I have referred to, Mr. Poe engaged in frequent legal battles, gaining many victories, and in defeat bowing with submission to adverse rulings, and finding, as more than once I have heard him remark, that these rulings became the weapons with which he achieved future triumphs, and that

subsequent reflection generally convinced him that the court was right. The nearest to criticism which I ever heard him utter in losing a case was: "The Court decided the case, but did not answer the argument."

Mr. Poe was a great master of our profession, but he was more than an eminent lawyer, he was the codifier of our whole body of statute law—public general and public local, as well as of the ordinances of the City Council of Baltimore. He was the draftsman of many reforms in legislation, and a legal author of note. His books have been of inestimable value to the profession. There is in our State no practitioner even of the smallest pretensions, and no judge who does not keep his works on Pleading and Practice at hand, and refer to them constantly. For many years he was one of the School Commissioners of Baltimore City, a City Councillor, a member of various Tax Commissions, served in the State Senate, and was Attorney-General of Maryland from 1891 to 1895. In each of these positions he displayed conspicuous talent, capacity, and fidelity to duty. No record of his life, however brief, would be complete without reference to his well-known party fealty. He was a life long Democrat, advocating the election of the candidates of that party, and supporting its measures when many did not, but he believed in party government, and while he recognized the existence of public evils and the necessity for reform he thought this could best be secured within party lines, and subordinating his private views to the will of the majority, he adhered to party ties, not for selfish reasons or from any personal motives—for he gave to his party more than he ever received from it—but because he thought the supremacy of the party was for the interest of the State. When it came to counselling the party itself, I know of no instance in which he did not advise what he thought was right. In political contests, he was a frequent and an effective public speaker, and as is not usually the case, was at times the target of severe and much unjust denunciation. This he accepted with equanimity,

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and I never knew a public man who bore so little resentment. His nature was essentially sweet and forgiving.

But it is his connection with this University which is especially interesting to us today. He was here that for forty years he did his great work as a teacher. The story of the Law School before he became associated with it is soon told.

A Law Faculty was first constituted and annexed to this University in 1813. David Hoffman, Esquire, was the first professor of law: a man of extraordinary learning and most extensive attainments, whose scholarly writings gained for him an LL. D. of Oxford and a J. U. D. of Göttingen. While he published his "Course of Legal Study addressed to the students and the profession generally" in 1817, and his "Syllabus of Lectures on Law" in 1821, no school of instruction in which lectures were given to students was opened until 1823. This ceased in 1836, when Professor Hoffman discouraged by lack of pecuniary support, and the small number of students who, at that day, were willing to give to the scientific study of the law the time required to complete the comprehensive course outlined by him, abandoned further effort to keep up the "Maryland Law Institute," as he then called the school.

In 1869 the surviving members of the Law Faculty, Messrs. George W. Dobbin and John H. B. Latrobe, determined that the time had come to revive the School of Law. They selected Messrs. George William Brown, Bernard Carter, H. Clay Dallam and John Prentiss Poe to fill the existing vacancies in their Faculty. Judge John A. Inglis and Judge Robert N. Martin were elected professors, and Judge Dobbin was made Dean.

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The first course of instruction began on the first Monday in February, 1870, with twenty students in attendance, many of them young members of the Bar, and continued till the Summer vacation.

Since the time of his election to the Law Faculty, Mr. Poe had been the leading spirit in the reorganized Law School, carrying to the close of his life the great burden of the work. The Law Faculty and the Board of Instruction in the Law Department are not necessarily identical, and Mr. Poe for the first session had no part in instruction, but he offered in the fall of 1870 to give a course of lectures on Pleading and Practice at Law, and his offer was gladly accepted. "Some idea of the difficulties and discouragements with which the revival of this School was attended may be inferred from the fact that his entire course of lectures upon the two branches assigned to him" (I quote from a statement in his own handwriting) "was originally prepared for and delivered at night for a whole scholastic year to a class sometimes as small as three, and never larger than seven." To this, it may be added, that they were also delivered without compensation. Mr. Poe had, however, entered upon this task convinced that the interest of his profession required the establishment and maintenance of a law school of high order in this state, and his enthusiasm was undaunted. After many years of faithful work, always preserving the same courage, and taking the same interest as at the beginning, he beheld the School grow, largely as the result of his own attractive personality, and his capacity as lecturer and teacher, until it became recognized as one of the important institutions of learning in the Commonwealth, both by reason of the number of its graduates, and the influence it has exerted in raising the standard of legal education. Its graduates up to the present time number over thirteen hundred. All of these came under his teaching, and it may justly be said that no man in this generation has so deeply touched and moulded the life of the Bar. He was the friend of the students, ever ready to share with them his knowledge and experience, and in the concern with which he watched them enter upon their professional careers and the delight with which he welcomed their successes was exhibited that almost paternal solicitude which endeared him so strongly to the student body and to the alumni as a whole.

Mr. Poe was not content to be a good lecturer. He desired to impart knowledge to his students in a permanent form. This led him first to print a Syllabus of his lectures on Pleading and Practice. This was followed by the preparation of his comprehensive work on Pleading and Practice in the Courts of Common Law. The first volume on Pleading appeared in 1880, and in its dedication to the Provost of the University of Maryland, he describes it as an "effort to aid in the instruction and to lighten the labors of the students of law." The second volume on Practice was published in 1882, and the fourth and last edition of this invaluable treatise appeared in 1906.

Mr. Poe was made Dean of the Law Faculty on the death of the venerable George W. Dobbin, in 1884. But his activities were not confined to the Law School. As a member of the Board of Regents, every department of the University engaged his attention. There was no movement for its development that did not have his sympathy and co-operation. At the meetings of the Board of which he was long the Secretary, his attendance could always be counted on. If there was work to be done he never avoided it. In all the years I have known him, I never heard him urge the excuse that he was too busy to undertake a task that fell to his lot. He would sleep a few hours less, and work a few hours more—that was all. Fortunately, he had a strong constitution, and his capacity for work was almost incredible. He was so ready and capable that it was natural to turn to him, and he would not only do what he was asked to do, but do it uncomplainingly and well. If legislation was required to add a new department, or to expand the chartered powers of the University, he was at hand to draw the necessary bill. If an orator was desired for a commencement occasion, who could so well conduct the necessary correspondence? His associations with his colleagues were of the most delightful kind. Envy was absolutely foreign to his generous nature. He rejoiced in every honor which they won, and the meetings of a social character in which they participated in common were made memorable by his vivacity and general wit.

Turning for a moment from his public to his private life, we find a devoted son, husband, father and brother and a staunch friend. To work, and

work unsparing of himself for those he loved was to him a pleasure. The limits of time prevent me from recalling many instances of self-sacrificing labor.

If I were asked to sum up the principal characteristics of this life, I should say that activity, industry, integrity, devotion to his family, devotion to his profession, devotion to the Law School of this University, devotion to his party, cheerfulness of spirit, and conscientious performance of duty in every station of life to which it pleased God to call him, were dominant. His was a long life. More than three score years and ten, and a full life lived nobly and in the fear of God. The end was not unfitting. He labored to the last. His step may not have been quite so quick, his heart action not quite so strong, but his eye was as bright, his smile as sweet, his presence as cheery, his hand clasp as warm as ever when we last saw him, and he retained all his alertness and mental vigor and happy disposition. The stroke came suddenly on the morning of the first day of the week—the Lord's Day, and thereafter he lingered but a short space, attended by his loved ones, and quietly, without suffering, before dawn on the morning of the succeeding Thursday, October the 14th, 1909, passed into the life immortal, leaving us the memory of one who was faithful even unto death.

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LIABILITY FOR DAMAGE TO REAL PROPERTY CAUSED BY BUILDING OR EXCAVATING ON ADJOINING PROPERTY, WITH PARTICULAR BUT NOT EXCLUSIVE REFERENCE TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM IN BALTIMORE CITY.

BY KARL SINGEWALD, A. B. (J. H. U.), LL. B.
(U. of Md.)

(Prize Thesis, University of Maryland, 1909.
Abstract by John Henry Skeen, LL. B.,
of the Baltimore Bar.)

(Continued from page 99.)

Upon the troublesome question of excavating and laying the new foundation in sections, or of taking other means of preventing crumbling

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during the work, necessitating extra trouble and expense, a just and satisfactory statement is given in Washburn, Eas. and Serv. (4th ed.) 596.

"Not only must the owner of the land, when causing an excavation to be made, so conduct it as not to disturb the soil of the adjacent lot in its natural state, but if there be a dwelling house thereon, he must use such care in the mode of excavating as not to injure the house, provided this can be done without subjecting himself to extraordinary expense in guarding against such injury. He might, for instance, if there were no house standing upon the land, dig and remove portions of the lateral support for a considerable distance without substituting any such safeguard as a wall, and no injurious consequences would follow. Whereas, if there were a house standing thereon, in order safely to carry the excavation to the same extent, he must expose only small portions of the neighbor's soil at a time."

As to when such precautions are necessary, if included in reasonable care, it would seem that the test should be less strict than with regard to mere notice.

The law with regard to cases where the work is done through an independent contractor has become pretty well settled. The Maryland court has held (in the DeFord case) that where the resulting injury is one that might have been anticipated as the probable consequence of the work to be done, the lot owner is responsible for the plan and method of the work.

E. MALICE AND UNREASONABLENESS.

Spite will usually be the cause of those actions giving rise to liability; but the mere fact that one would not have done an act which is itself reasonable and benefits the actor, but for its injurious consequences to another, is not itself a ground of liability. The malice that should give rise to liability is the lack of legal justification—injury to another without benefit to one's self; in other words, where the "sole purpose" is to injure another. Malice, in this sense, would seem clearly to give rise to liability in a field in which is implied the doctrine that one must not cause unnecessary injury.

F. STATUTES.

In Maryland there is no act of the Legislature on the subject; there is, however, a Baltimore City ordinance bearing upon it (Code of 1906,

Ords. Art. 3, s. 165) providing for notice by the Inspector of Buildings to owners of adjoining buildings (where excavation is made to a greater depth than 10 feet) whereupon said owners are to protect their walls; and if they do not, the said Inspector may make the same safe and secure, at the expense of persons owning the adjoining buildings, with provision for an action by the person doing the work of protection against the adjoining owners to recover the expense of same. And further requiring parties excavating to a greater depth than 10 feet to "reimburse the owners of adjoining walls for the expense which the same may incur below the depth of 10 feet," and providing for compensation to the party excavating in case "the adjoining owners should in future make use of said foundation walls below said 10 feet."

"A similar ordinance of St. Louis, imposing upon the party excavating the expense of underpinning below a certain depth, was held invalid in *Carpenter v. Realty Co.*, 103 Mo. App. 480, on the ground that a municipal ordinance would not effect such a change in a common law rule of property. In view of the fullness of control of building operations allowed to Baltimore City, it is rather doubtful if the Baltimore ordinance would be held *ultra vires*."

PART II. STREETS AND HIGHWAYS.

It has come to be well recognized that land devoted to the purposes of a public highway acquires a distinct status, with respect to the rights of abutting property owners as well as to the public.

The street is subject to ordinary and proper street uses; and the abutting owner has no right to compensation for any damage he may suffer therefrom. Such ordinary street uses include measures to improve the street for purposes of travel, and such temporary and incidental uses as bow-windows, hitching posts, steps, trees and deposits of materials for buildings on adjacent lots. But where the use is not an ordinary street use the abutting owner is entitled to redress against any invasion of his special rights in the highway—access, light, air, etc.

A. USES NOT PROPER HIGHWAY USES.

PRIVATE USES.

It is believed that no one will contend that they (the rights of the abutting owners) can be taken for private use on any terms whatsoever.

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This subject was considered in *Van Witsen v. Gutman*, 79 Md. 352 (from which the above statement was taken), and in *Townsend, Grace & Co. v. Epstein*, 93 Md. 537, in which the Court laid down this rule: "the property right (of the abutting owner) in the public street * * embraced something more than the mere right of passage over the surface of the street. The abutting lot holder has the right to the enjoyment of the light and air which the highway affords."

B. PUBLIC USES.

The great authorities on this subject are the New York Elevated Railway cases (90 N. Y. 122, 43 Am. Rep. 146; 104 N. Y. 268) holding that no matter how the street was established, so that the only right of the public is to hold it for public uses as a street, and no matter who may own the fee, interference with the abutting owners' rights of access, light and air in the open street by an elevated railway structure, constitutes a "taking" of his property for which he is entitled to compensation, although the structure has been authorized by the legislature.

"In Maryland the Court has repeatedly stated that legislative authority cannot relieve a public-service corporation from liability to abutting owners on a street for interference with their rights of access, light and air, by elevated railway structures, or by telephone and telegraph wires and poles, or by an open cut for railway purposes; although all these statements are dicta, since the plaintiffs were remitted to actions for damages under statutes or charters providing therefor."

As to what are and what are not ordinary street uses, except as to a few clear subjects, the cases are in discouraging conflict. Elevated structures for exclusive railway uses are clearly not ordinary uses. Ordinary street surface railways, horse or electric, are ordinary street uses. As to steam railroads, the cases are divided. Wires and poles for lighting the streets are, of course, for proper street purposes. But as to poles and wires for private lighting, telephones and telegraphs, "the courts of last resort are about equally divided * * The text writers are generally in favor of the right to compensation."

"One way of reconciling the cases holding as proper street uses things that have no connection with the primary purpose of passage is that approved in *Brown v. Elec. Co.*, 138 N. C. 533: 'Where an easement is taken for a public highway, the public acquires a paramount right to use and improve the land taken for highway purposes, which includes not only the right

of passage, but such other incidental uses as have been immemorially accustomed to be made of public highways such as the laying of sewers, gas and water pipes and the like.' 2 Lewis: Em. Dom. s. 589. Now this is good as far as concerns sewers and water pipes, which may perhaps fairly be classed with such incidental uses as steps, bow-windows, and the like, as 'immemorial'; but it is rather amusing when applied to pipes for gas, electricity and steam. At any rate, it affords no basis for a logical distinction between gas pipes and telegraph poles."

Undoubtedly the question of allowing or not allowing compensation for uses that are not strictly highway uses, is largely determined in practice by weighing in a general view, the benefits of any such use to abutting owners with the attendant disadvantages. This appears to be the only principle on which the cases can consistently rest—viz., whether or not in a general view of any such use, practical justice requires compensation.

In the Maryland cases holding that the Legislature cannot exempt a public-service corporation from liability for impairing the special rights of abutting owners in a street, the reason given is "the immunity which protects from liability governmental agencies in the proper performance of their public functions, does not extend to private persons or mere quasi-public corporations." The rights of the abutter do not exist as against the city in grading its streets, so that there is no legal injury in that case at all.

But the doctrine of *DeLauder v. Balto. County*, 94 Md. 1, that the county is liable for the obstruction of a right of way by a fence erected for the protection of travelers along the sides of an embankment, is a clear break from the idea that to constitute a taking, there must be a physical trespass.

The special rights of the abutting owner are subject to the right to grade the street for street purposes; but it must be a proper and bona fide grading for proper street purposes.

The most important question is suggested in *Peddicord v. Rwy. Co.* 34 Md. 463, 484. "But it is another question when the municipality, not requiring the change of grade for the public convenience, may grant a private corporation a right

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to lay a railway track on its streets, and that corporation may undertake to change the grade for its own advantage, though it may be with the consent of the municipal corporation."

If the new grade is itself proper, and is devoted to general highway purposes, it should make no difference that it might not have been established but for the needs of a street railway. Where the grading for railway purposes is in its nature exclusive, as by an embankment or an open cut occupying part of the street, the question is different; abutting owners were held entitled to compensation in such a case. (*Reining v. Rwy. Co.* 128 N. Y. 157.) Where embankments and bridging are necessitated solely for the purpose of carrying the street across railroad tracks on intersecting streets, it would seem clear that the abutting owners should be entitled to compensation just as much as if the same result were accomplished by raising a similar structure for the special purpose of carrying the railroad tracks across the intersecting street.

The conclusion as to the uses of a street for public purposes not proper street purposes is: the holder of a lot abutting on a street is entitled to compensation for any depreciation in value of his property which he suffers specially, as distinguished from the public, because of a use of the street that is not a proper street use.

(To be continued.)

The Law of Domestic Relations in Maryland. Outlines of Lectures to the Law Students of the University of Maryland. By Henry D. Harlan, LL.D., Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, Balto. 1909.

This work, tastefully bound in law buckram and consisting of almost 200 pages, was prepared at the instance of Judge Harlan by Samuel C. Bowman, LL. B.'09, Registrar of the University Law School. It is devoted to a discussion of the law of Husband and Wife; Parent and Child; Guardian and Ward; Infancy and Master and Servant. Each subject is divided and sub-divided so as to admit of minute treatment in logical order, and the Maryland authorities throughout

the text, as well as the vital features of each topic, are brought out in bold-faced type—somewhat of an innovation in law text-books. By means of an appendix of twenty pages it has been possible to review the important decisions delivered recently not only by the Court of Appeals, but throughout the country, generally; and the whole has been rendered very accessible through an index sufficiently full and comprehensive for quick reference.

Y. M. C. A.

There is much interest in the work of the Association this fall, many having signified their willingness to take part in it. On October 11, the annual reception took place and although the rain poured in torrents there was a goodly number present. Short addresses of welcome were made by Professor Randolph Winslow, of the Medical, and Dr. J. S. Geiser, of the Dental Faculty. Mr. Morriss, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., also spoke.

The rooms in Davidge Hall have been rendered attractive by a coat of paint, new lamps, decorations, etc. Lockers have been provided for those using the gymnasium and baths. The rooms are comfortably heated and hot water is obtainable at all hours. Magazines and daily papers are to be found in the reading room. Regular meetings are held biweekly—2nd and 4th Fridays—and all are cordially welcome. Classes are being formed for Bible study. Rev. Dr. Koontz's class meets every Thursday at 7.15 P. M. It is composed chiefly of seniors.

The membership of the Association is double that of last year and embraces all departments and classes. We hope to double the present membership in a short time. It would be a cheering sight to see the students of the University generally within the operations and influence of this beneficent organization.

A. L. LITTLE, *President.*

Without all vice, all virtue were unknown.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Winston Carlyle McKey, one of the Associate Editors of this journal, was taken sick about a month ago and had to return to his home, and this accounts for the absence of a report from the Department of Dentistry in this issue.

Lieutenant A. C. McBride, St. John's '08, 4th Field Artillery, U. S. A., a former Associate Editor of this journal, writes from Vancouver Barracks, Wash., under date Nov. 29, that OLD MARYLAND is one of the papers that he always enjoys reading "because of its good articles." He had been at the post over a year and was pleased with the service. His battery was under orders to proceed to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., early in December, where it would join the rest of the Regiment. Major Robert H. Noble (LL. B. '92) was also stationed at Vancouver Barracks.

Messrs. Hynson, Westcott and Co. have issued the first number of a small monthly publication called the "Physicians' Pocket Pharmacist," which

promises to be of much practical value to members of both the medical and pharmaceutical professions. A fact not generally appreciated but pointed out in an article by Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, is that bismuth subnitrate may produce toxic effects when given in water or with solutions of alkaline carbonates and bicarbonates, by the nitric acid which is set free. Bismuth Subcarbonate does not do this. Another is that Brown Mixture made by the Tilyard formula is superior to the official preparation. Another, that sulphurous acid should always be "fresh" when prescribed. The excellent "H-W" specialties of the firm are enumerated: Compound Columbo Cordial (Pepsinated), Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, Elixir of Pepsin, Bismuth and Strychnine, Elixir of the Phosphates of Iron, Quinine and Strychnine, Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphates. It will be well for the doctors to keep a sharp eye on this little monthly visitor.

The following subscriptions have been received to the *University Fund for Rebuilding McDowell Hall*. Will not members of the Faculties and Alumni send in their contributions at once, stating when they are to be paid, and whether in whole or in installments? The University ought to contribute at least \$1,000 to this worthy cause, the rehabilitation of a sister department.

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The founding of a Home for Widows and Orphans of Members, by the Medical and Surgical Faculty of Maryland, on Dec. 16, is an event of striking significance. It shows what wonderful progress has been made by this ancient organization in recent years. The medical profession of Maryland is now thoroughly united, and as a consequence, its activities are numerous and wide-

spread and its influence is recognized and powerful. The above-mentioned fact stands out in proof, for it is no small task to tackle such a project as this, the pioneer work of its kind in America. Of course the chief credit for success, when success crowns their efforts as it surely will, must be ascribed to the devoted women who have agreed to fill the rôle of Board of Managers. It will be a grand sight—smacking even of the heroic—to see these “ministering angels”—like bees in a hive—prosecuting their labors in behalf of the widow and orphan. What work can compare with this; who have such claims upon us as these unfortunates? May the time soon come when some hill side near Baltimore may be adorned with a handsome mansion, where amid lofty trees and sweet-scented shrubbery they can find a welcome awaiting them and be made to feel that they still have friends ready to help and comfort them in their sorrow and need.

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LETTERS OF DR. UPTON SCOTT, OF ANNAPOLIS.

Nos. 16 and 17. To his sister, Mrs. Birnie. Continued from Vol. V, No. 7, p. 69.

Dear Sister

I have seen Capt. McKenzie & agreed with him per your Son, but, as he proposes going to Liverpool to take in Part of his Cargo, & will not probably go from hence on a Voyage to New York until about a Month hence, he advises me to put Frank under a Master from whom he may acquire a smattering of Navigation during that Time; in Consequence thereof I have applied to Mr. Jameson who promises to instruct him in that Branch & also his Brother Tatty in Arithmetick, Book-keeping, etc., & I have also engaged their Board & Lodging at Mr. Masons until their Education is completed. You will therefore send Frank to Town as soon as possible, that he may lose no Time (tomorrow if you can) if Tatty has any Cloaths let him come at the same time, but if you do not incline to send him as he is he may remain a few Days until his Cloaths are ready. The Sea Dress will not be wanted for Frank at present. I shall direct you on that Score next Week when I propose being in the Country, if the Repairs are so advanced that I can lodge with

any Degree of Satisfaction at Ballycashan. Frank will want only the Suit of Cloaths he wears, with Six Shirts, &c.

I Am affectionately yours.

U. SCOTT.

[To Mrs. Birnie].

Belfast 2d April 1777.

Dear Sister

I am truly concerned for your Son's Misfortune in being captured by the Spaniards, & the more so because there is not, as yet, any Cartel established with that Nation for the Exchange of Prisoner's, I hope however, for the Sake of Humanity, that some Agreement for this Purpose will soon be entered into, & I am the more sanguine in these Hopes because we have already entered into such a Treaty with France, & the Number of Spaniards lately taken by Admiral Rodney will probably remove any Difficulty on the Part of Spain to such an Accommodation, & supply a sufficient Number for the Exchange of our Captives there—in this Case it is not probable that Frank's Confinement will be tedious, & if he should, on his Release, be brought to England whilst I am here, you may depend on my giving him every Assistance in my Power—in the mean Time I know not how any Manner of Service can be rendered him but by allowing him such Supplies of Cash as may be essentially necessary to alleviate the Miseries attendant on Confinement, & there can be no Difficulty in doing this with Mr. Cuninghams Aid, out of whose Hands I think you ought not to draw Frank's Prize Money until his own necessities are first relieved. I have wrote to Mr. J. Birnie on this Subject, who will make the proper Arrangements with Mr. Cuningham on the Occasion.

On my leaving Ireland I entertained some Faint Hopes that some Circumstances might cast up that would admit of my returning to America with Propriety, but I am sorry to say that every Expectation of that kind hath been blasted, and that the Prospect of such Measure being practicable appears more distant than at any Time since I left that Country, so that I must be contented to bear my Exile with what Patience I can, in hopes of better Times; meanwhile I propose remaining in London until April, but where I shall then move to I have not yet determined. Should it be to Ireland I shall give my Sister timely Notice to make some Provision for me.

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Yours is the only Letter that hath reached me from any of my Friends in Ireland, & I am obliged to you for it, & the Information it contains respecting the Welfare of my Relations there; let me, however, request that you will never send me another Letter, addressed to the Care of any Person, without being assured that every Word in the Direction be properly spelt, for however I may be disposed to put up with Inaccuracies in the Inside of the Letter, only exposed to my own Eye, it is too mortifying to have so stupid a Correspondence addressed to a Friend. This caution is intended for your Son Clotworthy who hath been long enough conversant in the Use of a Dictionary not to make such Blunders as wou'd merit a Whipping to any Boy after having spent one Week at his Spelling Book. I wou'd farther observe that by enclosing Frank's letter, & a Note of his having been taken on a Separate Paper, you put me to the Expense of paying for three Letters when by copying both, or at least the Note into your own Letter, where there was a Sufficiency of blank Paper to contain them, every Purpose of Communication wou'd have been Answered, & at least one, if not two thirds of the Postage have been saved.

I beg to be remembered very kindly to all my Friends in your Neighborhood, & be assured that, altho' my Power of serving them is not so great as in former Days, my best Wishes, for Health & Happiness to them all, shall constantly remain. I am very Sincerely Yrs. U. SCOTT,

Poland street No. 30 London 31st Jan., 1780.

P. S. I wrote to my Sister Fanny, under Cover to Dr. Mettear about three Weeks ago, but have received no Answer.

[Addressed Mrs. Margaret Birnie.]

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

The midyear examinations in chemistry for the Senior class will be held the first week in January. A short time after the Junior class will occupy the laboratory. This reminds us that half the year is nearly gone, and that time truly waits for no man; some wish it would about this time.

H. C. Grusendorf, Phar. D. '08, is proprietor of the Keyser Pharmacy, Keyser, W. Va. He was a visitor at the College on Dec. 16.

The home-sickness of the Juniors has not entirely disappeared, for one of them, realizing he was too far from home to return this Xmas, wrote

a letter to Santa Claus through the Baltimore American, to please remember him with lots of good things.

Since the Graham Society is confined to the Senior class, it has been the custom to elect three members from the Junior class to introduce this feature the following year. The names of those members serving in that capacity this session are B. T. Durgin, S. A. Chalk and J. O. Nelson.

J. H. Hoffman has been detained at home during the past week or so on account of sickness.

Dr. Daniel Base expects to spend a portion of the Christmas holidays in Boston, attending the American Chemical Association.

One of the drug journals is credited with the following: A man by the name of Evans died, and went to heaven. When he arrived at the pearly gates, he said to St. Peter: "Well, I'm here."

St. Peter asked his name. "John Evans," was the reply.

St. Peter looked through the book and shook his head.

"You don't belong here," he said.

"But I am sure I belong here," said the man.

"Wait a minute," said Peter. He looked again, and in the back of the book found the name.

"Sure," said the guardian at the gate, "You belong here, but you weren't expected for twenty years. Who's your doctor?"

Geo. Kenyon, Phar. D. '09, is now located at Bristol, Tenn. He was formerly employed at John A. Davis', corner Harlem avenue and Carey street.

The Pharmacy Department had the pleasure of hearing, during the past month, two very good talks, one from Mr. E. C. Mercer; the other from Mr. Chas. P. Whildon. Mr. Mercer is interested in the Y. M. C. A. work in this country, having just completed a series of successful campaigns at Yale, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania and Cornell. His message, though very brief, was full of sound advice and no doubt proved beneficial. He also spoke at Ford's Sunday afternoon.

The other address was delivered by Chas. P. Whildon and proved very interesting. He spoke

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of what great efforts were being used to decrease the opium habit in California. Mr. Whildon is from that state and is a member of the California Board of Pharmacy.

J. L. Renehan was a visitor to the College on the 16th.

The late Alpheus P. Sharp, '42, left a personal estate valued at \$28,559. Judge George M. Sharp, his son, is the executor of his will.

J. DORSEY ATKINS.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

After much dispute and contention, the Intermediates have elected the following class officers: President, J. R. Murray; Vice-President, J. F. Pearson; Secretary, C. A. A. Albrecht; Treasurer, D. L. Wilkinson; Executive Committee, J. F. Pearson, Chairman, T. H. Schrieber, Walter E. Keene, D. L. Wilkinson, Cyril Hansell, L. J. Jira. As the result of a misunderstanding, the impression got abroad among the members of the Intermediate class, that Mr. Murray, their president-elect, intended to withdraw from the University and resign his class office. Acting on this impression, without consulting Mr. Murray directly, the class called a meeting and elected Mr. Causey to be their president. At this juncture, Mr. Murray, who up to this time had remained silent, turns up and complicates matters by expressing his intention not to withdraw from the class, and by refusing to resign the presidency. The class is now wondering which is who, and expects at a later meeting to discuss this interesting question.

The subjects for this year's Theses have been announced, and already many groans are being uttered and many pages are being turned to find available material. The first subject, which will be the only one considered in competition for the Thesis Prize, deals with "the Constitutionality of the Federal Corporation Tax as imposed by the Tariff Act of 1909." The other subject, in its nature much simpler, is "Title to and Rights in Church Pews and Cemetery Lots." The usual qualifications are demanded for these theses, not the least important of which is that they must

be handed in to the Secretary of the Faculty on or before the first Monday in April, 1910.

To their great surprise, the students of the U. of M. Law School learned from the last issue of OLD MARYLAND that the Department of Law has a good working and efficient library. Of course, if a student of Maryland law can consider a library which does not contain a Blackstone, a complete set of Kent's Commentaries, the Maryland Digest, or a Balto. City Code later than 1879, an efficient one, the statement that our library will at once attract notice by its completeness might hold good. The catalogue, too, speaks of our carefully selected library of text books upon the subjects embraced in the course of study; yet with one or two exceptions, the text books on our bookshelves are far out of date, incomplete, or otherwise valueless to the student in the courses pursued in the U. of M. Law School. The additions to our library, moreover, within late years has consisted almost entirely in keeping up the Encyclopedias, the Lawyers' Reports Annotated, the American State Reports, the United States and the Maryland Reports.

This fall one of the Law students, having the time at his disposal, set about to work up the law in the Moot Court cases assigned from week to week. Not having access to the Bar Library, he began his work in the Law Library of the U. of M. After considerable effort he was able to get started on the first case, but soon reached the point where he could go no further and was forced to give up the attempt for lack of opportunity to consult the authorities. That this much to be deplored condition of our library is due largely to the students we readily admit. The old library catalogue shows us that most of the needed text books have been considerably placed in the library by the Board of Regents. Unfortunately, they have been as promptly carried away by the students. "Stolen" is a harsh word, but it might be justly used to explain more bluntly many of the open gaps in our bookshelves. Those in authority, however, must also be willing to admit some share in the blame. The sum obtained each year as library fees, amounting to \$1,000 and more, is amply sufficient in addition to buying the books, purchased yearly, to pay a capable librarian to take care of the library and see that no books are taken away. At present the librarian, a student who receives no compensation be-

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yond his tuition, usually does not go on duty until a number of men are already at work in the library, and practically always goes away leaving those who care to remain longest to lock up, and if they so desire to have the entire library carted away.

Seeking the best interests of the school and with the heartiest wishes for its growth and advancement, we would venture to suggest a restocking of the library with the volumes that are most needed, and that when so restocked it be handed into the charge of a reasonably well-paid librarian who will take the personal responsibility of opening and closing the library, of giving out books to those needing them, and of seeing that none of the volumes are removed. A system similar to that employed at the Peabody might be very profitably followed on a small scale as a model for the running of our library. To put such a scheme into operation, scarcely a single student here would object to having the Library Fee raised from Five to Ten Dollars a year.

Judge Harlan's valuable syllabus on the Maryland Law of Domestic Relations has been edited and published this year by Mr. Samuel C. Bowman, LL. B. '09, the present Registrar of the Department of Law. The little volume, well bound in buckram, makes a good appearance, and this feature together with the very moderate figure at which it is sold is making the book very popular with the men of all classes at the Law School.

The idea has been suggested that this year's Seniors adopt hoods at commencement. The unfortunate thing about our commencements, which are necessarily very large, is the tiring monotony of so many caps and gowns exactly alike. By the adoption of hoods with the appropriate colors to distinguish the different degrees from the different departments of the University, this monotony would be broken, and color which could be obtained in no other way would be added to the occasion. It is hoped the idea will receive favor among the men and be adopted for the 1910 Commencement.

At a meeting of the Junior class held Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, the following officers were elected: President, Edwin Warfield, Jr.; Vice-President, H.

Hamlin Reid; Secretary, Robert Pfeil; Treasurer, Geo. E. Lindsay; Historian, Allan H. Fisher; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph C. Abrams.

The Law School representatives of the *Terra Mariæ* are already endeavoring to stir up subscriptions as well as the interest of the members of their respective classes. Student census blanks have been distributed by the Board of Editors, who aim at finding out all about a man that he would not ordinarily know himself. Urgent and repeated, also, are the requests made of all the Seniors to visit the photographer's at once in order that all may share alike in the glory of being pictured in the year book.

ROBERT H. McCAULEY.

A portrait by Dietrich of the late Chief Judge James McSherry (LL. D. '07) was presented to the Court of Appeals at Annapolis, Dec. 9, on behalf of the State Bar Association, by Col. David G. McIntosh, President of the Association. It was accepted by Chief Judge A. Hunter Boyd (LL. D. '09).—The Senior dance of the five departments of the University was held at Lehmann's Hall Dec. 16. The hall was decorated in maroon and black and college and university pennants were hung on the walls. About 200 were present and members of the Faculties and Board of Regents and their wives were patrons and patronesses.—W. Wallace Bruce, D. D. S. '86, has been appointed oral surgeon of St. Agnes' Hospital.—Rgt. Rev. Luther B. Wilson (M. D. '77) has been assigned by Bishop H. W. Warren to preside over the next session of the Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church, next Spring.—Mr. William H. Buckler (LL. B. '94), former Secretary of the American Legation in Madrid, has been spending some days in Baltimore, preparatory to a year's stay in England.—Professor Ferdinand J. S. Gorgas, Dean of the Department of Dentistry, has removed his residence from Hamilton Terrace to 508 N. Carey street, Baltimore.—Prof. Hiram Woods recently, by invitation, read a paper before the Medical Society at Birmingham, Ala., on "Certain Relations Between Systemic and Ocular Diseases."—From an account of his blindness by Milton himself, Professor Dufour, of Lau-

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sanne, thinks the poet suffered from detachment of the retina. The "pall of darkness" was not complete in one eye.

Marriages: *T. Morris Chaney, Jr.*, M. D. '06, of Old Fort, N. C., to Miss Myrtle McComless, at Asheville, N. C., Dec. 9. Dr. T. is a son of Dr. T. M. Chaney, '66, of Calvert county, Md., where he formerly resided.—*John L. Sanford*, LL. B. '95, of the Baltimore Bar, to Miss M. Jennings Carroll, of this city, Dec. 7.

Deaths: *Thomas Pearre Sappington*, M. D. '69, at Unionville, Frederick county, Md., where he had practiced for 40 years, Dec. 8, of Bright's disease, aged 62. Dr. S. was a son of Dr. Greenbury R. Sappington, '03, and father of Dr. Clifford T. Sappington, '03.

In the *Johns Hopkins Bulletin* for December, there is an article by the editor of OLD MARYLAND upon *Aretaeus*, the great word-painter of disease and Osler of his day. *Aretaeus* wrote in Ionic Greek and probably lived in the 2nd century A. D. The most interesting part of the paper is doubtless that showing that this great physician practiced Auscultation and Percussion just as we do now. For instance, he inspected closely; he palpated the liver, spleen and abdomen, noting the boundaries and enlargement of the organs and floating spleen; he percussed the abdomen, and recognized that fluids change with change of posture, but gases do not; and he listened to the *rhogmoi* or râles in diseases of the chest. Most interesting of all is the evidence that he knew of murmurs in disease of the heart and classed these among the common symptoms of such disease. In practicing auscultation of the heart, he is alone among ancient writers so far as the author knows.

Further investigation showed that even Hippocrates practiced auscultation, for he used the words—"applying the ear to the chest," in the *De Morbis*. Again, "in evacuating fluid when it

protrudes between the ribs, H. says the incision should be made low down 'at the point where the râle is heard.'" Other ancient authors speak also of auscultating the chest in diseases of the lungs and bronchi.

In the general medical mind Laennec is credited with the discovery of auscultation. He no where claims it, however, and states that he had read the passages in Hippocrates above mentioned. What the great Frenchman did was to introduce mediate auscultation, and to bring physical diagnosis to a science and an art, and in this sense he was its discoverer and deserves to have his name linked with it forever.

The following graduates of the Department of Law passed successfully the *State Board Examinations* held Nov. 29 and 30: W. Herdman Schwatka, '08; R. Vernon Badger, John T. Ford, Jr., Henry C. Hines, Jr., Warren B. Hunting, Harry N. Sandler, A. Herman Siskind, '09.

The following *musical program* was rendered on Academic Day by a quartette composed of Messrs. Irvin Campbell, Hobart Smock, B. Merrill Hopkinson and Harry M. Smith; Prof. Haslup, organist:

1. Organ—Triumphal March from "Queen of Sheba"—Gounod;
2. Quartette—133d Psalm—Parker;
3. Duet—Messrs. Smock and Hopkinson, Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah—Lansing;
4. Quartette, Remember Now Thy Creator—Rhodes;
5. Quartette, The Righteous Living Forever—Mendelssohn;
6. Organ—Pomp and Circumstance—Elgar.

And Hope, we know, sweet Hope will stay,
If all our friends have passed away;
When reason dies upon his throne,
Illusive hope will still abide.
The wintry steeps of age along,
Still whisper her consoling song,
And e'en at Evil's latest lair,
We find that death is not despair.
'Tis life's unbounded telescope—
This brave tenacity of Hope.
It sees the love at last descend,
The Good begin, the Evil end.
I bless the hopes that still believe,
I know that heaven will not deceive.

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RECOLLECTIONS OF SLAVE DAYS AND WAR TIMES.

BY THE EDITOR.

[Continued from p. 112. Vol. V, No. 10, Oct. 1909].

Pegram was immediately answered by a terrific fire from all of the enemy's batteries. After more than an hour, he was silenced by the loss of men, one of whom was his brave and accomplished lieutenant, Mercer Featherston, who had his head shot off by a shell. The battery retained its position, however, until the next morning, when it was withdrawn. Two of the guns had been been dismounted by the enemy's fire. During the shelling of the works, which was kept up for some time, the men sought shelter behind the large oak trees. There was a long string of them stretched out behind each tree. The branches fell all about us and the earth was ploughed up by the bursting shells, but strange to say the casualties were few. A ludicrous event occurred during this episode. There was a big, burly, red-faced and heavily-whiskered lieutenant in our regiment from Roane Co., Va., who was notorious for and rather boastful of his profanity, immorality and utter disregard of religion. He was moreover a great gambler. When this terrible cannonading commenced he became very much frightened and began to pray—probably the first time he had ever done so. He was very earnest and whilst everyone else was mute, his voice rang out loud and clear above the roar of the guns. He begged to be forgiven for his sins and to be preserved from the present danger and promised to lead a different life in future, should he be spared. No doubt he was profoundly sincere at the time, but as soon as the danger was past he forgot his promises and there was no change whatever in his mode of life.

Later when the firing had ceased we could plainly hear the Federal troops talking and could even distinguish their words. It seemed to us that only an open field intervened between our forces and theirs. Several of them were captured during the night. We lay on our arms all night expecting the battle to be renewed next morning and supposed we should be ordered to assault their position, but everything continued quiet when day opened. About 10 A. M., our brigade was withdrawn and placed on picket duty in a wood to the left and rear of our former position. Late

in the evening, having lighted large campfires to deceive the enemy, we commenced falling back. General Jackson had learned that Pope had received reinforcements and thought it imprudent to attack. He also hoped Pope would be induced to follow him, until *he* should receive reinforcements, when he might turn on him and give battle. Before retiring, however, we sent our wounded to the rear and buried our dead and collected all the arms left on the field. In this engagement, we captured 400 prisoners, including a Brigadier General; 5,300 stand of small arms, 1 piece of artillery, several caissons and 3 stands of colors. Our total loss was 1,314 killed, wounded and missing; Genl. Jackson estimated the enemy's at twice that number. On the 11th, the enemy asked and received permission to bury his dead. That night our army returned to the vicinity of Gordonsville.

An order now reached us from the Adjutant General's office at Richmond, directing the regiment to proceed to Dublin on the Va. & Tennessee R. R., and report to General Loring, commanding the Department of Southwest Virginia. This was in consequence of a demand from Loring for reinforcements, with the aid of which he proposed "to drive the enemy out of Kanawha Valley." We were sorry to part with our old comrades and with Genl. Field, who had greatly endeared himself to us by his genial qualities. Drawn up in line, we received his formal words of parting, in which he referred in very complimentary terms to our achievements whilst under his command, and wished us God speed in our new field.

But a greater calamity befell us in the loss of our good colonel, who now took leave of us, having been promoted for his gallantry to the command of the 2nd Louisiana Brigade of Jackson's old division. Several of our officers accompanied him. Our former adjutant, Norborne Starke, became his Adjutant General; our assistant surgeon, Capehart, became his Brigade Surgeon, our Adjutant Pollock and Lieutenant Cabell, of Company F, received appointment of aides-de-camp. Brave Starke! my kind friend and patron—my second father! Ever at the post of danger, he soon

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paid the forfeit of his life for his unflinching courage. At the Battle of Antietam he was the only Brigadier of his division present and although scarcely a month had elapsed since his promotion, it devolved upon him to take command of the division (the "Stonewall"). The difficult duty fell to him of defending the extreme left of the line where the enemy made their heaviest assault. His thin line gave way and while rallying it his breast was pierced by three minie bullets and he died almost immediately. One of the war articles in Scribner gave a vivid description of this event and with it a portrait of Starke, which, however, represents him as a much younger man than when I knew him, and I may add hardly does him justice.

We had a delightful trip from Gordonsville to Dublin Depot. We stopped only a few minutes in Charlottesville, but remained a whole day in Lynchburg. At the latter, I tried to purchase a uniform, but as a coat alone cost \$90 and I had but \$75 in my possession, I was unable to do so. From Dublin we marched northwardly through Giles' Court House to a place a few miles beyond called the Narrows of New River, where we encamped, being here assigned to General Echols' Brigade (1st) of the Army of South-West Virginia.

Here on the 26th of August, I received the *coup-de-grace* to my aspirations for the adjutancy of the Regiment. I had discharged the duties of this office for nearly the entire time from Col. Starke's arrival until the reorganization and for a large part of that succeeding the latter event (Lieutenant Pollack being absent on sick leave). My competency for the position had been amply shown and was not questioned. The officers desired my appointment. I had received nothing for my long services. And yet on the date named, Col. Jones issued an order appointing a lieutenant of his old company, a young man named Johnson, to the position. This man had had some experience as a clerk in a country store, and was thus supposed to have developed some fitness for the clerical duties imposed by such an office. His moral charac-

ter was very bad: he was profane and indecent: and he had suffered in health in consequence of his evil associations while at Wilmington. He was a person of low and vulgar habits, utterly devoid of any dignity of character. There were also stories afloat to the effect that other members of his family had disgraced themselves. Even his courage was questioned and he had shirked the battles at Richmond on the plea of ill-health. More than this, he had done no duty for several months and just before he had handed in his resignation on the plea of ill-health, which, as he alleged, rendered him incapable of further military service. It was hard to comprehend why Colonel Jones, who was himself a man of considerable refinement and of apparent personal purity, could confer so important an office and honor upon one so unworthy of them, and voluntarily select for his intimate personal associate an individual of so degraded a character. There must have been some personal reasons for the act which were unknown to myself and my friends. That Col. Jones learned to entertain a higher opinion of me later in the war will appear hereafter in these memoirs.

The Colonel acted very peculiarly on this occasion. Without having broached the subject to me, he left camp on the day the appointment was made and the first information I had of it was when the Major came to me just before dress parade and directed me to issue an order relieving myself from duty and appointing Lieutenant Johnson to the office. After dress parade, a number of the officers came to me and expressed their astonishment at what had been done; saying, that they had not doubted my appointment for an instant, as both the Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel had given them to understand I was to have it. The appointment of Lieutenant Johnson was a most unpopular one if I may judge by the opinions I heard expressed.

On being relieved from duty as adjutant, I was appointed Second Lieutenant of Company C. This company was from Fayette county, which adjoins Kanawha Valley on the east. It had been raised by Col. Jones, but had never been very large. Owing to losses in battle, sickness, desertion, and the inability to recruit, it at this time had but 20 effective men.

(To be continued.)

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DEPARTMENT of LAW

40th Annual Session begins Sept. 20, 1909. Faculty of 12. For catalogue containing full information address the Dean, 1063 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.

HENRY D. HARLAN, LL. D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of PHARMACY

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CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar. D., Dean,
Baltimore, Md.

At a meeting of the *Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund* of the University of Maryland, held at the office of Judge Stockbridge, President, Dec. 1, John B. Thomas, Ph.G. '72, of the firm of Thomas & Thompson, of Baltimore, and President of the General Alumni Association, was elected a member of the board, to succeed the late Hon. Conway W. Sams. Resolutions relating to the latter were adopted, which are published below. Mr. Herbert Seth Anderton, senior student Department of Medicine, of Tappahannock, Va., was elected to the Samuel Frank Scholarship for the current year. The yearly value of this scholarship is \$125.

RESOLUTIONS REGARDING THE LATE HON. CONWAY W. SAMs, ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE ENDOWMENT FUND OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, December 1, 1909:

Whereas, Since our last meeting, the Hon. Conway W. Sams, a member of this Board, has deceased, and

Whereas, We desire to put on record some testimonial of our appreciation of his service and worth;

Resolved, That, in the death of Judge Sams.

the Board has lost one of its most active and valued members, the University one of its most loyal alumni, the bench and bar one of their ablest and most conscientious representatives, the community a public spirited citizen and Christian gentleman. In all the relations of life he displayed those high qualities which make men conspicuous and revered among their fellows and leave gaps in the body-politic hard to fill when they die. We commend for imitation to the young men of this institution, who will so soon enter upon their careers, the life of the deceased jurist, filled, as it was to the last, with devotion to duty and ever animated and inspired by the highest principles of human conduct.

Resolved, That the above be spread upon the minutes and copies sent to the family of the deceased and to the University Monthly.

In the learned professions there is perceptible a spirit of commercialism that violates the principles of high ethical purpose evolved by the various professions through the centuries. The itch for notoriety and to stand in the limelight for the mere purpose of gaining immediate large returns, has lowered the dignity of the professions. The man of high ideals, who would not stick to the tricks of the charlatan, may be at times unsuccessful from a business point of view, but he will find great satisfaction in carrying forward the best traditions of his profession.—*Rabbi Guttmacher in the Sun.*

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VOL. VI. No. 1.

BALTIMORE, MD., JANUARY, 1910.

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RECOLLECTIONS OF SLAVE DAYS AND WAR TIMES.

By THE EDITOR.

(Continued from p. 143, Dec., 1909.)

To understand the condition of affairs in West Virginia, where we now were, the following information will be helpful: On August 5, General Lee suggested that Marshall and Loring should unite, sweep the enemy out of Kanawha Valley and enter Kentucky together. On August 11, Loring speaks of his "contemplated campaign" and thinks with Marshall and reinforcements promised, he will be able "to drive the enemy from their positions if not follow him to the Ohio." On August 18, Loring reports the enemy fallen back from Meadow Bluff to Flat Top Mountain and appears eager to commence his forward movement. On the 21st, he reports the enemy as fallen back to Cotton Hill at the head of Kanawha River. On the 24th, he reports that Jenkins has gone into the Kanawha Valley with 600 cavalry and a mountain howitzer. On August 29, Lee suggested to the Secretary of War that Loring might find useful employment in the North, destroying the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. On the same date, Randolph, Confederate Secretary of War, notified Loring of the capture of Pope's letter-book: from this it appeared that on August 11, Cox, commanding in the Kanawha Valley, had been ordered to leave 5,000 troops there and proceed with the remaining 7,000 by railroad and river to Pope; also, that on August 16, Cox telegraphed from Gauley Bridge that his command would be at Parkersburg on the 20th. In consequence of this information, Loring was ordered by the Secretary to "clear the Valley of the Kanawha and operate northwardly to a junction with our army in the Valley." On the same date (29th), Loring reports the enemy in his front stronger than he, notwithstanding Cox's departure, and consequent-

ly "defers his advance for a few days to allow the enemy to evacuate his positions or weaken his force." On Sept. 1, Loring informs the Secretary, that before receiving his telegram of the 29th ult., he had determined upon an advance, and it had only been delayed in order "to accumulate forage and transportation enough to take him over the sterile district of 100 miles." He will endeavor to reach the Kanawha without stopping. He awaits the full development of Lee's plans for his march to the Valley through Northwestern Virginia, and co-operation with the army in that region. The intervening distance of 300 to 400 miles was so rugged as to make such a march one of great difficulty. He expects great additions in the West and asks for 5,000 arms and accoutrements and authority to appoint officers of the regiments which he shall enlist.

With such purposes in view, our army began its march westward towards the Kanawha Valley, Sept. 7, 1862. We traversed Mercer, Raleigh and Fayette counties, and crossed some lofty spurs of the Alleghany Mountains on the route. Everywhere we found ruin and devastation. There was scarcely a house or fence to be seen. Princeton, the county seat of Mercer county, had been ruthlessly burnt down some months before by Col. Jenifer, of our cavalry, when he was forced to evacuate the place. Raleigh Court House and Fayetteville were likewise in ruins.

Our advance reached the latter village on the 12th, and found it strongly fortified. A large column, under Wharton, was sent around the enemy's right flank and posted on a ridge, so as to command the turnpike by which they were to retreat. Some heavy fighting also took place upon their left, but our men failed to dislodge them. Three attempts were made to drive Wharton from the ridge, all of which were repulsed with heavy loss. During the night they escaped with all their artillery and wagons, notwithstanding the force that had been posted to intercept them. It was

said that our troops had orders not to fire on them. In their retreat they attempted to set fire to the town, but failed. In this engagement sixteen were killed and thirty-two wounded. Loring's incompetency was strikingly shown in this affair. An able general would easily have captured the entire force of the enemy. My regiment did not participate in the engagement, having been detailed to guard our wagon-train from apprehended attacks of "union men."

Our troops pursued them closely toward Cotton Hill. They were straining every nerve to reach the ferry over Kanawha River, just below the junction of the New and Gauley to form the Kanawha. So hot was the pursuit, that Dr. Watkins, Surgeon of the 36th Virginia, and others, on reaching the river, jumped in and swam across. They succeeded in extinguishing the fire which the enemy had kindled on the ferry boat to destroy it, the guard making no resistance, and brought it over safely, when our men immediately crossed to the other side. The pursuit was continued down the Kanawha fifty miles below the ferry. My regiment followed the next day and encamped at Gauley Bridge, just above the ferry, occupying the same tents the enemy had occupied the day before. On Sept. 13, my company, under my command, was ordered back to Fayetteville in charge of ninety-five prisoners. On reaching there, they were confined in the jail. They seemed to be well satisfied at having been captured, as they would not have to do any more fighting. We were much cheered at this time by reports which reached us of the capture of Cincinnati by Gen. Kirby Smith, and of Jackson's occupation of Maryland.

The tone of Loring's correspondence with the Secretary of War during this campaign was one of boastfulness and exaggeration. He had delayed setting out after receiving his orders. Instead of capturing the force at Fayetteville, he let it escape. An immense amount of commissary and quartermaster stores had been destroyed by the enemy which might have been secured by prompt action. Instead of pushing rapidly towards the northeast and co-operating with Lee in the Valley of Virginia, he frittered away his time, and after a stay on the Kanawha of about three weeks, ordered a retreat. My regiment—the 60th Va.—and the 36th Va. [McCausland's], formed the rear guard in this movement. We

had just passed through Raleigh Court House, which is twenty-nine miles east of Fayetteville, when we received orders to retrace our steps. The order of the Secretary of War to Loring (Sept. 30) had been positive to leave a small force in the Kanawha Valley to co-operate with General Floyd, and to proceed with the remainder without delay by way of Clarksburg, Grafton and Romney to some point where he could communicate with Lee. He was not to delay his departure, as he had more than 200 miles to march and a great deal to accomplish in not over two months of good weather. He should have made it in eighteen to twenty days. "Your speedy junction with General Lee is of the first importance. * * * I cannot too strongly impress upon you that your first duty is to effect a speedy co-operation with him; the enemy are massing their forces to crush him," wrote the Secretary. On October 16, an order was issued by the Secretary relieving Loring of the command of the army and appointing Brigadier-General John Echols in his place. We accordingly turned about on October 17, and after three days' marching arrived again at Montgomery Ferry, where crossing the Kanawha we encamped near Gauley Bridge.

During our occupation of the Kanawha region, an immense supply of salt was obtained from the salt wells there. Hundreds upon hundreds of wagons loaded with this most indispensable article of food—so scarce in the South—were continually passing backwards and forwards between all the contiguous sections. It was readily sold for \$1.00 per bushel. The price during Federal occupation had been 35 cents, but the owners alleged that the negroes who had worked for them had all gone away with the enemy and that they had consequently been compelled to hire more expensive white labor. During this second occupation, my command got as far as Charleston, for I have a note of a purchase of a prayer-book there for \$3.00, and a Hardie's Tactics for \$2.00.

Our stay was brief. We had expected to winter there, but the movements of the enemy forced us to change our plans. Major-General Cox re-

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sumed command of the District of West Virginia on October 13, and with him came reinforcements for the enemy, and Milroy threatened our rear at Gauley Bridge from the northeast. On October 27, Echols telegraphed from Charleston to Richmond that he had just received reliable information that the enemy—12,000 strong—were within ten miles of Charleston: that 3,000 were marching upon Floyd, and 4,000 were endeavoring to cut off his own retreat at Montgomery Ferry. He accordingly began his retreat at 3 o'clock the next morning, making a forced march of thirty-one miles. In his dispatch he referred to the complete destitution of the Valley and expressed a fear lest the enemy might get in his rear. We crossed the Kanawha at Montgomery's Ferry about dark, on the 31st, and left the Kanawha Valley never to return. All the country between Giles county and the Kanawha was little better than a desert, having been pillaged and laid waste by the enemy and the houses being destroyed or deserted. Continuing our march through this wretched region, we reached Princeton, in Mercer county, on November 3. The day of our arrival was an unusually warm one for that season of the year, and we were pretty well fagged out by our long march. Our brigade—consisting of the 36th and 60th Va., Otey's Battery, and one company of cavalry—now encamped at Princeton, whilst the brigades of Williams, Echols and Wharton went on eastward to the Narrows of New River and the Monroe Red Sulphur Springs.

Princeton, where we now encamped, occupied a high tableland surrounded by mountains. It had been a pretty village before the War, but at this time was desolate and in ruins. But one house remained—rescued from the flames by the efforts of its owner. This gentleman, whose name was Hall, was a man of marked culture and of decided poetical talent. He was fond of reading his effusions—and especially some blank verse in the style of Cowper—to any appreciative listener who came along. But such men were not much in demand in those times and places, and I fear many found his readings a bore. He had two attractive daughters—Misses Carrie and Ella, who

played on the piano and sang very sweetly. They were very hospitable people and lent me a number of books. Many of our officers could, like myself, recall numerous pleasant evenings spent in this household—which was a veritable oasis in the desert. Shortly after our arrival we were paid off for the preceding six months. The amount due me was \$235, of which I owed about \$70.

General Echols was now relieved "on account of ill-health" and Brigadier-General John S. Williams, of Kentucky, was put in command of the Department. Of his ability I know nothing, but as I never heard of his accomplishing anything, I conclude that he differed but little from the long list of those who held command in this section and who were distinguished only for their lack of competency. Commencing with Wise, and his semi-organized mob—so-called "legion"—and his worthless favorites, the list includes Floyd, Heath ("the hero of Lewisburg"), Marshall, of Kentucky (a three-hundred pounder), Loring ("who had been in the service all his life"), Echols and Williams. Our own immediate brigade commander, Colonel John McCausland, was an accomplished officer. He possessed natural qualities for command and was a good disciplinarian. As instructor at the Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, he had acquired experience in the drill and in military routine, which gave him great advantages over the many officers in our service who had not had the advantage of such training. Of his courage and energy, he gave many proofs. His regiment—the 36th Virginia—was one of the best-drilled in our department.

It began now to turn cold. By the 6th of November, we had already had two snows, and towards the middle of the month we found it necessary to build chimneys to our tents, which made them quite comfortable when they did not smoke.

On December 10th Brigadier-General Williams was superseded in the command of the Department by Major-General Samuel Jones, who had lately been in command in East Tennessee. The latter was an old army officer and was said to be a competent commander.

On December 3rd, our officers were thrown into a state of excitement by an order stating that there would shortly be an examination, when those found incompetent would be reduced to the

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ranks and then enlisted as conscripts. General McCausland had issued this order solely for the purpose of stimulating his officers to study and greater attention to their duties. There was never any examination nor was anyone ever removed for ignorance. As was remarked by those most likely to be affected by it, if the present set were turned out, their successors would be no better, but probably worse. The order had the effect which was doubtless intended; it set the officers to studying and gave them something to do during the many idle hours at their disposal.

At the same time the officers received a severe reprimand for the number of applications which were being forwarded to the Commanding General for furlough. It was their duty, said the order, to remain with their companies; if they did not do this and provide for the wants of their men, how could the latter be expected not to desert, when destitute of all comforts?

(To be continued.)

LIABILITY FOR DAMAGE TO REAL PROPERTY CAUSED BY BUILDING OR EXCAVATING ON ADJOINING PROPERTY, WITH PARTICULAR BUT NOT EXCLUSIVE REFERENCE TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM IN BALTIMORE CITY.

BY KARL SINGEWALD, A. B. (J. H. U.), LL. B.
(U. of Md.)

(Prize Thesis, University of Maryland, 1909.
*Abstract by John Henry Skeen, LL. B.,
of the Baltimore Bar.*)

(Concluded from page 135.)

C. GRADING.—A PROPER STREET USE.

Since the public is the owner of the street for street purposes, a municipality upon which the power has been conferred has as much right in grading the streets to raise or lower the level above or below the adjoining lots as a private owner of land has with reference to adjoining land, without liability for such consequential injuries as obstruction of access, light and air.

The Ohio doctrine departs from the general current of authority. In *Cinn. v. Penny*, 21 Ohio St. 499, 8 Am. Rep. 73, it is stated that if the question of municipal liability is to be answered

in the negative, it must be with the proviso "that the municipality, before the lot was improved, had taken no such action in the matter of improving or appropriating such street or alley to public uses, as to reasonably indicate that the uses and improvements of the street or alley were permanently fixed and appropriated." This distinction is in conflict with the whole current of authorities, which hold that the power to grade is a continuing power. (*Coszler v. Georgetown*, 6 Wheat. 59.)

The Ohio distinction has been followed by statute in a number of states—Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, etc.—granting compensation for damages from alterations of established grades. In the large number of states beginning with Illinois, in 1870, which have added the words "or damaged" or similar words to the word "taken" in the constitutional provision regarding compensation, the constitution has been construed as requiring compensation without regard to whether the grade had been previously established.

Perhaps a correct exposition of the liability of a municipality for the illegal acts of its agents is contained in *Langley v. Augusta*, 118 Ga. 590:

"When an act is done by the officers and agents of a municipal corporation, which is within the corporate power and might have been lawfully accomplished, had the municipal authorities proceeded according to law, the municipality is not relieved of responsibility therefor. Aliter, where the act complained of lies wholly outside of the general or special powers of the corporation."

For the purposes of a proper and lawful grading for street purposes, then, the municipality has as much right in using the streets as a private owner in using his land for a proper purpose. Has it more? Is there a peculiar immunity that attaches to a public agency in lawfully grading streets, from all consequences to adjoining owners, so long as there is no physical entry on their land? This question arises in relation to the subjects of lateral support and of surface waters.

D. LATERAL SUPPORT.

The two reasons for exempting a municipality in grading its streets from liability for removing lateral support in the same manner that an in-

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dividual would be liable in improving his own land are (1) that—

"The constitutional provision against taking property without due compensation does not protect one who suffers merely consequential damages, from the proper exercise of the governmental function;" (2) that compensation was made at the time of opening the street.

In performing the functions imposed upon them as branches of the state government, municipalities are not liable for consequential injuries, whereas in performing functions in their corporate capacities for their own benefit they are liable as private corporations would be. Of the two classes of public functions that have a bearing on the question of liability, the constitutional prohibition against taking property does not apply to the "police powers;" and in that class of functions comprehending police duties, educational and eleemosynary functions, the municipality is held not liable for torts of its agents on grounds of public policy. But highways and street grading belong in neither of these classes. There is some attempt in the cases to distinguish, as to liability, between governmental and corporate functions, but "the hopeless conflict of view in the classification indicates, and a little consideration confirms the view, that this distinction between governmental and corporate functions is one of those plausible but useless stock formulae, which, by frequent superficial repetition, come into general acceptance, and which, since almost all the cases would be decided the same way, without them, are not such a serious nuisance as to imperatively need to be discarded." The courts also frequently say that the grading of roads is within the discretion of the agencies to which it is entrusted, and that to hold them liable for resulting injuries would be to interfere with their discretion. This is, of course, absurd; it is just as much an interference with their discretion to compel compensation for land actually taken in laying out a road.

Since the constitutional prohibition applies, it does not matter what kind of a public function street grading is; the only question is, whether or not the removal of lateral support constitutes a taking of property. Except as controlled by the constitution, there is no legal restriction upon the power of the legislature to deprive the individual of what it will; and if "taken" does not cover any injuries sustained so long as the public does not enter upon the land itself, then the individual

has no remedy for being deprived of lateral support for a public purpose. But this is a narrow interpretation resting upon a misconception of the true meaning of the term "property."

The constitution does not say "possession or title shall not be taken," but "property shall not be taken;" and lateral support is one of the rights that go to make up property. It is utterly out of harmony with the spirit of the constitutional provision to make its application depend upon the formal, legal remedy; although this is practically what many of the courts have done. Obstructions of access and light as a result of the grading of streets, are properly "consequential damages," for no liability would be incurred under the same circumstances by individuals in the proper use of their land. But the right to lateral support of the soil is constantly spoken of as "as much property as the land itself;" and allowing the neighbor's soil to fall is said to be as much an invasion of his land as going thereon and carrying off his soil.

But this view that there is no taking by the public where the authorities remain on their own land, even where accepted is not consistently applied. It is not applied to public service corporations; although the older and more consistent view was that any agency in the performance of an act authorized by the legislature was exempt from liability for "consequential damages."

The other reason assigned for exempting a municipality from liability for removal of lateral support in the grading of a street is that damages were allowed therefor in the laying out of the street. This view is not in conflict with the constitutional provision, and the principle upon which it rests—that the acquisition of land for a certain purpose carries with it the right to use it in all ways necessary and proper therefor—is not open to attack. But the idea that this includes the right to deprive the adjoining owner of the lateral support of his soil is generally repudiated. It is absurd and unjust to make a solitary exception in the case of acquisition for highway purposes. This is supported by Lewis, Em. Dom. sec. 91, in a quotation which concludes:

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"The more reasonable, the more practicable and juster view is that such damages are not the subject of assessment in such cases."

It has generally been taken for granted that the removal of the lateral support of adjoining land is among the class of "consequential damages" in grading streets, for which there is no recovery. Yet there is very little authority directly in support.

On the other side, maintaining the view that a municipality in a proper grading of the street is liable for the withdrawal of lateral support just as an individual in improving his own land, are a number of clear-cut decisions, and as these are mostly of recent date, it may fairly be said that the tendency is toward the correct view.

E. SURFACE WATERS.

Injuries from overflow by surface waters belong to exactly the same class of injuries as the removal of lateral support; and the same arguments pro and con apply upon the question of municipal liability. Especially since the case of *Pompelly v. Green Bay Co.*, 13 Wall. 166, the disposition is strong to adopt the view that the municipality in properly grading its streets is upon the same footing as an individual in improving his land.

"The proper rule as to the use of a street for a proper street purpose, is that the municipality has the same rights and is subject to the same liabilities as an individual in the use of his land. Since the Fourteenth Amendment has been construed to require compensation for property taken for public purposes, a decision of the United States Supreme Court could settle finally that the removal of lateral support and injuries from surface waters are not consequential injuries that do not constitute a taking, and I have no doubt that it would be so held if the case arose in a state in which such rights are clearly recognized as rights of property between individuals, unless the case turned off on the question of whether compensation had been made in the original laying out, upon which the Supreme Court might simply follow the State view."

PART III. BALTIMORE SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

Since it seems to be well agreed that public sewers are a proper street use, the municipality in constructing them is not liable to adjoining owners to any greater extent than an individual in improving his own land.

"In view of the Maryland rule upon the liability of the employment of an independent contractor, and in view of the fullness of control and supervision reserved to the Engineer of the Sewerage Commission—over the

depth and width of excavations (see s. 751, Gen. Spec. for Stormwater Drains), the proper measures for the protection of property in the vicinity (s. 89), etc.—it would seem that the city would be liable for the plan of doing the work to the full extent discussed *supra* under the subject of negligence. The contract contains stipulations for assumption of liability by the contractor not only for injuries resulting from negligence or carelessness in the work (s. 49 & s. 50), but also for all liabilities that may result from the work (s. 269). I suppose this would be construed simply as providing indemnity for the city, not as enlarging the rights of an individual injured."

* * * * *

The thesis bears every mark of being the result of most careful and thorough investigation, many cases and text-books being cited, discussed, quoted or referred to in the notes. The style is clear and readable, with an occasional breezy criticism of courts of decisions which have strayed from the narrow path marked out by the author's severe logic. It is in the deduction and discussion of principles that Mr. Singewald has done his best work; beside displaying an independent and critical mind, his thesis shows a grasp of principles and an understanding of their application and limitations which can only be the result of much study and thought. In the limited space available for this abstract, justice cannot be done the thesis, nor can all the numerous and valuable authorities be cited; those interested should refer to the paper in full as filed in the Bar Library in Baltimore City.

LETTERS OF DR. UPTON SCOTT OF ANNAPOLIS.

No. 18. *To his sister, Mrs. Birnie. Continued from Vol. V, No. 12, p. 138.*

DEAR SISTER:

Your Letter informing me of the Death of my Sister Scott, affected me extremely, for altho' your former Accounts of the bad State of her Health had prepared me to expect such Intelligence, I cou'd not avoid feeling most severely for the Loss of a Friend whose affectionate Attention hath for so many Years been a considerable Source of Happiness to me, but it becomes our Duty to submit with Resignation to that Fate which at no very distant period must fall to our Lot, & for

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which we ought to lose no time in making Preparation.

I am sorry she did not execute her Will that every Ground of Dissention might have been avoided amongst those who have Claims to inherit what Property she died possessed of—however as you have taken out Letters of Administration, I hope your Son will transact the Business in a Manner that will give full satisfaction to all concerned & redound to his own Credit. With Regard to the House in Lerne [or Larne] & the Lot of Moss, if the Nature of their Tenure makes them the Property of the Heir-at-Law neither you nor I have any Reason to complain that W. Scott shou'd take Possession of what he is justly entitled to by the Laws of his Country. In the Distribution of her personal Property I wou'd recommend that your Son shall take good Advice, that he may not involve himself in any Litigation; By the Laws of England the Distribution do's not descend lower than to Brother's & Sister's Children; should the same Rule hold in Ireland Robert McCormick will be excluded, unless with the Approbation of all that are concerned, & so far as I have an Interest I have no Objection to his being admitted to a Share in Right of his Grandmother.

When the Affairs of the Administration are all settled I shall expect to have a State of it sent me that I may the better determine concerning the Disposition of such Part as may fall to my Share, in the mean Time you may use the Table & Chairs as your Sister did.

The disappointment that H. Reid's Daughter hath experienced must have been severely felt on her Aunt's Death if she had not found Protection from you & her Grandmother. I presume however that her Father will direct her to be sent to him under the Care of some Person to whom she can be entrusted.

From what you write me I find that two of my Letters to you must have miscarried; I should be very unhappy to be sensible that you had any just Cause to complain of my want of Attention to you, & it will always give me Sincere Pleasure to hear from you, & to learn that you & your Children enjoy Health & Prosperity.

If Thomas White, who takes Charge of this, do's not set out early tomorrow I propose writing by him to Mr. J. Birnie, but, should I miss the Opportunity, I request you will present my kind Compliments to the Family at Clady, & also to Mrs. McViekar who will, I hope, forgive me for not having long ago answered her very friendly Epistle, it has been frequently determined that by the next Opportunity, I shou'd not fail to acknowledge the obligation she laid me under, but the Spirit of Procrastination hath hitherto prevailed, & Opportunity after Opportunity hath slip'd away. I shall endeavor to get over it, because I have a real Esteem & Regard for her. Remember me kindly to the Parson of the Parish, & to any other Friends that think worth while to enquire after me.

Give my Love to my Sister Reid & let her know that Hugh & his Family were well about ten Days ago.

I am very sincerely Yrs.

U. SCOTT.

Annapolis Nov. 24th 1790

[Addressed "to Mrs. Margaret Birnie, Bally Cushan"].

Professor William Osler writes from Oxford: "I am very busy—all sorts of engagements in and outside of the University. We enjoy the life here so much and one great pleasure is the way our friends from the other side drop in. Not a week passes without some one of the doctors from the United States or Canada calls. Old Eli Geddings' grandson was here yesterday, and Perkins, of Cleveland, an old student, is with us today. I am sending you my Servetus lecture which came out this week."

The following University graduates passed the recent Maryland State Board examinations and received licenses to practice in this State, Jan. 6: Class of 1907, William H. Daniels; Class of 1908, James H. Bay, Henry H. Weinberger; Class of 1909, Branch Craige, John N. Osborne, Lyttle N. Patrick, Harry M. Robinson, John T. Russell and Frederick H. Vinup.

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THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The cause of the *widow and the orphan* should never fail to find a liberal response. We made allusion in our last issue to a Home founded by the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland for these classes; we now beg to call attention to a permanent fund instituted by the same Society for their relief. This fund has been growing slowly since its origin, in 1903, and to promote its growth, an auxiliary society has been organized among the doctors' wives. These ladies are preparing to hold a Concert, Supper and Sale at the Medical Hall, 1211 Cathedral street, February 2 and 3. The supper and sales rooms will be open each evening from 6 to 11 o'clock, and the concert will be held in Osler Hall from 8 to 10, under the direction of Professor Robert LeRoy Haslap and Mr. Tunstall Smith. A fine menu is offered to the patrons, and the musical programs are far above the average of such entertainments. At the sale tables there will be cakes, caromels, ice cream, lemonade and fancy articles, while the "country store" will provide the more necessary

things of life. A handkerchief, showing the handiwork of Mrs. Taft, the President's wife, will be one of the attractions. A pleasant evening and one's "money's worth" can be safely promised. Tickets, 50c., good for concert or supper, may be procured from the Editor of OLD MARYLAND at Davidge Hall, 12 to 2 P. M.; also, at 257 West Hoffman street.

What can we do to uplift the *morals of this nation*? That is now a vital question. One has but to look around him to be convinced of the terrible condition of the morals of every class of society, and it seems to be growing rapidly worse. The revulsion must come sooner or later, for it cannot continue always; but who can tell when the tide will turn? And shall we wait, helpless spectators, until it does turn? Is it not the duty of everyone who cherishes his country, everyone who values honesty, virtue and religion, to bestir himself? Ought not all such to seek the powerful aid of *organization* against the powers of evil, for by organization efficiency is multiplied many fold and the feeble efforts of the individuals become contributing parts of a powerful machinery that will accomplish great things. Meanwhile let every one remember the effect of his own conduct and example, for "a little leaven leaveneth the lump."

Universities may do much for the morals of the growing generation, and their responsibility in this direction is very great. True, they have not the power they once had over men's minds and actions, but they should, within their limited spheres, look carefully after those entrusted, at a critical period of life, to their care. They should encourage all those instrumentalities—like the Christian Association, for instance—designed to instill higher views of life, of destiny and of duty. They should discourage intemperance, irreligion, and vulgarity. They should consider the development of *character* as of greater importance than anything else. Education by no means consists solely in training the intellect. The highest type of humanity is the Christian gentleman. Let us, in this University, foster this type and seek to send forth men of this stamp, that will honor us in their lives and hand down to generations to come the qualities that ennoble our race and make it godlike.

The editor of *St. John's Collegian*, in a letter just received, "extends to OLD MARYLAND and its editors hearty congratulations and best wishes." In behalf of our editorial staff we reciprocate these good wishes most heartily and desire to express our sincere admiration for the energy Mr. Kolmer has displayed in his several activities at St. John's, and especially the excellence of his editorial work on the *Collegian*, which reflects the greatest credit not only on him but on St. John's, as well.

The disposition to *extravagance on the part of the Legislature* merits the severest censure. These gentlemen have been entrusted by the citizens of the State with the conduct of public affairs and should be held to strict accountability for the economical administration of the public funds. Their office involves a sacred trust—the handling of the people's money. Let them not imagine the money in the State's treasury belongs to them, to use as suits their pleasure, for the gratification of their friends, for the reward of party followers. There should be a clear and conscientious conviction that each appropriation will promote the public good in some way. While the principle of granting appropriations to private or sectarian institutions does not appeal to us, there are yet many worthy ones that might be helped and custom has sanctioned this practice. But to wring taxes from the poor—already burdened beyond endurance—for unnecessary or unworthy purposes, is outrageous, and we hope it will receive that rebuke at the hands of the voters which it richly deserves.

The *State University* project is being pushed by Senator J. Charles Linthicum (LL.B. '90). It has the "hearty sympathy" of President Fell. Dr. Lewis, of Western Maryland College, has not been quoted on this recent phase of the State University, but in a communication to the *Baltimore Sun*, a year or so ago—to which we replied at the time in the columns of OLD MARYLAND—he vigorously opposed it. Perhaps he thinks better of it, now that his college is included in the scheme.

As published, the details seem to have undergone some change. At first the Commission on Education was reported to have entrusted them to a "Committee composed of the Presidents of

Johns Hopkins University and Western Maryland, the State Superintendent of Instruction and State Senator W. McCulloh Brown. It struck us at the time as strange that this University, i.e. its professional schools, should be entirely ignored. The more recent publications in the newspapers seem to have taken a somewhat different tack, and we find mention of another Committee "appointed at a meeting of educators of the State," in which appear the name of Judge Stockbridge and of "representatives of the University of Maryland, St. John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, Baltimore Medical College, College of P. & S., and Md. Medical College." It will be observed that the Johns Hopkins is not included.

The idea seems to be merely to regulate the curriculum of the various institutions, so as to render them uniform, and the creation of a "State Board of Regents" is proposed to have general direction of the entire system of education in the State. All the institutions in the State thus will assume a semi-public character, and be more or less subject to supervision and control. The fact that they will receive appropriations from the State will secure their compliance and make it to their interest to enter the organization. This is far from the State University as exemplified in the great institutions that have been founded in so many of the States, especially in the northwest. While the term "State University" would be a misnomer, as applied to it, we can readily see advantages to flow from it, and ultimately it may be possible for it to result in a real State University.

The Constitution, adopted as we understand by the General Alumni Association at the last meeting, held on November 10th, changes the date of the annual meeting from January 21st to Academic Day, which falls on November 11. Consequently no meeting was called for this month. The University banquet will also be changed to the same date in the ensuing fall.

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PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND.

From the annual report of J. Harry Tregoe, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Permanent Fund, presented January 10, 1910, we take the following, showing the condition of the several funds:

1. <i>Faculty of Physic Fund:</i>	
Seven Faculty of Physic Notes,	\$3,500.00
Six \$500 Regents' Bonds,	3,000.00
\$1,000 Ga., Car. & Northern 5% Bonds,	1,055.00
\$1,500 Newburgh Lgt., Ht. & Power 5 ^s	1,500.00
Bal. Prov. Sav. Bank,	414.35
	9,459.35
Increase during year,	413.18
2. <i>University Fund:</i>	
One \$500 Regents' 5,	500.00
\$1,000 Ga. & Ala. 5,	1,060.00
" Omaha & Council B. Ry. Bridge 5,	1,000.00
" Tri-City Ry. & Lgt. 5,	990.00
" Ga., Car. & Northern 5,	1,055.00
Bal. Prov. Sav. Bank,	265.20
	4,870.20
Increase during year,	630.72
3. <i>Hemmeter Chair Fund:</i>	
One \$500 Fac. of Physic Note,	500.00
\$1,000 Chicago Ry. Co. 5,	1,025.00
" " City Ry. Co. 5,	1,060.00
Bal. Sav. Bank,	238.28
	2,822.23
Increase during year,	578.11
4. <i>Samuel Leon Frank Scholarship:</i>	
\$1,000 Knoxville Traction 5,	1,050.00
\$500 Newburgh Lgt., Ht. & Power 5,	500.00
\$1,000 Omaha & C'neil B. Ry. Bridge 5,	1,000.00
Bal. Sav. Bank,	53.82
	2,603.82
Increase during year,	55.82
5. <i>Charles Frick Research:</i>	
\$500 Poughkeepsie Lgt., Ht. & Power 5,	500.00
Bal. Prov. Sav. Bank,	63.19
	563.19
6. <i>Faculty of Law Fund:</i>	
Bal. Centr. Sav. Bank,	21.96
The total amount in the hands of the Board is.....	
	\$20,340.75

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, held January 10, Judge Henry Stockbridge was re-elected President and Mr. J. Harry Tregoe was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. These two, with Drs. S. C. Chew and B. Merrill Hopkinson, constitute the Executive Committee. Others attending the meeting were Drs. Eugene F. Cordell and Harry Adler.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

The Rev. John McDowell Leavitt, former President of St. John's College, died December 12, 1909. Dr. Leavitt was born in Steubenville, Ohio, in 1824. In 1841 he graduated from Jefferson College. He then practiced law for four years and later entered the ministry. Was a member of the faculties of Kenyon College, Gambier, and Ohio University; the latter position he resigned to accept the presidency of Lehigh University. From 1880 until '84 he was President of St. John's, when he accepted the chair of Ecclesiastical Polity and History and Christian Evidences in the Reformed Episcopal Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

Capt. John Mullan, U. S. A., died at his home in Washington, D. C., at the age of 79 years. He was the second oldest living alumnus of St. John's, having graduated in 1847. In 1852 he graduated from West Point, and was given a command in the West. Later he studied and practiced law in California.

Mr. John F. Gontrum, class of 1878, of Towson town, Md., died December, 1909. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1880. As a lawyer he was prominent in civil cases. Was also a poet of great ability, the best of his works being the "Fort McHenry Ode."

Dr. Fell delivered an address on "College Fraternities from the Institution's Point of View," at the Southern Educational Association, held at Charlotte, N. C., December 28, 29, 30, 1909.

Arrangements are being made for the annual debate between the Philokalian and Philomathean Literary Societies. These debates are annual affairs and looked forward to with much interest.

The Junior class is busy at work publishing

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the 1910 *Rat Tat*. They claim this year's book will be the best yet, and are sparing neither time nor money to make it so. They have raised the price from \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Dr. McGlone, head of the Biology and Geology departments, has made several trips in the vicinity of Baltimore City with his Geology classes during the past month.

Mr. McClellan, gymnastic instructor, has now fully organized his classes and work has commenced in earnest. This work has been placed on a par with the rest of our College curriculum.

Much interest is being manifested in debating and in all probability St. John's will soon place a debating team on the platform. Plenty and good material abounds on every side and only wants practice and coaching to turn out winners.

The mid-year examinations for all those in the College department not exempt, will commence January 26 and last until February 5.

The entire student body is taking much interest in the work of the legislature. The students appreciate their privileges of hearing and seeing the law makers of their state in the arena.

Prof. Gladden, Superintendent of the Preparatory School, has incorporated a "detention period" for all delinquents under his care. As a result, much improvement is manifested in the preps' work.

Lieut. Fisher, Commandant, has procured the use of two heliographs and eight flags and accessories for the Signal Corps through the kindness of the Fifth Regt. M. N. G. Already the cadets are becoming expert in their use and can send and receive messages at long distances.

The Battalion took the first of its "hikes" into the country December 14, obtaining practical knowledge in the movements of an army. Special instruction was given in forming "advance" and "rear guard." Its work met the entire approval of the Commandant.

To insure better discipline in Senior hall, several changes have been recently made. Prof. Sirich has been quartered in the former Major's room and given in addition the old Adjutant's office, which has been moved to the new gymnas-

ium. Major Ruhl moved to Room No. 12, and Capt. Hartle, Co. A, was moved and placed in charge of Junior floor.

The following promotions have been made: Lieut. Ord. Harry F. Warrenfeltz and Lieut. Ord. Robert M. Heine from staff to 2nd additional Lieutenants of Companies A and B, respectively.

A Field and Track Meet was held December 5, 1909, in order for our coaches to obtain some idea of the material we possess for a track team. Capt. Ruhl says the outlook is the best for years. Training has commenced and a large squad of candidates is out.

The basketball season opened December 18, with a game with the Gallaudet Quintet, in the New Gym. Score 29-9, in favor of St. John's. January 14, St. John's defeated the strong aggregation of Baltimore Medical School, in Baltimore, to the tune of 25-21. The schedule for the rest of the season is, Jan. 19, Naval Academy; Jan. 22, George Washington; Jan. 29, Loyola College; Feb. 4, University of Virginia; Feb. 10, Adelphi College; Feb. 18, Balto. Med. College; Feb. 25, Washington and Lee.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association, held December 6, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Clifford L. Johnson, '11, Laurel, Md., vice-president; R. S. White, '12, Galloways, Md., secretary; R. K. Adams, '11, Boonsboro, Md., manager, and G. Winslow, '12, Baltimore, asst. manager of the 1910 football team; D. M. Cohen, '10, Savannah, Ga., Captain, and P. G. Zouck, '10, manager of the tennis team.

The following men were awarded monograms in football; they were distributed by Prof. B. V. Cecil, with appropriate address to each: Ruhl, Grove, Melville, Bosley, Brown, Mellon, Wilson, H. E., Hutson, White, Hauver, Johnson, C. L., Blades and Hartle.

The Young Men's Christian Association of St. John's is very active and doing excellent work. The meetings are held every Sunday evening at 6.45, in the Dining Hall, and always addressed by some town minister, member of the faculty, or Y. M. C. A. official. For the past month the meetings have been addressed by Rev. B. Duval Chambers, '05, Elkridge, Md.; Rev. W. T. Roberts, Maryland Avenue M. E. Church, Annapolis; Mr. E. C. Mercer, Y. M. C. A., traveling secre-

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tary, New York, and Professors Amos W. Woodcock and John B. Rippere, St. John's.

The officials of the Association are about to make a determined fight for permanent and exclusive quarters in the new McDowell Hall. All acquainted with the Christian work here realize the necessity of such rooms and have generously offered their aid in the fight.

The College Orchestra, during the latter part of 1909, practiced very hard and gave several public entertainments for churches and sociables in town. Lately the work has fallen off, probably on account of the "exams" coming very soon, but it is to be hoped that they will take it up again in earnest and accomplish something worthy of St. John's.

The Cotillon Club gave the first of its series of invitation dances, Friday evening, December 3, 1909, in the new gymnasium. The President of the club, Edgar Hauver, '10, and Mrs. B. V. Cecil, received. The second of the series was given December 17, at which Lieut. and Mrs. Fisher received. The third, January 7, Cadet Capt. T. B. Mudd and Mrs. Rippere received. The floor was at all times in an excellent condition. The music was furnished by the Naval Academy Orchestra. Many out-of-town girls attend these dances, and the hops are looked forward to by all with the greatest pleasure. The dates of the remainder of the series is, Jan. 21, Apr. 1, 15; May 6, 20.

The annual reception and tea of the Phi Sigma Kappa was held in Baltimore, December 10, at the Chapter House, 1004 McCulloh street. About two hundred and fifty or three hundred attended. The Chapter of St. John's was out in full force.

The annual Christmas celebration was held in Mess Hall, Monday, December 20, 1909. The faculty was out in full force, for each one was promised a present by Santa Claus (Herman R. Holljes). Some appropriate gifts were made, and as each one received his present a quartet sang an apposite parody. The whole affair was enjoyed by all and the best of spirits prevailed. Music furnished by Cadet Band. Credit for the success of the affair is due to Herman R. Holljes and Herbert D. Taylor.

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DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

With greetings to each other for a Happy New Year, the men have returned to work from the Christmas holidays, determined to do, in 1910, all that they should like to have accomplished in 1909. May each succeed in his resolve.

The Senior dance held at Lehmann's Hall, on the evening of December 16 last, was a great success, socially as well as financially. About sixty couples in all were present, representing the five different departments of the University. The Law men were especially well represented, constituting almost half of the entire number present. Among those attending were many of the most attractive misses of the city, including several prominent social leaders. The hall was tastefully decorated with the colors and pennants of various colleges. The program consisted of sixteen numbers, for which the music was furnished by Prof. F. S. Nichols' Orchestra. After the tenth dance, light refreshments were served. The chaperones of the evening were Judge and Mrs. Henry D. Harlan, Judge and Mrs. Henry Stockbridge, Dr. and Mrs. R. Dorsey Coale, and Mrs. L. W. New. Governor Crothers, who had accepted an invitation to attend, owing to official business which called him out of the city, was unable to be present.

This dance, being the first of the kind in the history of the University, has served as the first step in the necessarily slow and tedious process of bringing the different departments together and of welding them, now so widely separated, into a harmonious whole. By making this dance a semi-annual, or even an annual event, something will be accomplished toward attaining that much to be desired end. All who attended the dance last month were much pleased and are very anxious for another before the close of the year. From the number of requests that have been made of the chairman of the Dance Committee, it is believed that in case it is decided to hold another dance later in the season, the subscriptions will at least reach a hundred.

The Intermediate class have selected for their class-pin one of the original designs submitted to them by Tröckenbrot & Co., manufacturing jewelers of this city. The pin is very attractive, and having in prominence the scales of Justice, is at the same time very appropriate. The pin

committee consists of J. J. Jira, chairman; Geo. A. Rossing, J. L. Cornell and M. P. Feldser.

Plans are already being considered for the Annual Banquet of the Senior Class, which is customarily held on the night after Commencement. The committee to take the arrangements in charge will soon be appointed.

Mr. W. Calvin Chestnut has prepared a set of Notes on Insurance, which he is publishing for the use of the members of his class.

About the middle of last month the Seniors were honored with the presence in their lecture hall of the well-known teacher and text-book writer, Mr. Cooley, who lectured to the class on "How to Find the Law," and who incidentally represented the West Publishing Co. The main object of Mr. Cooley's lectures was to acquaint us with the American Digest System, and to teach us the use of all digests based on the Standard Classification scheme. For convenience in working with the men, and in order that he might distribute to each one of them for use, sample volumes of the Digests, with which he came supplied, Mr. Cooley divided the class into two sections. He lectured for three evenings to each section, and all who attended found his demonstrations very entertaining as well as of considerable practical benefit. Particularly interesting to the members of the class was that part of the instruction given in order that they might understand how to find a case "analogous to or on all fours with" any given case.

The days of reckoning on the first term's work have been set by the schedule of examinations now posted. The exams, all of which are to be held in the afternoon, extend over eight days, from January 21 to January 29. An especially good feature of this year's arrangement of the hours is, that with one exception, no two examinations are to be held on the same day.

This year is to mark the introduction of a new feature in regard to giving out the results of the examinations. In other years it was always necessary to make a trip to the University office to consult the returns. Hereafter the grades in each subject will be posted by the several instructors on the Bulletin board at the Law School building.

Sessions of the Blackstone Literary and Debating Society have been suspended until after the examinations. The Law students are beginning to take an active interest, and the weekly meetings are becoming more spirited. New officers will be elected in February.

ROBT. H. MCCAULEY.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

The following is a complete list of Senior Medical Class Officers for 1909-10:

Firey, Frank Paul, President; Diller, R. R., Vice-President; DeVilbliss, C. M., Secretary; Kloman, E. H., Treasurer; Little, A. L., Historian; Knight, H. N., Prophet; Firey, M. J., Class Orator; Condit, G. S., Class Artist; Hoffman, M. G., Chairman, Gracie, W. A., Owens, E. B., Von Dreele, J. H., Talbott, J. E., Brooks, T., O'Neill, J. E., Executive Committee.

Members representing the class on the *Terra Mariæ* Editorial Staff are: Abbitt, John W., Editor-in-Chief; Blodgett, John Moody, Co-Editor; Rubin, Louis, Class Editor.

A "Senior Ball" of the University of Maryland was held at Lehmann's Hall on December 16. It was quite a brilliant affair, nearly one hundred couples attending. The hall was elaborately decorated with pennants and seals, and programs were gotten up in college colors with the seal of the University engraved in gold. Music was furnished by a select orchestra. The dance began at 9 o'clock and lasted until after midnight. Refreshments consisting of frozen punch, ices, cakes, etc., were served. The affair was planned by a committee representing the Senior classes of the various departments. The chaperones were: Judge and Mrs. Henry D. Harlan, Judge and Mrs. Henry Stockbridge, Dr. and Mrs. R. Dorsey Coale, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Caspari, Dr. and Mrs. J. Holmes Smith, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Holland, and Mrs. Louis W. New.

The committee were: Archey C. New, Walton J. Graft, Sydney L. Bachrach, Harry F. Ogden, Chas. D. Ansley, Thomas D. Wells, Chas. Habliston, and Frank P. Firey.

Members of the graduating class are being appointed by the Hospital Medical Association to prepare papers upon the subject for discussion at each monthly meeting. Papers this far have been presented by Frank Paul Firey, upon "The Etiology of Peritonitis," and by John E. O'Neil upon "The Etiology of Nephritis."

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E. H. Kloman ("Erasmus Helen") has been appointed to the residentship at the Maternity Hospital.

The large wing in University Hospital, formerly used for the nurses, has been converted into private rooms and maternity wards, increasing the capacity of the hospital by about 100 beds.

FRANK P. FIREY.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

The mid-year examinations will begin about January 24, two weeks earlier than they have been held heretofore.

The Senior class anticipate giving a theatre party sometime after the mid-year examinations.

Miss Katherine Korb has been detained at home the last few days on account of illness.

Herbert H. Willke, of the Senior class, is employed at F. L. Kramer's drug store, Fulton ave.

L. M. Kantner, Phar. D. '09, was a visitor to the college December 22. Dr. Kantner was formerly located in Charleston, S. C., but now resides in Baltimore.

There were fifty-six candidates to take the State Board examinations, which were held here December 28-29. The Board will meet some time in February, after which time the successful candidates will be made known.

The following has been selected from an article which appeared in one of the leading drug journals on "Hints for Salesmen:"

1. "Look the customer straight in the eye when you address him.

2. "Never persuade a customer to take something in place of that for which he inquires by telling him you have something 'just as good.'

3. "Know your stock as you know your way home.

4. "Fight dust. It is the microbe of laziness.

5. "Read the drug journals.

6. "Step forward to meet your customer; never make him come to you.

7. "Never ask a customer to follow you to another part of the store to see something for which he has inquired; bring the article to him.

8. "Talk with your customer, not at, or to him."

J. DORSEY ATKINS.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

All of the students of this department have returned to their work and they seem to have de-

termination stamped on their faces, as they are putting on the finishing touches.

Prof. Gorgas gives his semi-annual examinations to the different classes during the week of the seventeenth.

Prof. Harris, who has had to miss several of his lectures since the holidays on account of illness, has returned to his work, and we are glad to see him in improved health.

Dr. J. E. Funderburk, one of 1908 graduates, is back at the University acting as one of the demonstrators. Dr. Funderburk is practicing dentistry in Cheraw, S. C., and has lately wedded a young lady of that place.

Dr. David Weinberg, one of last year's graduates, came up this fall to stand the Maryland State Board examination and is now acting as one of the demonstrators in the Infirmary.

Prof. Heatwole gives his examination on Materia Medica and Therapeutics to the Junior class, on Wednesday, January 19.

W. G. Graft has had to go to his home on account of illness. We hope for his recovery and return at an early date.

WINSTON CARLYLE McKEY.

Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson was re-elected President of the Baltimore Athletic Club January 21. —Dr. José L. Romero, '79, was presented with a silver loving cup, on the occasion of his retirement from the office of Health Officer of Jacksonville, Fla. His successor is Dr. Charles E. Terry, '03.—Dr. Wm. L. Hart, '06, Assistant Surgeon U. S. N., has been transferred from Washington Barracks to Cebu, P. I.—Dr. J. G. Hollyday, '68, of Frederick Ave., has gone to Richmond and N. C., on a ten-days hunting

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trip.—The Chi Zeta Chi Fraternity had an inter-collegiate dance at Lehmann's Hall, January 22. Among the patronesses were Mrs. Randolph Winslow and Mrs. J. Fredk. Adams.—Dr. W. J. Coleman, of University Hospital, returned from a ten-day trip to New York and Boston, January 22.—Dr. J. Whann McSherry, '55, writes: "I have always had high regard for my old teachers, and all through life I have met, associated and consulted with many of the University's sons, and have always been proud to find them active, capable, conscientious gentlemen."—Dr. E. R. Russell, '95, was given a banquet by the profession of Charlotte, N. C., on the occasion of his removal from that city to Asheville, Dec. 21.—Dr. Richard H. Lewis, '71, of Raleigh, was elected President of the Wake Co. (N. C.) Medical Society.—At the meeting of the Talbot Co. (Md.) Medical Society, held Dec. 22, the following were elected: President, Dr. Chas. F. Davidson, Easton; Vice-President, Drs. Philip L. Travers, Easton, and Jas. A. Ross, Trappe; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Clifford M. Stelle, Cordova; Censors, Drs. Sam'l C. Trippe, Royal Oak, Wm. S. Seymour, Trappe, and S. Denny Wilson, Easton.—Dr. Victor C. Carroll, of Cambridge, was elected President of the Dorchester Co. Medical Society, Dec. 14.—Dr. Andrew J. Crowell, '93, of Charlotte, was elected President of the Mecklenburg Co. (N. C.) Medical Society.—Dr. George R. Patrick, '79, of Lowell, was elected President of the Gaston Co. (N. C.) Medical Society.—Drs. H. M. Baxley, Edward E. Mackenzie and E. A. Munoz, all alumni of the University, were re-elected attending physicians to the Baltimore General Dispensary.—Dr. Guy Walter Latimer, '01, of Hyattsville, Md., has been elected President of the Prince George's Co. Medical Society.—At the annual meeting of the Allegany Co. Medical Society, at Cumberland, Jan. 12, Dr. Edward Lake Jones, '01, of Cumberland, was elected President.—Professor Eli Frank has been re-elected President of the Federated Hebrew Charities.—Among those who passed successfully the Maryland State

Law examinations last November, should have been mentioned the name of Mr. Gwynn Nelson, of Owings Mills, Md.—The following graduates of the Dental School passed successfully the Maryland State Board examinations held last Fall: R. S. Nieman, Pa., '08; E. H. Bachman, R. A. Buhrman, C. Alfred Shreve and M. T. Sendtner, all of Md., '09.

Married: *Amos Asbury Westrafer*, D. D. S. '01, of Martinsburg, W. Va., to Miss Ethel Smoke, of Whitehall, Va., at St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, December 22. They made a tour to New York.—*Wilton Snowden, Jr.*, LL.B., '06, to Miss Elizabeth Upshur Stirling, at Baltimore, January 18.

Deaths: *Julius O. Dorsey*, M. D. '63, near Parker's Landing, Calvert county, Md., Jan. 4, aged 65, of pneumonia.—*Charles Thomson*, M. D. '67, at Frederick, Md., Jan. 15, of pneumonia, aged 68. He practiced many years at Middleburg, Carroll county, Md.

A few days ago, the editor had occasion to apply for the use of the new building of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty for an entertainment to be given for the benefit of 41 Widows and Orphans' Fund, which is under his charge as chairman of a committee. The young officer to whom he applied was unwilling to grant the privilege, alleging that he was afraid injury might be done to the walls, etc.; he added "You know that hall is very dear to me." Thereupon we recalled the following words of a semi-annual presidential address before the Faculty at a meeting held at Pen Mar, Md., September 24, 1903, more than six years ago. This was probably the first appeal for a new building. "I most earnestly call your attention to the pressing need of larger quarters for the purposes of our faculty. With the late rapid growth of our library and increase of our membership, we have outgrown our home and are being crowded out. Not only are the shelves full to repletion, but there is no room for more shelves. The basement, designed for a banquet

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Baltimore, Md.

hall, is packed with duplicates and with books belonging to the exchange of the American Association of Medical Librarians, of which we are the custodians. Where to put new books that are coming in in ever increasing numbers is a matter that is causing the greatest anxiety to the library committee. It has been suggested that shelves be erected in the meeting hall, but that seems out of the question unless we are prepared to give it up entirely to the uses of the library, in view of the fact that it already contains only 175 seats, while we have a membership of over 700. The fact is, we have reached a crisis in our affairs, an event that has been foreseen by some of us for sometime past. It was this that induced me to bring up a motion at our last annual meeting for the creation of a Woman's Auxiliary to assist in procuring funds for a new hall. The experience of our brethren in Brooklyn was cited in favor of the plan, over \$17,000 having been raised by women there. My proposal was referred, with power to act, to the executive committee, where I presume it will come up for consideration this fall." [It never came up and no action was ever taken upon it.]

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"In the discussion that took place upon my motion, a member suggested that we should appeal to the Legislature for assistance. But even if we succeed there (and the Legislature will be overwhelmed with such applications) is it likely that we shall get from it all we want? While building, we should adopt no half-way measures. We should build for the next hundred years at least, and such a structure as we need—such as the profession has in Brooklyn, which, I am informed by those who have visited it, is a model for our adoption—will cost us at least \$100,000. It is likely, therefore, that we shall need all the help we can get from any and every source—ourselves, the citizens, the women, the Legislature. So pressing and vital is this matter, that it should be in the hands of a special committee, so that it can receive immediate and constant supervision, and I would suggest that disposition of it." *New York Medical Journal*, October 31, 1903.

*** the Truth ye cannot see:
That pain is handmaid of felicity;
That tears are jewels, Death the silken veil,
Which hides the angel till the mortal fail:
That soul must, in the powers of Nature, fill
Nine Avatars alternate Good and Ill,
Ere tried, refined, in thought and feeling pure,
She find her Immortality secure.
Most sweet is joy when sorrow lingers still,
Ye cannot know the Good without the Ill.
SALYARDS.

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PRICE, 15 CENTS.

THE LATIN CLASSICS.

III. JUVENAL.

BY THE EDITOR.

Decimus Junius Juvenalis, the greatest of Roman Satirists, was born at Aquinum, a small town in Latium, not far from Rome, about A. D. 38. He was either the son or foster son of a wealthy freedman, who gave him a liberal education. In early life he devoted himself especially to the study of eloquence. It was at the age of forty that he began to write satires against the Emperor, at first secretly. For his freedom of speech he is said to have been banished to Egypt; he could not have remained there long, however, as all his satires were written at Rome. He did not cease to lash vigorously the hypocrisy, cruelty and licentiousness of Domitian. Possessing a competence, we do not find him inveighing against the Fates on account of poverty and destitution, like most poets.

Juvenal gives us much insight into the customs and manners of his times, dealing especially with the growing and fatal degeneracy—the sloth, luxury and debauchery—of the Romans. Himself strict in life and morals, he was intolerant of vice in others. A member of the legal profession and an advocate of distinction, he naturally approached the subject from the point of view of the prosecutor. He is plain almost to the point of brutality and holds up vice to our gaze in all its hideous nakedness. He shocks us with the wickedness of his times, and renders his victims utterly hateful and despicable. Devoid of sympathy and affection, he is also without humor or pity and he never smiles. He deals out his fierce invective with the sternness of an implacable judge, sparing none. He is like some irate Jove hurling thunderbolts from a mountain top with his red right hand. His method is drastic; he attacks individuals directly; he seizes and holds them—they cannot

escape until he has wreaked his vengeance. "*Ardet, instat, aperte jugulat,*" says Scaliger. He loves, too, to aim at high prey—the wife of a great Senator eloping across the sea with a scarred gladiator, the Empress Messalina standing naked in the common brothel and prostituting herself for pay to its patrons, even the Emperor himself through his favorite actor, Paris.

Juvenal is outspoken and does not mince his words. His language is not always suited for sensitive ears. Fighting the devil with fire is certainly applicable in his case. If Horace in passages is untranslatable, still more is this the case with Juvenal. But the age was characterized by great freedom of speech, and one has but to peruse the poets and satirists who then wrote to find ample evidence of the fact. That Juvenal was sincere, that he was himself free from the vices he condemns in others, has always been admitted.

As a writer, he stands very high, being distinguished for taste and judgment and for elegance and beauty of style. His rhythm is well-nigh perfect. Many of his hexameters are like the billows of the sea—wave upon wave—like this famous one—

"*Quot Themison aegros autumnos occiderat uno.*"

Madden pronounces his tenth Satire as "the finest piece of composition which we have derived from heathen antiquity," and Bishop Berkeley recommended it for the study and imitation of his clergy, on account of the excellence of its morality and its sublime sentiments.

There are sixteen satires in all, ranging in length from 60 to 660 lines. The whole number of lines is 3,836. The sixth deals with the women of Rome, and if it be a true picture, they must have been a most abandoned set. It is sad to think that we seem to be approaching in some parts of this country a condition almost as bad. The tenth satire has been successfully

imitated by Samuel Johnson in his "Vanity of Human Wishes." The following is a famous passage from this satire in Gifford's verse:

Produce the urn that Hannibal contains,
And weigh the mighty dust which yet remains;
And is this all! Yet *this* was once the bold,
The aspiring chief, whom Afric could not hold,
Though stretched in breadth from where the Atlantic
roars,

To distant Nilus and his sunburnt shores;
In length, from Carthage to the burning zone,
Where other moors, and elephants are known.
Spain conquered, o'er the Pyrenees he bounds:
Nature opposed her everlasting mounds,
Her Alps and snows; o'er these with torrent force,
He pours, and rends through rocks his dreadful course.
Already at his feet Italia lies;
Yet thundering on, "Think nothing done," he cries,
"Till Rome, proud Rome, beneath my fury falls,
And Afric's standards float along her walls!"
Big words! but view his figure! view his face!
O, for some master-hand the lines to trace,
As through the Etrurian swamps, by floods increast,
The one-eyed chief urged his Getulian beast.

But what ensued? Illusive Glory, say.
Subdued on Zama's memorable day,
He flies in exile to a petty State,
With headlong haste! and at a despot's gate,
Sits, mighty suppliant! of his life in doubt,
Till the Bithynian's morning nap is out.

No swords, nor spears, nor stones from engines hurled,
Shall quell the man whose frown alarmed the world:
The vengeance due to Cannae's fatal field,
And floods of human gore, a ring shall yield! *
Fly, madman, fly! at toil and danger mock,
Pierce the deep snow, and scale the eternal rock,
To please the rhetoricians, and become
A declamation for the boys of Rome!

And this is the conclusion of the same satire:

Say, then, shall man, deprived all power of choice,
Ne'er raise to heaven the supplicating voice?
Not so; but to the gods his fortune trust:
Their thoughts are wise, their dispensations just.
What best may profit or delight they know,
And real good for fancied bliss bestow:
With eyes of pity they our frailties scan:
More dear to them, than to himself, is man.
By blind desire, by headlong passion driven,
For wife and heirs we daily weary Heaven:
Yet still 'tis Heaven's prerogative to know,
If heirs, or wife, will bring us weal or woe.

But (for 'tis good our humble hope to prove),
That thou may'st, still, ask something from above;
Thy pious offerings to the temple bear,
And, while the altars blaze, be this thy prayer:

* This ring contained poison, with which he ended his life.

O *thou*, who know'st the wants of human kind,
Vouchsafe me health of body, health of mind:
A soul prepared to meet the frowns of fate,
And look undaunted on a future state.
That reckons death a blessing, yet can bear
Existence nobly, with its weight of care;
That anger and desire alike restrains,
And counts Alcides' toils, and cruel pains,
Superior far to banquets, wanton nights,
And all the Assyrian monarch's soft delights!

Here bound, at length, thy wishes, I but teach
What blessings man, by his own powers, may reach.
The path to peace is virtue. We should see,
If wise, O Fortune, nought divine in thee:
But we have deified a name alone,
And fixed in Heaven thy visionary throne!

In Satire III we get some glimpses of Rome that are not complimentary to the Imperial City: "For what have we ever looked on so wretched or so lonely, that you would not deem it worse to be in constant dread of fires, the perpetual falling-in of houses, and the thousand dangers of this cruel city, and poets spouting in the month of August? * There is no place for honest pursuits, no profit to be got by honest toil here.* A city propped in great measure on a slender shore. For so the steward props up the falling walls, and when he has plastered over the old and gaping crack, bids us sleep without sense of danger while ruin hangs over our heads.* Many a patient dies from want of sleep.* None but the very wealthy can sleep at Rome.* The passing of wagons in the narrow bends of the streets, and the mutual revilings of the team-drivers brought to a standstill, would banish sleep even from Drusus and sea-calves.* In front of us as we hurry on, a tide of human beings stops the way; the mass that follows behind presses on our loins in dense concourse; one man pokes me with his elbow, another with a hard pole; one knocks a beam against my head, another a ten-gallon cask. My legs are coated thick with mud; then, anon, I am trampled upon by great heels all around me, and the hob-nail of the soldier's boot remains imprinted on my toe. Do you notice in what a smoke the rich man's free lunch is enveloped? A hundred guests, and each followed by his portable kitchen. Even Corbulo, the Strong, could

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scarcely carry such a number of huge vessels, so many things piled upon his head, which, without bending his neck, the wretched little slave supports, and as he runs along keeps fanning his fire. Tunics that have been patched together are torn asunder again. Presently, as the tug approaches, the long fir-tree quivers, other wagons are conveying pine-trees; they totter from their weight, and threaten ruin to the crowd. For, if that wain, that is transporting blocks of Ligustican stone, is upset, and pours its mountain load upon the masses below, what is there left of their bodies? Who can then find their limbs or bones? Every single carcass of the mob is crushed to minute atoms as impalpable as their souls.* Now, turn to other perils of the night. How high the lofty roofs from which a potsherd tumbles on your skull! How often cracked and chipped earthenware falls from the windows! With what force they dent and break the pavement where they strike? You may well be accounted remiss and improvident, if you go out to sup without having made your will; for there are just as many chances of death as there are open windows where the inmates are awake as you pass by. You may thank your stars if they be contented to throw down only the contents of the basins and pots.* A drunken fellow, quarrelsome in his cups, cautiously avoids him whom a scarlet cloak and a long train of attendants, with numerous torches and a bronzed candelabrum, warns to steer clear of, but utterly despises me, whose only attendant is the moon, or the glimmering light of a rushlight, whose wick I husband and eke out. Mark the prelude of this wretched fray, if fray it can be called, where he does all the beating, and I receive it all. He stands before you and bids you stop; obey you must, for what can one do when he that orders is mad with drink and the stronger? 'Whence come you?' he thunders; 'with whose vinegar and beans are you inflated? What cobbler has been feasting with you on chopped leek, or boiled sheep's head? Won't you answer? Speak or I will kick you!' Whether you speak or are mum is all one; you are beaten just the same, and then in a rage

they force you to give bail for assault. *Nor is this all you have to fear, for some one is waiting to rob you as soon as the houses are shut and the doors of the shops are fastened and all is silent. Sometimes a robber does the business with his knife, when the Pontine marshes and the roads around are patrolled by the soldiers; for then these gentlemen of the road flock to Rome as to a haven of safety.

—o—
CORRESPONDENCE.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 29, 1910.

MY DEAR DR. CORDELL:—

I know you are anxious to have every graduate of the University of Maryland in our Alumni, especially those that reflect honor on their Alma Mater. I take pleasure in forwarding Dr. T. K. Oates' check for one dollar for membership in our Alumni Association. He is chief surgeon of our City Hospital, and has been very successful; last year we had 220 operations, and at the present writing every room is full. Miss Wilson, of the University of Maryland, is our superintendent. I enjoy "OLD MARYLAND," especially reminiscences of the war. My father, Dr. J. W. McSherry and myself are very fond of your writings.

Yours very truly,

W. E. MINGHINI.

—o—
The following communication appeared in the *Baltimore News*, Feb. 11:

TO THE EDITOR OF *The News*:

So much is said and written about the needs of other institutions that I am astonished no one ventures to call attention to the needs of the University of Maryland. Here is a venerable institution of learning that commends itself to this community by the strongest ties of service and the most endearing claims of sentiment and association. A great number of the citizens of Maryland have received their education in this worthy institution, and there are few persons within the limits of the State who cannot trace relationship to some one who has held a position in her faculties or has been honored with her diploma. Many instances have been noted where two, three and even four generations are represented in her list of alumni. Yet, notwithstanding her urgent needs and strong claims upon the people and State, they seem to go unheeded. If other institutions want help, we want it more,

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for our resources are not to be compared to those of the other universities around us. Why should the State not aid us as well as the Johns Hopkins? That is a rich institution and has profited immensely by the liberality of the public and by repeated and successful appeals for very large sums of money. Is it fair that this younger university should monopolize all the gifts of our people and our State and the older one be entirely neglected, as has been the case hitherto?

It may be asked: Has not the University of Maryland received appropriations from the Legislature? We reply: Its hospital—like all the other hospitals here—has received such aid, and one of its departments has shared to a small extent in the State's bounty; but as a university nothing has been received. It is to be noted that it is particularly that side of our University that needs help most. The State's appropriation to the Hopkins has been given to the University, not to the Medical School. Why should not the Legislature give to the regents of this University as well as to the trustees of the Hopkins?

There has been a disposition in some quarters especially to belittle the work of this University. But what is it that enables any university to do great things? Is it not the money resources which it possesses? Some would have us think that there is some inherent superiority in one institution over another, and they assume airs accordingly. But does not the matter resolve itself finally into the amount of endowment and income? Place the University of Maryland upon the same financial basis as the Johns Hopkins, and its scope, influence and reputation would expand just as those of the latter have. The key to the situation, in plain words, is money. Shall our appeals for a share of that continue to be unheeded?

EUGENE F. CORDELL, M. D.

Baltimore, Feb. 8

The following was sent to the *Sun* and *American*, and a copy was also sent to Dr. Ashby, our representative in the Legislature:

Messrs. Editors:

If the Johns Hopkins University gets \$25,000 a year from the Legislature as seems now assured—why should not the University of Maryland receive a like amount? There are but two

universities in the State and they ought to share alike in the State's bounty. This is a good time for the sons of old Maryland to press the matter home, and we appeal to them to rally to the colors of the Alma Mater. There is no special reason why the Hopkins should have such aid more than the Maryland. Its friends would doubtless say: "Oh! but the Hopkins is such a great university, and it is doing such a great work for the State; it is in an entirely different class from the Maryland." This is only a specious argument. The Hopkins is doing more simply because it has been given the money to do it with. Give the Maryland money and it will do the same work. TERRA MARIAE.

Daniel Base, Ph.D., Treasurer of the General Alumni Association, has sent to members in arrears the following notice:

"FELLOW ALUMNUS:—

"You no doubt know that a large portion of the dues goes to paying for the Journal, 'OLD MARYLAND,' which every member of the Association receives. You will readily see that if the Journal, which must be paid for by the Association, is sent to members in arrears, the deficit of the Treasury will continue to grow. It is now much larger than it should be, and however much the Association would like to continue sending the Journal to members in arrears, it is impossible to do so. It was decided by the Executive Committee in July, 1909, that the Association could not continue the Journal to members in arrears. The Treasurer hopes that you do not wish the Journal to be discontinued and that you will remit the dues at an early date. Failure to remit will be interpreted as meaning that you no longer wish to receive OLD MARYLAND."

The following graduates of the Department of Pharmacy (Phar. D.) passed the Maryland State Board of Pharmacy, at the examinations held Dec. 28 and 29: *Pharmacists:* Thomas W. Alexander, '07; Edward A. Powers, Jr., '08; Robert W. Pilson, Michael N. Marecki, '09. *Assistant:* George H. Hinton, '09.

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The following reply has been received from Mr. Allen S. Will, of *The Sun*, in answer to an inquiry as to the status of the *Society for the Promotion of Literature in Maryland*, projected by him:

"Regarding our Society for the Promotion of Literature in Maryland, I am sorry to say that the field does not seem to be ripe for a general meeting, but something can be accomplished by our own efforts in the meantime. When prominent men seem to be more ready to take an interest in the subject, I will communicate with you about launching the project."

Reported in the last volume (22) of the Lawyers' Reports Annotated, New Series, is a case of interest to students of the University of Maryland, and especially to the students of the Pharmacy Department. In *State of South Carolina ex rel. Mauldin vs. Matthews*, 22 L. R. N. 735, also reported in 81 South Carolina, 414, the following state of facts arose: Under the statute law of South Carolina, the State Board of Pharmaceutical Examiners shall subject every applicant to examination before issuing a license, except that "no examination shall be required in case the applicant is a regular graduate in pharmacy from any reputable college; but such applicant shall be entitled to a license upon furnishing evidence of his graduation satisfactory to the said Board, and upon payment of the fee of \$5."

John McH. Mauldin, a member of the class of 1908 of the University of Maryland, appeared before the above board, presented his diploma from the University of Maryland, Department of Pharmacy, tendered the fee of \$5 and demanded a license without examination, as a regular graduate in pharmacy from a reputable college. His demand was refused on the ground, that in the estimation of the South Carolina State Board, the University of Maryland was not a reputable

college, because "(1) that it does not require as a prerequisite to receiving its diploma, that the candidate shall have had such practice and experience in drugs, etc., as to make it safe to the public for him to practice pharmacy in the State of South Carolina; and (2), that said college only requires two terms, of six months each, for said candidate to study and receive his diploma, which period and course of study are too short and inadequate to properly fit any person to practice pharmacy." Mauldin then applied to the court for a writ of mandamus requiring the Board to issue to him a license.

The Court in this case used the following language: "The evidence is full and conclusive that the Maryland College of Pharmacy is held in high esteem by physicians and pharmacists.* The question is not whether the Maryland College of Pharmacy ought to have all the requirements that the respondents think essential to make a capable pharmacist.* On that point the General Assembly has assumed the responsibility of danger to the public, and has directed that licenses be issued to graduates of reputable colleges,—that is, colleges of whose character those of the public, having general acquaintance with the subject, entertain a good opinion. The Maryland College of Pharmacy, being a college of which such good opinion is entertained, is a reputable college. The Board of Examiners had, therefore, no discretion to refuse to issue the license to the petitioner, who is one of its graduates."

The Court ordered the writ of mandamus to be issued requiring the Board of Pharmaceutical Examiners to issue to Mauldin a license as a pharmacist, upon payment by him of a fee of \$5.

ROBERT H. McCAULEY.

Eternal vigilance is the price of success in the struggle between Jekyll and Hyde. Every unlawful indulgence granted the passions strengthens them and withdraws them farther beyond our control. It is far easier to change from Jekyll to Hyde than from Hyde to Jekyll, and if we repeatedly indulge the Hyde craving, it is probable that we will one day reach a stage whence return will be next to impossible. Those who have read Stevenson's story know that poor Dr. Jekyll tried it once too often. And so may we.—*Sun*.

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ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

Mr. Irvin Kane, '06, student at the Boston tech., paid a flying visit to St. John's last week.

Samuel Houston, '06, who is now engaged in the practice of law at Washington, D. C., spent Saturday, December 22, in Annapolis.

Mr. R. Elmer Jones, '09, who received the designation to the Army from St. John's upon graduation, failed to pass the required physical examination prior to receiving his commission. Mr. Jones will undergo a slight operation in the near future, and then hopes to be cured of his present defect. At present he is an instructor of Staunton Military Academy, but during his recent visit to Washington was relieved by Mr. J. A. Kendrick, '09.

Lieut. Herbert S. Fooks, Ft. Crook, Neb., has in the last six months undergone three operations in the Government hospital at Washington. All were successful, and Lieut. Fooks is entirely cured and in active service once more. His regiment, the 16th Inf., has recently been ordered to Alaska for two years service.

Messrs. Donald Riley, '06, and Wallace Gardiner, ex. '09, recently underwent the mental examinations for the Coast Artillery. The outcome will not be known until March. In the meantime, Mr. Riley is engaged in newspaper work on the *Baltimore News*.

Hon. J. Howard Fox, '05, member of the Legislature, recently visited St. John's and addressed the student body at Chapel Service. He assured us of his never-failing fidelity to his Alma Mater and determination to do all in his power for new McDowell.

During the past month we have been favored with visits from Edgar McBride, '06, Harold Hardinge, Jr., '08, James Coatsworth, Jr., ex. '10, John Lee Blecker, '05 and Allen H. Sinclair, '09.

Midyear Examinations began January 25 and ended February 5. The work of the second term commenced February 7. The showing made in the exams. is highly gratifying to the Faculty

and proves the high tone and great interest on the part of the students in academic work at St. John's. Those exempt, or as soon as they completed their examinations, were allowed on pass.

The following series of lectures has been arranged to be delivered before the student body during this term:

February 14,—*"Tennyson, His Relation to England and His Age."*—Mr. Louis A. Wilkinson, M. A.

February 21,—*"Egypt."*—Stereopticon views.—Mr. Philemon H. Tuck, '72.

February 28,—*"Nature World."*—Prof. Edward B. Shurr.

March 7,—*"Some Phases of International Arbitration."*—Hon. H. B. McFarland, of Washington, D. C.

March 17,—*"Jeanne D'Arc."*—Music from the opera, *"Maid of Orleans."*—Miss Helen G. Williams.

March 21,—*"Maryland Oyster."* Stereopticon views.—Dr. Caswell Graves, Johns Hopkins University.

All the above will be given in the new gymnasium. All are invited to attend. No admission fee will be charged except for the fifth of the series, *"Jeanne D'Arc."*

Great interest is being manifested and much praise bestowed on the basket-ball team and coaches. The team has met with marvelous success, having been defeated but once so far this season. This is the first year St. John's has engaged in this branch of sport and home talent alone is being used in the coaching. During the past month the following scores have been made:

Jan. 22, St. John's	23,	George Washington,	13.
Jan. 29, " "	37,	Loyola College,	17.
Feb. 4, " "	37,	University of Va.,	26.

The Reserves have also been playing good ball with the following results:

Jan. 22, S. J. C. Reserves,	23,	G. W. Scrubs,	42.
Feb. 5, " "	38,	B. C. C. Scrubs,	11.

St. John's entered upon its track season last Saturday evening at George Washington meet,

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held in Convention Hall, Washington. Ruhl, H. entered half-mile with a ten yard handicap, but fell down in first lap. Ryder and Gailey, had each a ten yard handicap in the quarter-mile. Ryder finished fourth, Gailey, sixth. Woodward had seventy yards handicap in mile and finished second.

As soon as the weather permits, the tennis courts will undergo reconstruction and by March 18th, the inter-class tournaments begin. In the meantime an indoor court will be laid off in the gymnasium. The tennis manager is arranging games with the Navy, Dickinson and Baltimore City College.

Baseball practice has commenced. The work of developing pitchers is being carried on daily in the gymnasium, and, as soon as the weather permits, a general call will be sounded. We have several players left over from last year: Wilson, H., Capt.; Grove, Hauver, Ruhl, H., Melville and Wilson, J., from all of whom we expect their usual St. John's game.

Uniforms and equipments for this season have been ordered. The uniform is a light gray color with a medium dark strip. Coats trimmed in black will be furnished.

At last the new gymnasium has been equipped. All the apparatus necessary to developing strong gymnasts has been installed. The reading and smoking rooms have been furnished most elegantly and comfortably. Settees, couches, Morris chairs, etc., have been purchased. In the reading room one finds the dailies and weeklies on file.

During examinations there was no drill for the battalion. The drills for this term will be held out doors as much as possible. When the

weather is inclement, indoor drills are held and instruction given in aiming, firing, etc. Inspection day is not far off and all preparations are being made to that end.

Several vacancies exist in the Board. Up to date one promotion has been made—Second Sergeant Bowlus to First Sergeant.

The Young Men's Christian Association has been doing active work. Meetings are held every Sunday evening at 6.45, in Mess Hall. Steps have been taken to organize a Bible class. About 25 men enrolled.

To the Mission Conference held at Johns Hopkins, Feb. 5 and 6, we sent three delegates, Messrs. Kolmer, President of Association, Brown, Secretary, and Pinkerton.

Every effort is now being made to secure rooms in the new McDowell Hall for the exclusive use of the Association. It is the hope of the officers to secure two adjacent rooms, one to be furnished as a reception and reading room, and the other as a chapel. The necessity of providing quarters for the Y. M. C. A. is recognized by all, and it is to be hoped the efforts of the Association will be successful.

The work of the Literary Societies has fallen off a little, but will be taken up with renewed energy this term. Examinations and social functions interfered and are to be blamed for the non-support of this work.

The Cotillon Club gave the fourth of its series of formals Friday, Jan. 21. Dr. and Mrs. Cecil received. Part of Naval Academy Orchestra furnished the music. There will be no more dances until after Lent.

Mr. J. Harry Sirich, Jr., brother of Prof. Edward Sirich, instructor of German and French, was drowned while canoeing at Bethlehem, Pa.

Dr. Fell left Annapolis, Saturday, Feb. 5, to attend the banquet of the Maryland Society of New York City, given at Hotel Plaza. He was the guest of Mr. James T. Woodward, an alumnus of St. John's. Dr. Fell returned Monday evening, Feb. 7, and reports a most pleasant journey.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

There have been no further developments regarding the *great State University* designed by Senator Charles W. Linthicum. We await the details of it with interest. What is to be its scope? Will it embrace *all* the institutions of collegiate rank in the State? Will new schools be created under it? Are sectarian colleges to be admitted? What relation is this University to hold to it? Are we expected to constitute its nucleus? Is there any danger of our being absorbed by it and losing our identity?

It will be a difficult task to unite the various interests in such a scheme. There is danger from allowing too great a latitude; the structure may be unwieldy and ineffective. Concentration is needed to give such a body life and vigor. The State Universities that we already have are not shaped after any such model, and we fear the plan will not be found to be practicable.

Meanwhile the *present University of Maryland* is losing time and opportunity. Every other institution has put in its application for an appro-

priation from the Legislature. None are *holding back or waiting* for the development of Mr. Linthicum's plans. St. John's is applying for \$50,000: Western Maryland and Washington Colleges are seeking aid and Johns Hopkins is concentrating its forces for an overwhelming attack upon our lawmakers at Annapolis. We, of this University, are alone apathetic. There will be great opposition to the new project. Suppose it does not succeed: can we make up for lost time? can we recover our opportunity? It has been many, many years that we have neglected this duty; how long shall we put off making the effort to secure an appropriation? This effort should emanate from the Board of Regents and not from one department of the University, independently of the rest.

The tragic death of Miss Marie D. Lewsen, of the Senior Class in Dentistry, at the hands of Elijah Baba Badal, a Persian and student in the Medical School, on Feb. 3, shocked not only University circles but the entire community. Nothing comparable to it has ever taken place in the institution, with the single exception of the fatal duel fought by two students at Bladensburg, on Feb. 2, 1828, in which one of the participants was killed. Miss Lewsen was shot twice with a pistol in the hall of her boarding-house, dying instantly. The enraged and disappointed lover—for such he has been shown to have been by letters which he left—then turned the weapon upon himself and inflicted a wound from which he died shortly after at University Hospital.

Miss Lewsen was well known to the writer, being a frequent visitor at the Library. She was of foreign birth and came here after studying at Tufts College, in Boston. Her manners were ladylike and refined, and she was a person of unusual intelligence. She was studious, observant and attentive to her duties and gave promise of doing great credit to her Alma Mater. Her death is a great loss to this institution.

Badal was from Armia, Persia, and was 31 years old. He was a graduate of Oroomiah College, in the Orient, and was preparing for medical missionary work under Baptist auspices. He was in the second year class, having spent his first year at Harvard University. Miss Lewsen was 24 years of age.

In the meeting of protest against Senator Crothers' bill, doing away with *continuing appropriations* by the Legislature, held at Annapolis on January 25, the representatives of the colleges were very emphatic that these institutions could not maintain themselves without State aid. The income derivable from students does not begin to suffice and none of them has as yet any considerable endowment. From statements made by the several Presidents, it appears that Western Maryland College receives appropriations from the State amounting to \$11,700, supporting 54 free scholarships; St. John's receives under continuing appropriations \$19,200, allowing the free education in that institution of 122 students; the cost of conducting Washington College is \$28,000 annually, but the income, exclusive of the board of students, which about balances cost, does not yet reach \$8,000 a year. At the last named there are 106 free scholarships.

It is quite evident that there is a lesson—in fact, several—in the above statements for us of this University. First, that we cannot maintain the University of Maryland in a creditable and efficient manner upon our present income—derived entirely from the fees of students; second, that it is, therefore, our duty to seek the aid of the State, and, third, that we are as much entitled to such aid as those other institutions that are getting it and have been getting it all these many years while we slept.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

Dr. Daniel Base assumed charge of the Senior Class in the study of Vegetable Histology on the 11th.

We are glad to report that Miss Katherine Korb, who has been sick for some time, is able to be with us again.

Our editors, Chas. C. Habliston, and Van H. Gregory, report that the work on the *Terra Mariæ* is advancing quite rapidly.

The month of May is rapidly approaching. It is at this time that the committee of revision of the United States Pharmacopœia will meet in Washington, which will necessitate the presence of some of the members of the Faculty there.

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Prof. H. P. Hynson is now with the Senior Class in Dispensing Pharmacy.

J. DORSEY ATKINS.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

The much-dreaded examinations have come and gone. Meanwhile a strange metamorphosis has taken place. The two or three steady regulars, who now assemble day by day in the Law Library, contrast markedly with the excited, anxious, noisy groups of crammers and quizzers who, just a few weeks ago, all day long filled the dusty corners of the reading-room with the hum and buzz of indefatigable energy. Even the most slothful were aroused by the approaching exams, to a strange kind of fear-inspired industry. But always after the storm the lull must come. The excitement which pervaded the Law Department, just before and during the last week of January, has passed away with the examinations, and the entire student body has once more settled down to the quiet, peaceful and humdrum atmosphere, which seems to denote either entire satisfaction with things as they are, or disapprobation of the world in general, too deep for words.

Only the editors of the *Terra Mariæ* seem possessed of the diligence that never fails. Unending are the pleas sent out by the Board for contributions, poetry or prose; most persevering are their demands for the class assessments; and most insistent are they that each lecture given in the Senior Hall should be illustrated by allegorical cartoons and bulletins, teaching in simple language the duty of the men to their year book. Speaking seriously, however, the piece of work which these three men as editors from the Law Department have undertaken is no little task, and they should be given every encouragement. It is true, we have only a little class spirit at the University of Maryland, but let us at least show the little which we do possess, by helping to make our part of the *Terra Mariæ* a success.

With the second term, a new schedule of hours has gone into effect. Owing to the rearrangement of courses made necessary by Mr. Poe's death last October, several changes appear in the Senior and Intermediate work for the second half year. Judge Gorter lectures to the Senior Class on "Evidence," Tuesday and Thursday

evenings at 5 P. M. Mr. France has four hours each week with the Intermediates, lecturing to them Tuesdays and Fridays on "Pleading and Practice," in addition to his course given Wednesdays and Thursdays on "Corporation Law." The most striking feature of the new schedule, however, is the peculiar hour, 8 to 9 P. M., on Monday nights, assigned to Mr. Marbury for his lectures to the Intermediate Class on the "Law of Torts."

A Mock Trial, to be held on Friday and Saturday nights, March 11th and 12th, at Davidge Hall, has been arranged for the Law Department, in conjunction with the Medical Department, by Mr. Frank, director of the Moot Court in the Law School, and Dr. Smith, of the Medical School. The purpose of this trial, which is of a public nature, is threefold: to give experience to the law men in the actual trial of cases, to give practice to the medical men in the field of Medical Jurisprudence, and, at the same time, to bring the Law and Medical Departments into closer touch with one another. The nature of this case is to be somewhat different from the murder trial held last year. It consists in a trial of issues framed and sent from the Orphans' Court, in regard to a caveat to a will. A will has been made in which the testator has given the bulk of his estate to a charitable institution. His children have filed a caveat to the will and the issues to be tried raise the questions of mental incapacity and undue influence on the part of the testator. The witnesses, most of whom are medical men, will have some opportunity to give expert testimony as to the sanity of the testator. The attorneys for the caveators are C. W. Long and A. W. Woodcock. The attorneys sustaining the will are C. O. Laney and R. H. McCauley.

The name of the Blackstone Literary and Debating Society has been changed to the Blackstone Law Society. At a meeting held on February 3rd, the following officers were elected: Honorary President, Hon. Henry D. Harlan; President, Geo. A. Rossing; Vice-President, Louis J. Jira; Secretary, Cyril Hansell; Corresponding Secretary, Hannibal Reid; Treasurer,

S. A. Harris; Sergeant-at-Arms, Archie C. New; Board of Curators, John B. Gontrum, Chas. W. Bald; Membership Committee, S. B. Plotkin, Harry Karger. From the date of this election, the Blackstone will hold its meetings every Thursday night at 8 P. M., in Junior Hall. All students, alumni and friends of the University are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Frank Sarontz, a member of the Junior Class of the Law Department, died at his home in this city, on January 12th. His death was brought about suddenly and unexpectedly by a complication of diseases. Sarontz entered the University last fall and was a good student. He graduated from the City College in 1906 and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hopkins in 1909.

At the request of those who attended the very successful affair held at Lehmann's Hall on Dec. 16th last, another dance is being planned for the Senior Classes of the various departments. Provided seventy-five subscriptions can be obtained, the dance will be definitely arranged for March 31st. The committee of arrangements from the Law Department is composed of Archie C. New, chairman; Harry F. Ogden and Harvey C. Jones.

After the January examinations, E. M. Altfield, of the Senior Class, and S. B. Plotkin, of the Intermediate Class, took a short trip through Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Incidentally, they visited the University of Pennsylvania and had the privilege of attending some of the lectures given there in the Department of Law.

An intercollegiate debate with St. John's College has been arranged by the Blackstone Law Society. A resolution to that effect was passed by the Blackstone in which the Society extended to each class in the Law Department the courtesy of being represented upon the team. The team from each school is to consist of four men, three speakers and an alternate. In choosing the debaters, the Blackstone has reserved to itself the privilege of selecting one of its members to be the captain of the team. The other two speakers will be chosen in class meetings by the Senior

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and Intermediate Classes, respectively, and the alternate is to be appointed by the Junior Class. The debate, which is to be an event of considerable importance, is to be held at Albaugh's on the night of April 18th. Plans are also being laid for a short dramatic sketch to be held on that night immediately after the close of the debate. The committees appointed by the two opposing sides to arrange preliminary details of the debate are as follows: From St. John's, Webster S. Blade, chairman; Russell P. Hartle, Leonard E. Kolmer. From the Law School, Archie C. New, chairman; Herbert Schloss, Louis J. Jira.

ROBERT H. McCAULEY.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

Although the history being made by the Senior Class this year is not of a desirable nature, it is one that will ever remain in the minds of the students. After all the boys had returned to school from their homes, where they had been to spend the Christmas holidays, a great many of the Seniors discovered that their lockers had been robbed during their absence. A detective was at once put on the case, and it developed that David Levin, one of our own classmates, was the offender. He was placed in prison, but after he had confessed and the faculty had promised that he should never enter school again, the offended boys refused to prosecute him. All the property was recovered.

One of the saddest things to ever happen to the students of the University occurred on Feb. 3d, at 710 W. Fayette street, to Miss Marie Lewsen, a Senior dental student. As Miss Lewsen was leaving the house to return to the school, she was shot and killed by E. B. Badal, of the Medical Department. Badal was crazed by his love for Miss Lewsen and, knowing that she bore no love for him, decided to shoot her and then himself. Both were instantly killed. Miss Lewsen came to the University after two years of study in Boston. She had grown very popular during her stay here. The Senior Class, of which she was a member, at once took up a col-

lection to buy flowers to send with her body to its last resting-place. They also drew up resolutions to send to her parents. Miss Lewsen's home was in Portland, Me., and Badal's was in Persia.

WINSTON CARLYLE McKEY.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

That social life is not in a dormant state at the old University of Maryland, was recently emphasized on several occasions, and lastly by the annual dance given by the Epsilon Chapter of the "Phi Delta Epsilon," with Louis Rubin, Sr., Class Med., University of Maryland, chairman, and Dr. Charles Bagley, Jr., superintendent Hebrew Hospital, as master of ceremonies.

This dance was one grand social success of the season. It was held at Lehmann's Hall, on Thursday evening, Feb. 10th, 1910. Mesdames John E. Hemmeter, Joseph E. Gichner, Sidney M. Cone and Lee Cohen were chaperones.

It was a grand sight to behold the handsomely gowned ladies, and gracefully attired gentlemen gliding along with the strains of music furnished by Prof. Emerich's Orchestra, resounding throughout the auditorium. At frequent intervals during the dancing, the hall was partly darkened, and a display of a variety of beautiful colors was rendered by the rays of colored calcium lights, thus producing a most romantic effect.

The entire hall was very artistically decorated. From the ceiling and the walls were suspended numerous pennants, of a variety of colors, representing the many institutions that the students have attended, prior to their entrance upon their medical studies, at the University of Maryland. The stage was beautifully decorated with the colors of the University and the Fraternity.

During an intermission, the audience promenade to the banquet hall, where refreshments were served.

During the course of refreshments, telegrams from numbers of out-of-town Chapters of the Fraternity were read by Dr. Bagley. Most of these were of a congratulatory nature, some expressing regret for not being able to attend. Among the latter was a message from the well-known New York surgeon, Dr. William J.

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Myer, Professor of Surgery at Fordham University Medical College. His message conveyed the sad news, that he was stricken with pleuropneumonia, and, therefore, was not able to enjoy the evening with his Fraternity.

In conclusion, it should be mentioned that the Iota Chapter of the P. and S. co-operated with the University of Maryland Chapter in making the affair a success.

A banquet is to be given by the Adjunct Faculty of the Medical Department of the University, Saturday, Feb. 26th. The Senior meds. have been extended a cordial invitation to be present, and all are anticipating one of the most pleasant events in the history of our class.

Owing to the absence of Professor Ashby, while attending the sessions of the Legislature at Annapolis as a member of the House of Delegates, Prof. J. Mason Hundley is discharging the duties connected with the Chair of Gynecology.

We learn that Drs. R. B. Hayes and T. Marshall West, of the University Hospital staff, will leave shortly to take charge of the Marsh hospital at Fayetteville, N. C. It has 35 rooms.

FRANK P. FIREY.

On the eve of his 64th birthday, the surgical staff of the Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Charity Hospital gave a dinner to *Dr. Samuel Theobald*, M. D. '67, at the University Club, Nov. 11. A loving cup was presented by Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, of the Board of Managers, and addresses of appreciation were made by Drs. Samuel Johnston, Jacob H. Hartman, H. Friedenwald and H. O. Reik, of the Hospital staff, and by Mr. W. Bowly Wilson, Treasurer of the Institution. Dr. Theobald was one of the founders of the Hospital, which was opened in September, 1882. He is Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology in the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and a surgeon and writer of distinction in his specialty.

The *Journal of American History*, Vol. 2, 1908, contains a very interesting autobiography of *Dr. Christian Boerstler*, who emigrated to Maryland in the latter part of the 18th century and settled at Funkstown, in the Western part of the state, teaching and practicing medicine. Dr. George W. Boerstler, who obtained the M. B. degree in this University in 1820, and was given the hon. M.

D. degree in 1834, and who died in Lancaster, Ohio, at the age of 79, October 10, 1871, was presumably his son. The memoir is translated from the MS. in German which is in the possession of Mrs. Ida B. Hasselman, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Christian was born in Bavaria, in 1750, and came to Baltimore with a shipload of German emigrants in 1784. He was accompanied by his wife and six children, a seventh—an infant—having died during the voyage. The voyage lasted three months and three days, and on landing he possessed but one English shilling, while he was one guinea in debt. His two oldest daughters had to work out their passage money after arrival, being "sold" for three and four years, respectively. He wished to remain in Baltimore, but living expenses were too high, and he had to push out into the country.

Writing in — he says: "Since coming to this country, I have vaccinated over 1200 people with humanized lymph and over 300 with bovine lymph; have cured many a lunatic; have healed a great number of broken limbs and have assisted many a woman in the pains of childbirth to great advantage. Besides this, I have contributed to almanacs and newspapers for twelve years, writing under the name of 'People's Friend,' without anyone knowing who the writer was. But now I am old and infirm." He laments that the German language is dying out among the German emigrants.

The autobiography is well-written and is very pathetic, showing the sad condition of the emigrants in their native land and also in their adopted country until they had secured a foothold in it.

RECOLLECTIONS OF SLAVE DAYS AND WAR TIMES.

BY THE EDITOR.

(Continued from p. 4, Jan., 1910).

About the middle of December, six of our companies were expecting to get furloughs, but General Jones wrote on the 14th, that news which he had received would prevent his granting them for the time. But as far as possible during the

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winter, the men were allowed to go home. This was a wise policy for several reasons, viz: 1, many of them would have gone anyhow; 2, their homes were near by; 3, it was desirable to encourage them as far as possible; 4, many of them had families; 5, in many cases their families were in want. As large as was the number of our men absent at this time, our condition seems to have been better than that of our neighbors. On a visit to the Narrows of New River, to our rear, Col. McCausland found but 1,700 men present out of 4,000. He described the regiments there as a perfect mob, and said that our command was the best disciplined he had seen.

About this time Captain Dews was detailed to hire negro wagoners and proceeded to his home, near the border of North Carolina. First Lieutenant Easley, being still absent suffering from the wound of his foot received at the Battle of Frazier's Farm, and Lieutenant Darlington having resigned on account of ill health, I was left in command of the company for some weeks. The men were very fond of the "boy lieutenant," as they called me, and I was equally devoted to them. I played ball with them and was familiar off duty, but was strict and exacting when on duty. On one occasion one of my corporals—Mike Hays—a splendid-looking soldier and a brave man—was consigned to the jail for being drunk and disorderly. He jumped from the second story and made his escape; he then returned to camp, where he became very obstreperous, defying the officer of the Guard and his men. Hearing the noise, I went out from my tent to see what was the cause of it, when I found Mike master of the situation. The same Lieutenant was in charge of the Guard who prayed so loudly at the Battle of Cedar Mountain. I was shocked at the evidence of unrestrained license in a military camp and felt that I was somewhat responsible for it, as one of my own company was at fault. So, advancing toward the culprit from behind, I watched my op-

portunity, when, rushing on him, I pinioned his arms to his sides by grasping him around the chest. I held him like a vice, and, calling for a rope, made the Guard tie him securely and return him to the jail, where he was placed in more secure quarters until he became sober.

The Colonel regarded me as the best-drilled officer in the regiment and assigned me to the duty of examining the officers of two of the companies. In the company of officers, which was drilled daily by Lieut.-Col. John C. Summers, I had the honor also of being chosen Lieutenant.

In the midst of these occupations the winter advanced and Christmas and New Year came. On Christmas Day nearly all the men of the brigade were intoxicated and there were numerous fights. We had great difficulty in keeping the members of the two regiments, 36th and 60th Virginia—who were encamped side by side—from engaging in a general melee. My only celebration of the day was an Xmas dinner. Lieut. Peyton and myself sat down to roast turkey, venison and stewed apples—a royal repast—heightened by the unusual luxury of a table and knives and forks.

About the first of January (1863), we received a very acceptable present from the congregation of the Presbyterian Church of Lewisburg, viz: 14 carpet blankets, made from the carpeting of the church, 5 sheets and 11 pairs of socks. I distributed them among my 28 or 29 men, reserving for myself only two pairs of yarn socks. I sent a letter of thanks to the Rev. Mr. Barr and his congregation for thinking of my poor fellows so far away from their border home and friends.

There was much stealing in camp at this time. My tent was robbed while we were asleep of the captain's trunk and a splendid gun cloth which I had gotten from a Yankee knapsack at Fayetteville. I also missed a number of smaller articles—ink, candles, handkerchiefs, brushes, etc. We failed to discover any clue to the identity of the thief.

About the first of February, I received my long-wished-for furlough. Seventeen and a half months had elapsed since I had left my Valley home and every officer of the Regiment had visited his home on furlough during that time. Col. McCausland had promised to let me go as soon as it was safe to venture to the lower Shen-

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andoah Valley. I determined to make my way from the South, through Culpepper Court House, Warrenton and a gap in the Blue Ridge Mountains. I, therefore, proceeded to Gordonsville by rail and traveled thence to Warrenton by stage. I had the good fortune to meet—as a fellow-traveler—with the Rev. Charles E. Ambler, my former pastor in Charlestown, who was going in the same direction. Through his introduction, I was received as a guest into the houses of the Episcopal clergymen in Culpepper Court House and Warrenton. The Rev. O. S. Barten was the Rector at the latter place. He had not been long married and he had a charming home. He prepared for us with his own hand some delicious coffee. He rather prided himself on his skill in this art, which he was unwilling to trust to the uncertain chances of his kitchen.

Refreshed by a breakfast at Mr. B.'s, I proceeded along on foot, Mr. Ambler determining to remain here for a few days. Warrenton was then the farthest point in that direction to which it was considered safe to go, and indeed I believe it was hardly thought secure from the visits of the enemy's raiding parties. Mosby's Battalion, however, kept the country free from small marauding parties.

My next objective point, after leaving Warrenton, was the home of my aunt, Mrs. Louisa Turner, near Salem. I reached her place, the name of which was "St. Bernard," that evening and found a warm welcome awaiting me. I had been there once before, some years previously, and had then met with a genuine Virginia hospitality. My aunt was a widow and her two sons were now away in the Southern army, but my cousin Louisa, her daughter, was there to entertain me, and she made my brief stay the bright spot in my recollection which it has always been. The weather was very cold and out-of-door sports were not to be thought of; so we spent the time by the parlor fire. She sang very sweetly and the hours passed pleasantly with music, games and conversation. We sang together, and she taught me "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." I had had a musical training and could always furnish my share of entertainment in the social circle. She related her adventures, which were quite thrilling. Like Southern girls generally, she was a passion-

ate rebel, and she had endeavored to aid our cause by bringing valuable medicines through the lines. On one of these occasions, when she had concealed on her person a quantity of quinine—an article which even that early was becoming alarmingly scarce in the Confederacy—she was intercepted and her mission discovered. She was carried back to Washington and incarcerated for several weeks in the "Old Capitol Prison." It is almost needless to say she was a superb horsewoman—Virginia girls were at home in the saddle. She was tall and handsome and had an air of resolution and command. I may add that she never married. I am told that she still lives upon her estate, which she has enlarged and manages with consummate business ability. I shall never forget her sisterly kindness and sympathetic interest in me at a time when one felt these things with an intensity born of habitual hardship and deprivation.

On the third day I took reluctant leave of my relations and, having exchanged my coat for a citizen's coat of my cousin Tom—afterwards killed—I had six cousins bearing the name Thomas Turner killed during the War—I resumed my journey. The ground was frozen and the road was full of ice, making walking difficult. I passed through a gap in the Blue Ridge and, crossing the Shenandoah, proceeded through Clark and Jefferson Counties until I reached my father's house, in Charlestown. My father and mother and my brother George were not altogether surprised to see me, for I had been writing to them for some months that I would soon be home.

Charlestown at that time was between the lines. The enemy occupied Harper's Ferry, and a regiment of cavalry, the 12th Pennsylvania, was stationed at Kearneysville, west of that place, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, from which every few days a scouting party scoured the roads towards their front. As the enemy were always on the lookout for stray Confederates, many of whom could not resist the temptation to visit their homes, even at the risk of capture, it was not considered safe for me to remain in town during the day. So I went

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out into the country about two miles to the house of an acquaintance—Mrs. Lackland—with the understanding that I was to return to town that night after dark, and my father and brother were to meet me at the run near the edge of town. Unfortunately, I allowed my brother to persuade me to ride his horse—a beautiful young chestnut-colored animal, which he loved dearly. I cannot imagine why I was so foolish, or why my friends permitted me to do such a thing. I was not used to horseback and should have avoided the roads. Had I taken to the fields on foot, there would have been no risk. I spent the day very quietly at the country house and about dark started for town. I had ridden along about half way and was just ascending a hill of the turnpike road, when as I neared the top there rang out on the chill night air, without warning, “Halt! who goes there!” At the same time I heard what sounded like the cocking of a dozen pistols, and saw indistinct figures in the darkness before me. My first impulse was to turn and dash away, but it was quickly repressed when I reflected that they must be perfectly mounted and that flight would mean certain capture and probably death in addition. Besides, I was entirely unarmed. I, therefore, obeyed the challenge and replied, “Friend.” “Advance,” said the officer in command: “what is your name?” Alas! for the weakness of the human intellect; I answered, “George Cordell.” “Ah!” said he, “we have just passed him and his father back at the creek.” It was true; they had come out to the stream which crosses the road just west of town and were awaiting me there when they were surprised by the scouting party. Probably the noise of the water prevented their hearing the approach of the horses. They made the best excuse they could and after some parley were released. It was said—with what truth I do not know—that these scouts had their horses’ hoofs covered with a sort of rubber shoe in order to deaden the sound on the hard pikes. However, this may be, although I was, as can well be imagined, listening intently for every sound in the darkness at the time of my

capture, the steps of the horses was scarcely appreciable before the word “Halt!”

I found the party to consist of a Captain of the 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry, mounted on a magnificent black horse, and about twenty men, and they had for a guide a notorious “free negro,” by the name of Redman. I recollected this fellow and his family, but, fortunately for me, he knew little of me since the beginning of the war, as I had been so far away from home.

(To Be Continued.)

The *Physician's Pocket Pharmacist* (Hynson, Westcott & Co.) says *Cod Liver Oil*, when prepared from fresh livers and well preserved, is far less objectionable than is generally supposed. It should be kept in tightly-sealed glass containers. When taking, the mouth of the container should be carefully wiped off after each dose. It is the oxydation of the exposed oil on the lip of the bottle that often prejudices the patient against a really unobjectionable product. The emulsion offers the most acceptable means of administering this still largely used agent. It is quite within the powers of the accomplished pharmacist to prepare an emulsion containing 50 per cent., by volume, of the oil, finely divided into well-coated globules. Such an emulsion may separate slightly, but will be thoroughly and readily remixed by agitation. The physician may select the flavoring to suit the taste of the patient—wintergreen, peppermint, sassafras, cinnamon, lemon, orange or bitter almond, etc. The emulsions, however, readily deteriorate and, therefore, the physician should insist on a fresh preparation for each order and such a quantity as will not last over a week or ten days. The same care is needed to cleanse the lip of the bottle as in the plain oil.

Deaths: *William H. Clendinen Teal*, M. D., '97, at Baltimore, Jan. 28, aged 35.—*Thomas A. R. Kecch*, M. D. '56, at his residence, in Washington, D. C., Jan. 29, 1910, aged 76.—*Joseph Shotwell Smith*, M. D. '91, in Haskins Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 19, of cirrhosis of the liver, aged 42. For eight years he was on the staff of Glendale Hospital.—*William Whitridge*, M. D. '62, at his home, in Baltimore, suddenly of heart disease, Feb. 6, aged 69. He was the son of Dr. John Whitridge, who came to Baltimore from

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Rhode Island many years ago. He retired from practice twenty years ago, having ample means. From 1899 to 1908 he was President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.—*Walter Franklin Weber*, M. D. '09, at Oakland, Md., Feb. 9, aged 24.—*Harry J. Boyd*, M. D. '88, a member of the firm of Boyd & Fulford, druggists, Belair, Md., at Union Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore, after an operation Feb. 14, aged 41. He was a native of Australia.

—o—

John Ridgeley Carter, '87, Minister to the Balkan States, sailed from New York for Europe with his family Jan. 29.—*Wm. Herdman Schwatka*, LL.B., '08, was admitted to the Bar of Baltimore, Feb. 7, by the Supreme Bench.—Judge *Henry D. Harlan* and Major *Richard W. Venable* were re-elected, respectively, President and Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of Johns Hopkins Hospital, at the annual meeting held Feb. 8. Both are members of the Board of Regents of this University.—*John Porcher Best*, D. D. S., '96, of Long Beach, Cal., writes: "I appreciate OLD MARYLAND very much."—*Roger T. Gill*, LL.B., '88, of the firm of N. Rufus Gill

& Sons, Baltimore, underwent a surgical operation for abdominal trouble, at the Church Home and Infirmary, Jan. 25.—*Mr. Bernard Carter*, Provost of the University, received a \$3,000 fee in the DeBearn-Winans litigation, by a decision of Judge Sharp in the Superior Court. The Prince DeBearn sued to get control of the estate of his wife, who was Miss Winans, of Baltimore.—Senator Brady has offered a bill in the Maryland Senate, giving St. John's an appropriation of \$25,000 each for rebuilding and refurnishing McDowell Hall, and for the new gymnasium.—*Dr. L. McLane Tiffany* is spending six weeks in the South.—The Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternities of the University of Maryland, the College of P. and S. and the Baltimore Medical College held their annual ball at Lehmann's Hall, Feb. 10. *Dr. Charles Bagley, Jr.*, Supt. of the Hebrew Hospital, was master of ceremonies.—*John E. Semmes, Jr.*, LL.B., '05, is in the city of Mexico.—The Adjunct Faculty of the Department of Medicine has elected the following officers for 1910; President, *Dr. I. W. Spear*; Vice-President, *Dr. Compton Riely*; Secretary, *Dr. J. Holmes Smith, Jr.*—*Dr. Z. Duvall Ridout*, '69, of St. Margaret's, Anne Arundel Co., Md., is at the Pasteur Department of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, with his daughter, for anti-rabic treatment. They were bitten by a collie dog Feb. 9. The dog was killed and found to be suffering with rabies.

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BALTIMORE, MD., MAR.-APR., 1910.

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THE DUTY OF AN ALUMNUS.

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PENNSYLVANIA BRANCH OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, HELD AT LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 31ST, 1910, by EUGENE F. CORDELL, A. M., M. D., PROFESSOR OF THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE, ETC.

It affords me sincere pleasure to be again—for the third time—with you, as the recipient of your hospitality on this happy occasion, the annual gathering of the alumni of the great State of Pennsylvania. I feel honored, indeed, to be the bearer to you of the warm greetings of the Alma Mater, of the parent society in Baltimore and of the District of Columbia Branch, as conveyed in the following communications:

“My Dear Doctor:—

“It was with pleasure that I learned that you will attend the gathering of Alumni of our University resident in Pennsylvania.

“Kindly convey to them the warmest greetings from the University, and assure them of the sincere interest which is felt here in their success and prosperity.

“The progress of the years should serve to strengthen the bonds between the University and her alumni. An institution such as ours is strong only when that interest is real. Gatherings such as that at Lancaster betoken that the spirit exists, and the revivifying of it which these meetings kindle, puts new heart and courage into those who are guiding the work of our Alma Mater.

“With cordial greetings to all,

“Sincerely,

(Signed) HENRY STOCKBRIDGE,
Secretary Board of Regents.”

“PENNA. BRANCH OF THE G. A. A., U. MD.:

“My Dear Fellow-Alumni:

“The G. A. A., U. Md., wishes to extend to you its sincere and heartfelt greetings for a successful and pleasant annual meeting.

“I cannot refrain here from recalling the well-known definition of an Alumnus by Dr. Alderman: ‘An Alumnus is a devoted son of a good mother.’ How can a devoted son honor his mother? First, live a good life. Second, have a spirit of helpfulness, that is, help out of his strength his mother in her weakness.

“This, I am sure, is the spirit that pervades your local branch, and as devoted sons of our Alma Mater, we only have one wish and desire, namely, to stand by and help this grand old University.

“Most cordially yours,

(Signed) JOHN B. THOMAS,
President G. A. A.”

“My Dear Doctor:—

“I am directed by the President and members of the District of Columbia Branch, University of Maryland Alumni Association, to extend our greetings and good wishes to our sister association—the Pennsylvania Branch—with the hope that it will continue to grow and flourish.

“Fraternally,

(Signed) A. W. VALENTINE,
Corresponding Secretary
D. C. Branch, G. A. A.”

I propose to speak to you briefly on the Duty of an Alumnus.

The word “alumnus” is derived from the Latin “alo,” and simply means one who is nourished. It does not imply any particular length of study nor is it limited to those who have received degrees. The General Alumni Association has decided that all those are to be considered alumni of our University, and, there-

fore, eligible to membership in that body, who have spent one full scholastic year in the institution.

Now, as we derive our intellectual nourishment from the breasts of the Mother, at that plastic period of life, when hopes are springing up in the bosom, when the world is opening with all its treasures of opportunity and achievement, and when lasting impressions are being made upon the minds and hearts of young manhood, how can we ever forget or lose the memory and the impress of those days? Those were indeed sacred associations which we formed on Lombard street when we were students, and we cannot estimate the benefits we there received merely in dollars and cents. There is something deeper and dearer in them than that, something which we do well in the endearing term we employ—Alma Mater—to liken to that affection and homage which we give to her, who is the dearest tie that binds us to this world. If we are true men, if we possess any share of those higher qualities which ennoble our race and raise us above the plane dominated by animal instincts and selfish motives, we shall never fail to be refreshed at sight of her, to experience a livelier heart-throb when we hear good news of her, and to cherish in our bosoms a warm loyalty for her best interests. For, after all, is not her interest ours? if she suffers in reputation, do we not also suffer? if she is prosperous and distinguished, are not the rays which emanate from her reflected by us? Be assured, we can never be severed from her; we are only scattered particles sent off from her.

I have thus shown that the ties that bind the alumnus to the Alma Mater are among the most sacred that we have, and that they are indissoluble. Therefore, her alumni should be her best friends. It is their duty to exercise a constant watchfulness over her and to demand a strict account of those who are entrusted with the direction of her affairs. A simple attitude of mere friendliness is not sufficient; there should be some active participation, some direct con-

tribution of influence and substance. Each one has influence, often more than he is aware of, and a mere word spoken or written at an opportune moment may afford needed encouragement or even affect the whole course of events. I believe in a lively criticism as being most helpful. Apathy, indifference, mean death. What becomes of the University is *our* business as well as that of the Regents and Faculties, and we are recreant to a sacred trust if we fail to speak out when circumstances demand it. How can we expect evils to be corrected, if we do not point them out and thus make known their existence?

Thus the ideal alumnus will make himself heard and felt in no uncertain way. But he must not allow himself to be misunderstood; he must not let the impression go forth that he is hostile, that he is simply bent on destroying. He must be certain that his criticism is just and well founded, and he must endeavor to suggest or find means to correct that with which he has expressed dissatisfaction. Above all, he must be unselfish and stand ready to contribute as far as he is able his services and means to promote the cause which he professes to hold most dear.

The Alma may rightly look upon her alumni as her best and truest friends, for so they have proven. Their gifts are ever increasing and multiplying, especially to the North. It is said that no Harvard man thinks of making his will without remembering in it that institution. Where do we find greater loyalty than among the alumni of Princeton, Yale and Harvard and the other great Northern universities?

How have the alumni of the University of Maryland fulfilled their duty? Is there evidence that they cherish for her that loyalty and devotion that they should? Let us not judge by words alone; the language of compliment and good wishes is cheap and may mean nothing. It is easy to indulge in self-glorification; to recall past achievements in exaggerated terms; to conjure up before the imagination mirages of future greatness. We will not trust the man who throws up his hat at the annual banquet and lets his enthusiasm stop there. Let us rather inquire what self-sacrifice—what substantial contributions—anyone is making.

Times have changed and we have changed with them. The maintenance of a University without endowment is not to be thought of any

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longer. Take the University of North Carolina, for example, one of the best schools in the South. The annual expenditures are about \$150,000, of which \$94,000 go to the payment of salaries. The fees from students amount to \$52,000! Though the State gives \$75,000, there has been no general repair of the buildings for fifteen years and many of them will not hold together much longer. For this purpose, for payment of indebtedness, for new buildings, laboratories and ground, \$535,000 are most urgently needed (Report of President Venable, Dec. 1909). I wonder what sort of a statement we would make at the University of Maryland, if we dealt in the same way with the question of our needs and supply!

Be not deceived by the shallow-pated speaker who still prates of the rôle of the unendowed, unaffiliated professional school. The expenses of the professional school, with its necessary buildings, laboratories, apparatus, libraries, hospitals, service, publications, etc., have increased enormously, and the doom of the school which cannot secure affiliation with a university is already written on the wall. They have themselves found it out and are in consequence in a state bordering on consternation. They are making feverish haste to try to stem the torrent by such affiliation and by union among themselves.

These facts may well startle us of the University of Maryland and make us bestir ourselves. It is my firm belief—and I wish to impress it with all the force and earnestness possible—that if it cannot be adequately endowed, our University must soon go out of business.

Since, then, this question of endowment looms up before us with such *intense significance*, let us see what has been done in our University to secure it, what we have received and what there is in prospect.

The first gift of money to our University was the Gray legacy—a bequest to the Hospital in 1829 by a merchant of that name. After being held intact for many years, this was put into bricks and mortar in 1852; it finally disap-

peared from view when the new hospital was erected some years ago.

The next was a bequest of Dr. Charles M. Hitchcock, of California, a graduate of 1835, which was to become operative on the death of his widow without issue. The amount actually received—\$3,750—was far less than had been expected, being the result of a compromise which the Regents were advised by their counsel to accept, rather than jeopardize the whole, the laws of California—as was said—forbidding such bequests going outside that State. By leaving it to accumulate at interest, this bequest has increased to \$5,000, which is held by the Faculty of Physic, and the interest thereof—amounting to \$250, devoted to the maintenance of two medical scholarships.

Dr. William H. Crim, of the Class of 1870, died in 1902, leaving a valuable collection of antiques, bric-a-brac, etc., which was sold for \$65,000. He left no will, but his widow died within a year, and, no doubt, in accordance with his known wishes, bequeathed the larger part of her estate to the University. This is also a reversionary bequest, and the prospects seem to be good for something like \$35,000—\$45,000 on the death of four heirs named in the will. This bequest will also probably go into the hands of the Faculty of Physic and not into those of the Board of Trustees, a body of whom I shall speak directly. It is unfortunate that all such sums cannot be turned over to the latter, that they may be concentrated under one management and may have the advantages of security and permanence ensured by our charter.

Three years ago a large reversionary bequest was left to the University Hospital by Mr. Harvey, the late President of the Western National Bank of Baltimore. This is also a reversionary bequest and will be available on the death of an only son, already advanced in years. I am assured by the cashier of the bank that it will amount to between \$100,000 and \$200,000. It will also be administered by the Faculty of Physic.

Now, I come to the work that is distinctively that of the alumni. In 1897 the Medical Alumni Association began the collection of a Permanent Endowment Fund for the Department of Medicine, which in 1903 was extended to embrace the University at large as well as the De-

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partments of Law, Dentistry and Pharmacy. This Fund is in the hands of nine alumni of the University, constituting an independent and self-perpetuating Board of Trustees, which derives its authority from a special charter of the Legislature. Its legal title is "The Trustees of the Endowment Fund of the University of Maryland." All four of the professional departments are represented upon it, but as the finances of St. John's, now our Department of Arts and Sciences, are separate from that part of the institution located in Baltimore, there is no representative on the Board from the former as yet. Only the interest of the Fund can be expended, but the Board is authorized to use that in any way that may best promote the welfare of the University. Of course, designated funds can only be used for the special purpose for which they are contributed. This plan secures, as you can see, absolute security and permanence, two features which were deemed essential in founding the Fund.

Now, as upon this Fund, as I believe, depends the University's welfare, indeed its very existence, let us analyze it and see what the alumni have done in this important direction to build up and strengthen it. Let me say here that while a considerable proportion of the Fund was not subscribed by alumni, yet as it was due to their efforts, we give them credit for the whole amount.

There is now in hand, principal and accrued interest, in round numbers \$20,500, about \$1,000 of this having been added in contributions since January, 1909. It has been invested in good 5 per cent. bonds, under direction of Judge Henry Stockbridge, President, and Mr. J. Harry Tregoe, Treasurer, the latter a practical banker and stock broker. As the interest is about \$1,000, the annual increase is about twice that much.

The divisions of the Fund are as follows: Faculty of Physic, \$9,460; University, \$4,940; Hemmeter Chair of Physiology, \$2,822; Samuel Leon Frank Scholarship, \$2,604; Charles Frick Research, \$563; Faculty of Law, \$22. At present only the interest of the Frank Scholarship is

expended; the remainder is allowed to accumulate.

Looking back over the subscriptions, we find many in single payments, many others payable in annual installments. A considerable proportion of the gross amount, about \$1,500, is still unpaid, and it is probable that one-third or more of this will never be paid.

From the point of view of the size of the subscriptions, as they stand on our books, and amounting, as has been said, to \$22,000 gross, two were between \$2,000 and \$3,000; two between \$1,000 and \$2,000; seven between \$500 and \$1,000; four between \$250 and \$500; eighteen between \$100 and \$250; thirty-eight between \$50 and \$100; sixty-nine between \$25 and \$50; sixty-six between \$10 and \$25; one hundred and three between \$5 and \$10; fifteen under \$5. A few continue indefinitely, and owing to their uncertainty, have only been credited up to the present year.

I may mention a few of the subscriptions: Mrs. Samuel Leon Frank, \$2,500, to found a scholarship in memory of her husband—a graduate of the Department of Medicine. Dr. and Mrs. John C. Hemmeter, \$2,500 towards the endowment of a Chair of Physiology; they promise yearly contributions and provision in their wills towards this fund. Dr. Randolph Winslow, \$1,125 and all the other members of the Faculty of Physic (proper), \$500 to \$650 each. In its corporate capacity the same faculty has also contributed \$1,100. Dr. William Osler, \$250, and I wish to make especial mention of this—one of the earliest subscriptions—because it gave us great encouragement to persevere with our efforts in the face of very great indifference, prophecies of failure and even opposition. Messrs. Reverdy Johnson and William F. Frick, subscriptions amounting to nearly \$500 as the nucleus of a memorial research fund in honor of Prof. Charles Frick, a distinguished alumnus and investigator. The sum of \$255 raised by the Senior Class Medical of 1903 by means of an entertainment. \$200 from the Medical Alumni Association and \$100 from the Law

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Class of 1901, the latter given to the general fund. Smaller amounts from other classes and from two or three of the college fraternities. \$100 given by the District of Columbia Branch in March, 1908. Two contributions of \$50 each from Mr. Gilman, the first President, and Dr. Remsen, the present President of Johns Hopkins University. A bequest of \$5 a year from Dr. Martin B. Billingslea, which has been paid regularly by his widow on the first of every May since 1902. The great bulk of the Fund comes from Maryland. The following figures represent the receipts from other States and the District of Columbia: District of Columbia, \$336; Florida, \$50; West Virginia, \$40; Illinois, \$25; North Carolina, \$14.25; Pennsylvania, \$14; New York and New Jersey, each \$10; Virginia and Rhode Island, each \$5.

This, then, is our Roll of Honor, on which we invite every alumnus to enter his name—for a large amount, if fortune has favored him, for a mite if his circumstances permit no more. If all gave something, the aggregate would be a very substantial sum, for there have been not far from 10,000 graduates in the four professional schools. Not only may the alumni give themselves, but they may influence the giving by others not alumni. In the making of wills, I am told, the lawyer is often consulted by philanthropic persons regarding the disposition of property, and the confidential relations between the doctor and his patients afford many opportunities of directing the bequests of wealthy and public-spirited citizens. Let us utilize these advantages whenever they present themselves for the good of our Alma Mater.

Gentlemen of the Pennsylvania Branch! I have tried in these brief remarks to point out to you the highest duty—shall I not add also privilege?—devolving upon the alumnus—that of fostering and strengthening his Alma Mater. I have told you frankly how this can best be done in our case, what are our greatest and most pressing needs. It is especially in the direction of University growth and activity that we need help. It is a glorious heritage that we can claim—that we are University men, not alumni of

mere proprietary colleges, without affiliation, without endowment or prospects of it and with but a brief existence in store for them. I trust that you duly appreciate this great advantage and that it will stimulate you to leave nothing undone that may be in your power, to confirm and perpetuate it. More than anything else, we need a large general endowment—a fund sufficient to pay the salary of an active Provost, to provide an administration building and to support all those agencies and activities that belong to a great seat of learning at large. Everything should be subordinated at present to this object. There is nothing that would so advance the standing of the institution and give such life and vigor to it as this.

I beg of you to heed these words, for, rightly interpreted, they mean the cry of distress of an overburdened University, in a struggle for its life.

Let me conclude with the University ode, which—originating from the same source—naturally embodies some of the thoughts and aspirations of this address:

*Alma Parens! jam annorum
Honoribus coronata;
Caput carum candidumque
Dii large benedicant.*

*Tibi quæ dedisti nobis
Dona verbis permajora,
Sicut die longe acta
Rursus fidem obligamus.*

*Diem bene recordamur
Qua stetimus trepidantes
In theatro constipato
Ut honores accepturi.*

*Quamvis tempus tractaverit,
Aulas tuas post relictas,
Nos omnino male—semper
Aspectu tui recreamur.*

*Quid non tibi faceremus!
Mater, fama est eadem;
Conglomeremus bona, vitam
Producemus aurea victu.*

*Sis præclara! sis perpetua!
Inopinatæ gloriæ surgas,
Surgant turresque ad astra,
Radiisque sol collustret!*

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LETTERS OF DR. UPTON SCOTT, OF ANNAPOLIS.

No. 19. *On the Tuesday Club. Continued from p. 7.*

Annapolis 20th August 1809.

My dear Sir

According to your directions, Dalrymples Memoirs were delivered to Col. Mercers servant on the day you left Annapolis, and with this you will receive Drakes Literary hours, & in return I request you will send me Townshends or Swinburns travels thro' Spain, and if the Books you send are not provided with accurate maps of that country, you will oblige me much by accompanying them with a good Atlas. containing good Maps of the Countries of Europe now traversed by the Belligerent Powers; I have those of Senex (?), which I wish to compare with some that are more modern, & held in good repute.

In consequence of the desire which you expressed to have *The History of the Tuesday Club* displayed in your Library, I send you three Volumes of that Work, as a loan at your command, for the benefit of your Library until the first day of May next. As the third volume is still in sheets, I beg you will get it bound in any manner you may think most suitable, when the expence shall be reimbursed on my being informed of the Amount.

The merit of this Work is submitted to its Readers, but I cannot be silent on that of its Author, Dr. Alexander Hamilton, an eminent & learned Physician, in the Enjoyment of whose friendship I was truly happy until his death. He was a man of strict Honor & Integrity, of a friendly benevolent disposition, and a most cheerful facetious companion amongst his

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Friends, whom he never failed to delight with the Effusions of his Wit, Humor & Drollery, in which Acquirements he had no Equal. He founded the Tuesday Club, of which he might be considered the Life & Soul, as it expired with him, having never Assembled after his death. Altho' his Jokes are occasionally somewhat indelicate, and he frequently chants the pleasures of the BOWL, no man exceeded him in temperance & purity of Morals. You will find him truly depicted by himself in the Character of LOQUACIOUS SCRIBBLE Esq^r. To this Gentleman I brought a letter from his Cousin Dr. R. Hamilton, Professor of Anatomy & Botany in the University of Glasgow, whose Lectures I had several years attended, to which letter on my Arrival in America in 1753, I was indebted for a very kind friendly reception, & our intimacy gradually increased without the least interruption during his life. I was early invited as a Visitor to the Tuesday Club, & soon afterwards elected a *Longstanding* Member thereof, and am now I believe, the only survivor of that institution, at whose merry meetings I often in my younger days, found much Amusement. Many years after Dr. Hamilton's death, I received this Work as a present from his Widow, who was a Lady highly worthy of my esteem & regard, I cannot therefore obtain my own consent to part with in my lifetime, the property of what I consider as a sacred Relick, or Memorial of deceased Friends.

In Testimony of the esteem in which I hold your Library, I have sent you LEWIS'S COMMERCE OF ARTS, as a present which I hope will be Acceptable, as I cannot find from the old catalogues that it hath a place on your shelves.

With very sincere regard, I am
your friend & most Ob^t Servant
U Scott

[The above is found in MS. prefixed to Vol. 1 of the "Record of the Tuesday Club," begun in the year 1745, and in the possession of the Md. Historical Society].

—o—
The Fifth Annual Meeting of the *Pennsylvania Branch of the General Alumni Association* of this University was held at the New Stevens House, in the City of Lancaster, on Thursday evening, March 31st. The venerable alumnus, James E. Clawson, M. D. '55, of Philadelphia, presided,

and a handsome banquet was served, the committee having charge being W. J. Steward, M. D. '04, and W. H. Lowell, D. D. S. '86, of Lancaster; Z. C. Myers, M. D. '81, E. H. Neiman, D. D. S. '83, and S. K. Pfaltzgraff, M. D. '86, of York; Charles P. Noble, M. D. '84, and J. C. C. Beale, D. D. S. '92, of Philadelphia. Others present besides those named were F. H. Garverick, M. D. '88, H. C. Stover, D. D. S. '99, of Harrisburg; D. W. Schaffner, D. D. S. '98, of Enhart; J. W. Kinard, M. D. '82, R. M. Bolenius, M. D. '73, J. F. Stevens, D. D. S. '91, of Lancaster; W. C. Bressler, D. D. S. '84, R. S. Neiman, D. D. S. '08, E. D. Sterner, M. D., of York; and Eugene F. Cordell, M. D. '68, of Baltimore. The last named was the guest of the occasion and delivered, by request, the address on "The Duty of an Alumnus," which is printed in full elsewhere. Letters of greeting were read from the Regents of the University, from the General Alumni Association and from the District of Columbia Branch. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, H. W. Fishel, M. D. '86, of Harrisburg; Secretary-Treasurer, J. C. C. Beale, D. D. S., of Philadelphia. Harrisburg was selected as the next place of meeting, which will be held in February, 1911. The Branch decided to subscribe for OLD MARYLAND on the same conditions which have been entered into by the General Association. The success of this Branch is due to the zeal and popularity of the Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Beale, who has been its executive officer since its foundation in 1906.

Marriages; Josiah S. Bowen, M. D. '03, of Mt. Washington, Md., to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Buffington, of Baltimore, at St. John's P. E. Church, the former place, Feb. 28. They left immediately for a trip North.—Robert S. Page, M. D. '98, to Miss Grace Rogers Streett, at Belair, Md., April 6.—Edgar Harold Willard, M. D. '08, of Mt. Pleasant, Frederick county, Md., to Miss Mary Louise Gittings, at Knoxville, Md., April

2.—John I. Pennington, M. D. '69, of Baltimore, to Miss Blanche Bantz, at Annapolis, February 17. They left shortly after for Jacksonville, Florida.

Deaths: Hector H. Goodman, M. D. '81, at the Hebrew Hospital, Baltimore, from cerebral meningitis, after a slight operation for nasal affection, aged 61. For three years he was a surgeon in the Police Department and for twenty-five years he was connected with the medical department of the Baltimore Life Insurance Co.—Harry Ellis Clemson, M. D. '94, at Port Deposit, Md., March 21, aged 38. He was Medical Director of the Silver Cross Home for Epileptics at that place.—Charles S. Kerr, M. D. '68, at Kerr, N. C., March 6, aged 65.—Edward Wooton, M. D. '61, at Poolesville, Md., April 1, of pneumonia, aged 70. He served as surgeon in the C. S. A. About ten years ago he relinquished practice, and three years ago he had a stroke of paralysis. He had been a member of both the State Senate and House of Delegates.—Greenbury Linton Shipp, M. D. '85, at Little Hocking, Ohio, January 3, aged 47, suddenly of heart disease.—James Edward Carr, Jr., LL.B. '80, of heart disease, at Baltimore, April 3. He was Examiner of the Circuit Court of Baltimore city.—Floyd Johnson Smith, M. D. '95, of Barrackville, W. Va., at Cook Hospital, Fairmont, February 6, from pneumonia complicating typhoid fever, aged 38.—Leswie Colton Keerans, M. D. '02, Chief Surgeon to Mercy Hospital, Charlotte, N. C., at Bolton, N. C., February 7, aged 32.—Edward W. Day, M. D. '53, of Vacaville, Cal., at St. Joseph's Hospital, San Francisco, March 25.

We have received the following acknowledgment from Judge Rose, in answer to a letter of congratulation on behalf of the alumni of the University:

"Dear Dr. Cordell:

"I thank you very much for your kind note of congratulation.

"Very truly yours,

"JOHN C. ROSE."

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Adjunct Medical Faculty has prepared a Curriculum—Committee, Drs. Spear, Hirsh, Holland, Smith—which it desires the Faculty of Physic to adopt. It is said to be much more comprehensive than the one now in force and to carry out more fully the purposes of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The Editor has transmitted to Dr. Fell, President of St. John's College, the \$240 collected in the University towards the *McDowell Hall Rebuilding Fund*. The names and subscriptions have already been published, and an additional subscription was that of Dr. J. Mason Hundley for \$10. Dr. Fell desires us to return sincere thanks to the subscribers.

The address to the graduating classes at the ensuing commencement of the University to be held about June 1, will be delivered by Hon. H. B. MacFarland, of Washington, D. C., an Ex-Commissioner of the District of Columbia. The

subject of his address has not been announced. Mr. MacFarland is an authority on International Arbitration, and lectured recently on it at St. John's College, Annapolis [Department of Arts and Sciences.]

Shall we sing a dirge for the little plane tree that we planted on the college campus with so many hopes in centennial days? Where is Robinson, the Poet? Fetch him hither. Let him dip his pen in the Castalian font and assume at once

"The Poet's eye in a fine frenzy rolling."

Alack-a-day! Rivers of water, but none for the little stranger whom we adopted and who we fondly imagined was going to furnish shade to innumerable classes in the far-off days to come.

In an article on "The Obligations of the University to Medical Education" by *President Henry S. Pritchett*, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching (*Jl. Am. Med. Assn.*, April 2, 1910), the writer pronounces the University of Maryland as "really fictitious," i. e., it does not exist. Let us examine this arbitrary statement, which, emanating from such a source, is calculated to carry conviction to many and to do us great harm.

On the 29th of December, 1812, an act was passed by the Legislature of the great State of Maryland "founding an University in the City or Precincts of Baltimore, by the name of the University of Maryland." In accordance with this act, on January 6th, 1813, the College of Medicine, founded in 1807, proceeded to appoint and annex to itself the three other Faculties provided for in the Act, and on April 22 following, the Board of Regents consisting of the four Faculties thus constituted, organized by the election of a Provost and Secretary. There is no question about these facts, no question that the institution consisting of its several departments has continued its uninterrupted existence to this day.

We find it now consisting of five departments: 1. Arts and Sciences. 2. Medicine. 3. Law. 4. Dentistry. 5. Pharmacy. It has ground and buildings in the heart of Baltimore valued at several hundred thousand dollars; it maintains a large hospital and expensive laboratories; its de-

partments are recognized as being among the best in the country; it has had ten thousand graduates and has at this very time over one thousand students in attendance, and its income—all told—is from \$75,000 to \$100,000. It possesses valuable libraries, has accumulated a moderate endowment fund and has large reversionary bequests in prospect. Its medical department is recognized by the Carnegie Foundation itself as in Class A. The above does not include the property owned by the Department of Arts and Sciences at Annapolis.

Yet President Pritchett pronounces this "University" as fictitious!

Marsh (Thesaurus Dictionary of the English Language, 1906) defines the word *University* as "an educational institution for superior instruction." To this Webster's Unabridged adds the words "or for the examination of students already instructed." The latter gives as a supplementary definition in small type: "A modern university * * * is not merely an institution for imparting special kinds of knowledge for professional purposes; it has also the function of advancing knowledge generally and facilitating its acquirement by students whose aims are purely scientific.—H. Sidgwick, Political Economy."

The University of Maryland meets all these requirements. It is not only engaged in the work of instruction in various branches and professions, but research is continually being carried on in its libraries, laboratories and hospitals. So that, judged by the most rigid tests, it fulfills all the requirements needed to constitute a bona fide University.

Has Dr. Pritchett set up some arbitrary ideal of his own by which he proposes to ignore every one else and settle this question himself? Is it money? How much, then, does he demand? a half million, two million, ten million? It really seems to us that he is assuming an authority in this matter to which he has no right—that he is going beyond the limit of endurance. A great philanthropist has selected

him to assist in dispensing his wealth for the cause of education. The language of his paper shows too plainly that he has started out to destroy by the wholesale the institutions of learning in the country. Has this ruthless iconoclast the authority of his employer for this? Can Mr. Carnegie really approve of such a course? Is this gentleman to snuff us out of existence with a mere scratch of his pen? Are we to be dependent upon his sweet will for our right to exist? It looks very much as if Dr. Pritchett was an instrument in the hands of a few wealthy Universities.

However, such things have a *lesson* for us which we cannot ignore. They teach us that we cannot be idle, that we cannot stand still. All the world around us is in motion, and at a rate not dreamed of in the past. Every institution is strengthening itself, trying to get an additional hold on things. They have become constant and importunate beggars. They know there is nothing that gives so much power and standing to them as money. That is the great essential—far more essential than anything else—because with it all other things are possible. The sooner we realize this fact, the better for us.

The question of a paid *head* of this University is one which is pressing for recognition with ever-increasing urgency. We need a young and active man for the position—one who will give his whole time and energy to it—one who is backed by great enthusiasm and power of persuasion. Such a man could marshal all the now scattered forces of the University and wield them powerfully and effectively for its betterment. How shall we provide for his salary? The Trustees of the Endowment Fund could spare \$750; let us start a list for the balance! Already we have the following offered: Dr. Ashby, \$100; Dr. Shipley and Dr. Hundley, each \$25; Dr. Cordell and Dr. N. Winslow, each \$10—all annual. Send in your names for this list *at once*.

Every one who attended the recent meeting of the *American Medical College Association* in this city must have been struck with the earnestness of the speakers—especially those from the Northwest. It was conspicuously manifest that we are in a state of rapid transition—that further de-

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mands are going to be made in preliminary requirements, in length of study, in better hospital training, in stricter and more practical final examinations. The Association is only one of the instrumentalities at work for the improvement of medical education in this country, but it is doing its part well and faithfully. We may be proud that our School of Medicine helped to inaugurate this work and is one of its staunchest supporters.

The Library of the Department of Medicine is greatly indebted to Dr. Nathan Winslow, Editor of the *Maryland Medical Journal*, for many valuable gifts of journals, pamphlets and books. Among the last named are a large number of recent works, a list of which will be given later. It is particularly new and standard books that are needed at this time, our funds not being sufficient for their purchase. Dr. Winslow's interest and generous contributions are most acceptable and are deeply appreciated.

This community was deeply shocked on learning of the death by suicide on March 12, in Philadelphia, of Dr. Charles Coleman Benson and his wife. They took each a fatal dose of cyanide of potassium as they sat at the breakfast table. Dr. Benson, who was an Englishman and a man of culture, graduated in medicine in this University in 1883 and resided for some years in California and Maryland, moving from Baltimore to Philadelphia last September. He devoted himself chiefly to the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, for which he thought he had discovered an infallible cure. He was in a state of destitution at the time of his death and that and disappointment at the failure of recognition for his cure are said to have led to the act. He was 73 years old.

There never was an honor more deserved than that paid *Professor William Henry Welch*, of America—for that is his relation to us—he is a national possession—on April 2. A great banquet, attended by over 400 citizens, of all classes and from all parts of the country and the presentation to him of a gold medallion, constitute

but a paltry recognition of the merits of this man, whose modesty so obscures his merit.

The character of men of this stamp is so complete, so well-rounded and symmetrical, so manifold in activity, so prodigal in contribution, that the world is slow to give them their due rank and importance; and often it is not until they have gone from us that they are fully appreciated—sometimes not even then.

But few of the events marking the progress of American medicine in the last two or three decades have not received some stimulus or contribution from Dr. Welch. He is a most inspiring, helpful teacher, a man of boundless sympathy and good will; of comprehensive knowledge, yet equal to the experts in his mastery of the specialties; a public-spirited citizen who has contributed most helpfully to promote the social, moral and physical well-being of our people, and, by such qualities he has engaged our love no less than our respect. Such a man is a blessing to any community, and we hope to see his name perpetuated by some lasting memorial like Osler Hall, that will be proof against the corrosions of time and the lapses of memory. These two men—what a legacy they will leave in their names and associations to the profession of Maryland! Truly, *par nobile fratrum*.

It is full time that those members of the University or alumni, who are going to take part in the ceremonies of the approaching commencement on June 1, should make arrangements to secure *caps and gowns*. They can either hire or purchase them of Messrs. Cotrell & Leonard, who are the official makers of academic costumes and whose advertisement is to be found in this journal. All should feel interest and pride enough in their Alma Mater to take part in such ceremonies and to seek to render the occasion as impressive and brilliant as possible by suitable insignia, according to the custom of the times. Would it not be better, now that we have Academic Day and other occasions when such ceremonies take place, to make permanent provision for them by *purchasing* the necessary paraphernalia? Write for a catalogue.

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DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

The Dean reports that everything is running along as smoothly as could be expected.

Last year the baseball team was composed entirely of dental men; we are glad to report that this year every department is represented. We have been informed that the joint faculty are going to donate \$50 towards the expenses of the team. It is a source of great encouragement to the men to know that the authorities are becoming interested in their athletics.

Prize day will be held some time during the first week in May. There will be a great many demonstrations then by alumni and others.

The third consecutive joint commencement will be held this year at the Academy of Music on or about June 1. Dr. Valentine reports that there is to be a University alumni banquet this spring instead of the former department one. These things show that the University spirit is growing among us and that the authorities and alumni of the old University are beginning to appreciate and utilize their high privileges.

WINSTON CARLYLE McKEY.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

This Department was closed from March 24 to March 29, observing Easter holidays. The boys have all returned and resumed their work. This reminds us that our year's work is fast coming to a close. May there be good luck in store for one and all!

Last year the classes of '09 and '10 had the pleasure of visiting the Bromo-Seltzer Works at West Point, Md. The Senior Class is to have a similar pleasure this year, an invitation having been extended to us through Dr. Carlton Wolf by Swindell Bros. to inspect their glass factory. We are looking forward with anticipation to this interesting occasion.

A. Calhoun Doyle, Phar. D. '02, was a visitor to the college last month. He is located at Orangeburg, S. C.

The Proceedings of the American Pharmaceutical Association for 1909, Vol. 57, have just come from the press. The volume is the largest in the history of the Association—1,350 pages. It is edited by Professor Caspari, General Secretary of the Association, and represents six months' hard work. J. DORSEY ATKINS.

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DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

Mr. Samuel C. Bowman, LL.B. '09, has resigned his position as Registrar of the University of Maryland School of Law, in order to accept a position on the editorial staff of the American and English Encyclopædia of Law and Practice, published by the Edward Thompson Co. of Northport, Long Island, N. Y. While connected with the Law School office, Mr. Bowman made many friends, all of whom heartily join in wishing him the greatest success in his new work. Mr. W. C. Hunter, at present an Intermediate and Senior in the Law Department, has succeeded Mr. Bowman as Registrar.

The Mock Trial, arranged by Prof. Eli Frank and Dr. Smith for the Law and Medical Departments of the University of Maryland, was held on the afternoon and night of Saturday, March 12th. After some difficulty a jury was impanelled and court opened in Davidge Hall about 3 P. M., with Judge Eli Frank occupying the bench. The case before the court consisted in five issues sent by the Orphans' Court of Baltimore City, in the matter of James Armstrong, late of Baltimore city, deceased, to the Moot Court of the University of Maryland, to be tried before a jury. The issues in substance were as follows: 1. Was the paper writing offered for probate, as the will of the said James Armstrong, legally executed? 2. Was the said James Armstrong at the time this paper writing was executed acquainted with its contents? 3. Was the execution of this paper writing procured by undue influence? 4. Was this paper writing executed by the said James Armstrong when he was of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 5. Was the execution of this paper writing by the said James Armstrong procured by fraud, exercised and practiced upon him? In the trial of these issues, the caveators, William Armstrong, Maude Armstrong and Helen Armstrong, the children of the testator, were the plaintiffs, and J. H. Traband, the executor named in the said paper writing, was the defendant.

The opening statement of the plaintiffs' case was made to the jury by Attorney C. W. Long, after which the witnesses for the caveators were called and examined. In this evidence, the trump card was a series of incoher-

ent letters, purporting to be written by the testator immediately before and after the date of the will, which letters were relied upon to establish conclusively the disordered condition of the testator's mind. Later in the case, however, the attorneys for the caveators were rather chagrined on having their attention called to the fact, that the signature to these letters which they had so triumphantly produced, resembled in no particular the signature to the will, which, by the undisputed evidence of the two subscribing witnesses, had been placed there by the testator in their presence.

At the close of the evidence presented by the caveators, court adjourned for five minutes to be convened again in the Law Library. The case was then opened for the defendant by Mr. R. H. McCauley, who in brief outlined to the jury the nature of the evidence to be produced before them by the caveators. After this opening statement, the first of the witnesses for the defendant was put upon the stand. About 6 P. M. court adjourned for dinner. The evening session began promptly with the call of the bailiff at eight o'clock, and continued up until half an hour after midnight. The evidence in the case was concluded about 10 o'clock. On prayer from the defendant, the first, second and fifth issues were taken from the jury by the court, who then instructed them on the issues of undue influence and mental incapacity, which alone were presented to them for decision.

The case was argued before the jury by Mr. A. W. Woodcock and Mr. C. W. Long, for the plaintiffs, and by Mr. R. H. McCauley and Mr. C. O. Laney, for the defendant. Each side was allowed forty-five minutes, but in spite of this limitation, the last speech by Mr. C. W. Long was brought to a close just a few minutes before midnight.

The jury were out over twenty minutes and seemed to have had great difficulty in arriving at a verdict. At one time they were about equally divided and it was feared a disagreement would result. Finally, however, about 12.25 on Sunday morning, they took their places in the jury box and proceeded to give their verdict,

which seemed to be somewhat of a compromise. On the first, second and fifth issues as instructed, their verdict was for the defendants. On the third issue, as to undue influence, their verdict was also for the defendants, but on the fourth issue, as to the sanity of the testator, their verdict was for the plaintiffs.

Throughout the trial, it frequently became necessary for the bailiff, Mr. A. C. New, to assert his authority in order to preserve order, owing to the many laughable situations that developed on the witness stand.

The clerk of the court was Mr. E. H. Horwitz. The witnesses for the caveators were: David Silberman, M. L. Lichtenberg, G. H. Lebet, E. M. Baum, C. McSherry, and, as expert, Prof. C. Rauschenbach. The witnesses for the caveators were: W. F. Gallian, J. H. Traband, J. K. Johnston, Dr. B. Newhouse, C. A. A. Albrecht, and, as experts, Dr. J. E. Hair, and Dr. J. D. Sharp. The jury on the special panel in this case were: Walter E. Keene, foreman; Oliver Owings, S. H. Schreiber, Cyril Hansell, Charles W. Bald, Jr., Louis J. Jira, N. Gould, Henry Zimmerman, Joseph Rottenberg, D. B. Kersner, Wm. S. Livak and H. Hamlin Reid.

The question of wearing hoods at commencement this year was taken up by the Senior Class of the Law Department, in a meeting of the class held on Wednesday evening, March 9th. At that meeting it was decided to communicate with the other departments of the University and to try to get the co-operation of the Medical, the Dental and the Pharmacy men, in the effort to establish the custom of wearing bachelors' hoods at the graduation exercises.

The intercollegiate debate with St. John's College, which was being arranged by the Blackstone Law Socitey for April 18th, has been postponed indefinitely, owing to the difficulty experienced by the committees on arrangements from St. John's and the Blackstone, respectively, in coming to a satisfactory agreement as to the preliminary details. The chances that the debate will come off this Spring are not very promising.

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O, mortal! trust me, all is right and true,

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Where bloom emerges from the seeds of pain.—*Salyards.*

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

The Class of '08 is planning a reunion during Commencement Week. They will find a warm welcome awaiting them, for some of their members are extremely popular, especially among the 1910 boys,

Quite a number of our alumni took active parts in the recent performances of the Paint and Powder Club. Among the number were Lieut. Marcel Keene, '06; Reed Beard, ex. '09; Phil. and E. A. Harrison.

Edwin Warfield, '09, who is just recovering from an attack of scarlet fever, is accompanying his father on a three months' tour of Europe. They will visit all the large cities and study their municipal conditions and governments.

Arthur Bond Cecil, '05, has recently been made Assistant Surgeon of the Navy. Last week he graduated from the Government School, in Washington, where he was in attendance one year.

C. C. Reynolds, Ex. '01, has recently received his commission as Second Lieutenant. He is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Capt. Charles A. Johnston, A. B., A. M., Class 1858, recently died at his home, in Columbus, Miss. Entered St. John's in 1856 at the age of 17, served in Confederate Army and retired as captain, and at the time of his death was president of the First State Bank, Columbus, Mississippi.

Rev. Benjamin Parker Truitt, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church, Washington, died February 28, at the Union Infirmary. The Rev. Mr. Truitt was born in Wicomico county, Md., in 1861. Graduated from St. John's in 1887. He was buried in Washington.

Mr. S. P. Wiley, '97, of Richmond, Va., is in Florida recuperating his lost health.

The last of the series of lectures for the spring was given March 21, by Dr. Caswell Graves, of Johns Hopkins University.

The English Department accepted the challenge of the Blackstone Law Society of the University of Maryland to debate, and sent a committee consisting of Messrs. Hartle and Kolmer to make arrangements. The committee went over the situation with representatives of the Law School and on returning to college consulted with Professor Davis. Immediately their plans were

sent to the Law School committee and received by them, but up to date no answer has been received by us.

The class of 1910 is busily engaged arranging for their commencement. The program for June week has not yet been officially announced.

Mr. Roy M. Jones, of Annapolis, has been appointed instructor of drawing, mechanical engineering and elementary physics, to fill the vacancy made by Professor Dougherty resigning. Professor Dougherty has accepted a position on the Engineering Corps of the New York Central Railroad.

For the past week the Battalion has been undergoing severe drill preparatory to the annual inspection by a designate army officer on April 25. Drills are being held twice each day and parades several times weekly. The line officers have received beautiful new regulation army sabres.

The Annual Election of Y. M. C. A. officers was held March 22, and the following were chosen to lead the Association for the ensuing year: Claude Bailey, '11, President; Kenneth Wilson, '11, Vice-President; Ira Ryder, '12, Secretary; William Lentz, '12, Treasurer. Every effort is being made to secure and equip a suite of rooms in the new McDowell for the exclusive use of the Association.

The Philokalian Literary Society has challenged the Philomatheans to a joint debate to be held in June, and has selected its team. Also, arrangements are being made for the annual joint dance to be held in the Gym. on Saturday, June 11.

In the Basket Ball season recently closed, St. John's had 233 points scored against them and to their credit 231. The team lost 4 games and won 6.

The baseball season opened on March 23, with a defeat administered by the Navy. Score, 6—5. On the following day the team departed on its Southern tour and had a most unsuccessful trip, having won but 2 games and lost 4. The team is badly crippled and suffering under severe handicaps. On April 2, we suffered defeat at the hands of the University of Maryland. Score,

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8—3. Captain Wilson is, however, confident of the rest of the season and is devoting his time to getting the men in good physical condition. The following men compose our team: Ruhl, 1. f.; Grove, 1 b.; Waechtel and Stevens, p. and infield: Hauver, c.; Wilson, H. E., captain and 3d b; Melville, s. s.; Dean, r. f.. Mellon, r. f., and Wilson, J., c. f.

The track team is meeting with extremely poor success. Captain Ruhl complains of the lack of candidates.

Tennis is receiving its full share of attention. Captain Cohen is confident of the season. Three new courts have been made.

The gymnasium classes have been supplanted by outdoor exercises.

The work on McDowell Hall is progressing most satisfactorily. At the present rate the hall should be ready for occupancy in less than one month, although it is not likely that it will be used this year. The hall is the pride of St. John's, and is probably one of the best recitation halls of any college our size. It is fitted with water, wired for electricity, electric bells, toilets, etc. In every respect it is modern and up to date.

The Junior Class is hard at work on their Rat-Tat.

The college library has recently been enlarged by a most liberal gift from Judge Magruder, of Annapolis. The new books are a series of "The World's Best Histories" and "The World's Best Literature."

The Class of 1910 lost thru Cupid on February 22, a fourth member, Herbert Taylor, of Baltimore, who married Miss Beatrice Meekins, of the same place. They reside in Annapolis and Herbert still joins us in the class-room.

Cadets Russell P. Hartle, Ohewsville, Md., and Webster S. Blades, Choptank, Md., have received their designations for lieutenantcies in the Army. Cadet Hartle is Captain of Company A, of which Blades is First Sergeant. Cadet Harry F. Warrenfeltz, of Hagerstown, Md., has

been designated for the Marine Corps. All three are seniors.

The Easter Dance was held on April 2, in the Gymnasium. The floor was crowded.

Two of our Cuban students, Francisco Zayas, son of the Vice-President of Cuba, and Manuel Morcer narrowly escaped drowning while canoeing in College Creek on March 20. The boat capsized and but for the bravery of two marines, Beaufort Kirwin, hospital apprentice, and Peter Foy, private, both men would have lost their lives.

LEONARD E. KOLMER.

On Feb. 23, the Senate of Maryland paid tribute to the memory of the late *John Prentiss Poe*, Dean of the School of Law of this University. Eulogies were pronounced by President Gorman and Senators Biddison, Harper, Blair Lee, Coady, Campbell and Linthicum. The following is from the resolutions adopted: "In the death of Mr. Poe, the State has suffered the greatly-deplored loss of one who as a member of the Senate of Maryland, as Attorney-General, as the author of the Codes of 1888 and 1904, and of many Acts of Assembly and other legal works, as a law officer of the city of Baltimore, and in many ways as a private citizen, rendered to the Commonwealth services of the highest value, with unrelenting energy and industry, great ability, learning and acumen, with stainless integrity and a lofty public spirit." Mrs. Poe, her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, and her son, Neilson Poe, Jr., were present.

The House of Delegates did honor to Mr. Poe on March 9, speeches being made by Messrs. Benson, Girdwood, Pairo, Hammond, Ashby, Marbury, Carr, Dawkins and others. The Governor also spoke.

Also on March 2d the Bench and Bar of Maryland paid honor to the memory of Hon. William Pinkney Whyte and Mr. Poe in the room of the Court of Appeals at Annapolis. Attorney Isaac Lobe Straus delivered the opening address. Eulogies were pronounced on Mr. Whyte by Ex-Attorney General Bonaparte and Mr. Edgar H. Gans, and on Mr. Poe by Messrs. Bernard Carter and Arthur George Brown. Chief Judge Boyd also spoke. The full Bench was present and there were representatives from the families of both of the deceased. Mr. Whyte was an Hon. LL.D. of this University.

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Since last report in OLD MARYLAND, the following cash additions have been made to the *Permanent Endowment Fund*: Hon. Edwin Warfield, \$100.00; Dr. J. Mason Hundley, \$25.00; L. Greif & Bro., Dr. Wm. Tarun, each \$10.00; W. E. Houseman, Garnett Y. Clark, D. Levy & Son Co., W. F. Hengst, Germon H. H. Emory, Wm. Penn Lewis, each \$5.00. These were included in Mr. Tregoe's annual report (January issue). The following additions since January 10, 1910: Dr. John Houff, \$20.00; Dr. Nathan Winslow, Dr. A. M. Shipley, Joel Gutman & Co., Dr. C. C. Conser, Dr. H. E. Knipp, each \$10.00.

We have received the following from Dr. Councilman:

DEPARTMENT OF PATHOLOGY, HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL.

BOSTON, MASS., April 4, 1910.

"My Dear Dr. Cordell:—

"I am sorry not to have seen you in Baltimore and particularly sorry not to have recognized you in the hotel. Not until we had gone away did Simmons tell me who you were. My infirmity-of-face memory seems to increase with my years. I think your unselfish devotion to the interests of the Maryland University and to the general uplifting of the ideals of the profession in Baltimore are beyond praise. I do not, however, see that it is going to be possible to accomplish much. A Medical School now cannot live on the old basis without endowment, and where is this to come from? I am opposed to divisions of schools into grades. Better Class A or no school.

"Sincerely yours,

"W. T. COUNCILMAN.

"To Dr. Eugene Cordell,

"Baltimore, Md."

[We are glad to inform Dr. Councilman that our Medical School is in Class A.]

Dr. Henry R. Slack, of La Grange, Ga., has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Georgia State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.—Dr. Joseph A. Mudd, '64, now of Hy-

attsville, Md., has written a book, entitled "With Porter in North Missouri," which deals with the condition of things in that country in 1861.—Dr. Joshua W. Hering, '55, Comptroller of Maryland, was 77 on March 8, and in honor of the event he found his desk at Annapolis covered with flowers.—Edward T. Owens, a graduate of the Medical and Law Departments of this University, and a member of the law firm of Owens & Moss, of Annapolis, has been endorsed by the Anne Arundel County Democratic State Central Committee for the Democratic Congressional nomination from the Fifth District.—Mr. John C. Rose, LL.B. '82, the able United States District Attorney, has been appointed by President Taft an additional United States District judge for the District of Maryland, and the nomination has been confirmed by the Senate.—The Maryland Senate declined to confirm Mr. John Hannibal, an appointee of the Governor, as a member of the Liquor License Commissioners of Baltimore, so that Mr. B. B. Shreeves, LL.B. '91, remains on the Board.—W. Milnes Maloy, LL.B. '99, has been appointed Secretary of the Maryland Senate.—Frank C. Eldred, M. D. '91, of Sparrow's Point, Md., celebrated his 42d birthday on April 1.—Dr. Joseph A. White, '69, of Richmond, Va., was elected President of The Tri-State Medical Association of the Carolinas and Virginia, at the 12th Annual Meeting held in Richmond, Feb. 15-17. Dr. A. J. Crowell, '93, was elected on the Executive Council.—Dr. Samuel P. Latané, of Winchester, Va., was elected Secretary of the Virginia State Board of Health, January 5.—The Mecklenburg County Anti-Tuberculosis Association was organized at Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 1, with Dr. A. J. Crowell, '93, President.—Capt. J. Wright Downey, '69, Assistant Surgeon First Regiment Infantry, Maryland National Guard, has been placed on the retired list by the Adjutant General of Maryland.—W. Hall Harris, Jr., LL.B. '04, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Union Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore.—The Governor has appointed Dr. James Merritt Corkran, '87, of Centreville, School Commissioner of Queen Anne's county, Md.—Francis E. Sparks, LL.B., '03, has been appointed by the Governor of Maryland a Notary Public at Corbett, Baltimore county, Md.—William F. Lucas, Jr., Ph.G. '87, LL.B. '89,

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DEPARTMENT of LAW

40th Annual Session begins Sept. 20, 1909. Faculty of 12. For catalogue containing full information address the Dean, 1063 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.

HENRY D. HARLAN, LL. D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of PHARMACY

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy.) 66th Annual Session begins September 20, 1909. 13 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar. D., Dean,
Baltimore, Md.

M. D. '93, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the managers of the Bachelors' Cotillon Club at the Baltimore Club, March 17. He has been Secretary of the former for 33 years, and in recognition of his services, he was presented with a gold watch and chain. Mr. Lucas recently returned from a trip around the world.—Dr. Harry E. Jenkins, '05, of Norfolk, Va., Acting Assistant Surgeon United States Navy, graduated from the Naval Medical School, in Washington, D. C., March 24.—Rt. Rev. Luther B. Wilson, '77, presided at the 126th Annual Session of the Baltimore Annual Conference, M. E. Church, held at Harlem Park Church, Baltimore, March 30—April 5.—Dr. A. C. Abbott, '84, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been selected as a delegate to the International Congress of Hygiene, which meets at Buenos Ayres, S. A., this month. He will exhibit statistics and photographs showing the work of inspection of school children as conducted by the Philadelphia Board of Health.—Dr. Granville H. Richards, '08, Assistant Superintendent of University Hospital, has settled in practice at Port Deposit, Md.—Dr.

Charles P. Noble, of Philadelphia, who has been in ill health for the past year, has recovered and resumed his practice.—At a meeting of the Society of Colonial Wars held in Baltimore March 26, General N. Winslow Williams was chosen Deputy-Governor; George Norbury Mackenzie, Lieutenant-Governor; Edward F. Arthurs, Deputy-Secretary, and Dr. B. Bernard Browne, Historian.—Dr. R. C. Wells, '67, has been appointed Health Officer of Hampstead, Md.—John E. Semmes, Jr., LL.B., '05, has been commissioned Paymaster in the Fourth Infantry, Maryland National Guard, with the rank of Captain. Mr. Semmes was for a time after graduation a Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, serving in Cuba, but resigned to enter law practice with his father.—Dr. Ira L. Fetterhoff, '85, of Baltimore, gave a "pill party" March 17 to his medical friends, the members of the Homeopathic Medical and Surgical Club of Baltimore, in honor of the 25th anniversary of his graduation. At the same time he was presented with a loving cup. Dr. F. is Vice-President of the Board of St. Luke's Hospital, on North Avenue.—Medical Director George E. H. Harmon, '72, of Maryland, has been placed on the naval retired list, having reached the age of 62.—Harry W. Nice, LL.B. '99, has been reappointed by the Governor minority member of the Election Supervisors of Baltimore city.

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VOL. VI. No. 5.

BALTIMORE, MD., MAY, 1910.

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RECOLLECTIONS OF SLAVE DAYS AND WAR TIMES.

BY THE EDITOR.

(Continued from p. 31, Feb. 1910.)

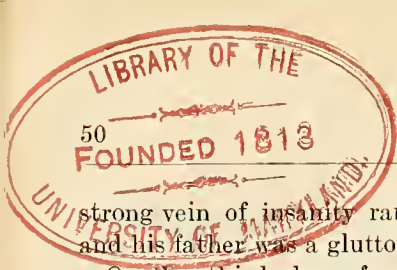
I was put at the rear of the party, which now resumed its march. Redman was sent to interrogate me. He said: "You are Jeems Cordell." "Yes," said I, and I explained that I had been away from home for some time, and that I had given my brother's name for fear of arrest if I gave my right name. I urged him to secure my release, saying that he knew of my youth and that it was impossible for me to have borne arms against the Union. He listened and promised, but the circumstances were too suspicious and my captors carried me along with them—perhaps with an eye upon my brother's beautiful horse as much as upon his rider.

We followed the pike until we reached the gate leading into Mrs. Lackland's place. Passing through this, they rode up to the house, which was some distance from the pike, and calling out Mr. Morton Lackland and Mr. Sublett, her son and son-in-law, made them mount their horses and accompany them. This was purely a coincidence, as I had given no intimation whatever of my having been at their house. We rode southwardly some miles to the Shenandoah River, then along that stream southwestwardly to Snicker's Gap, then turned north by the pike, passing through Berryville, then northeast through Summit Point and Smithfield until we reached camp. This was situated in a wood near Kearneysville, on the railroad between Harper's Ferry and Martinsburg. We arrived at the camp the evening of the day after my capture. As I passed through Berryville, I looked wistfully at the house of a relative, hoping to see some one who would recognize me and report my capture and safety to my friends.

The blinds appeared drawn and I saw no one; but some one saw me and the news was sent as I desired it that day.

The captain of the scouting party that had taken us prisoners was quite a gentlemanly person and treated us with much politeness. We were confined in a tent where there were the usual sleeping arrangements of a camp. We had some savory beefsteak for supper which I enjoyed very much, as I was very hungry and it was seasoned with pepper, a condiment I had not met with since I entered the army.

I naturally felt anxiety as to my fate and watched closely all my surroundings. The sentry who guarded us marched up and down in front of the tent. My companions were much less concerned. Mr. Sublett had never been in the Southern army; Morton Lackland had had a quasi connection with it, but had rendered little or no service, obtaining exemption on the ground of heart disease. The latter had for years been a schoolmate of mine at the Charlestown Academy; he was several years my senior. He was the champion of all our games, and was considered to be equal in a fight to any two boys; in fact, he was the bully of the school. Once he had fought his teacher, for which he was expelled. His reputation for courage was not enhanced by the war. He was no longer in the lead of his schoolmates, but slunk to the rear; it was even reported that he was a coward; certainly he did nothing to enhance his reputation. At the close of the war he settled in town, became mayor and lived in luxurious ease upon the ample fortune his father had left him, occasionally visiting Baltimore. A few years later he committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He was a man of splendid physique, a Hercules in strength, a Goliath in stature, a gourmand in appetite. A



strong vein of insanity ran through his family and his father was a glutton.

On the third day of our imprisonment we were cheered by a ray of hope. Lieut. George Baylor—another old schoolmate—of the Twelfth Virginia Cavalry, drove in the picket and pursued them to the very camp. The Federals sent out a party in pursuit, but the Virginian was too familiar with that sort of service to be caught.

On the same evening we were carried before the Colonel for examination. He was a little, short, stout Pennsylvania German, but appeared to be a man of intelligence. "With what is this man charged?" he asked, when my turn came. "With being a spy," answered the negro guide Redman; "He was found within our lines in citizen's clothes." It is true I had on my cousin's coat, but I wore my usual uniform vest and pants. And so closely did our military resemble citizen's clothes—indeed we were glad in the last years of the war to have anything to protect us from the cold—that it was often hard to tell whether a Confederate was in uniform or not. In my case the brass buttons made the difference. The Colonel gave us a lecture upon our ingratitude. He told us we were fighting against the best government the world ever saw. What did we want more than we already had? If we succeeded, our Confederacy would have only a brief existence. There was no cohesiveness about our organization, and South Carolina, or some other State, would secede from us at the first difficulty that arose. I felt there was much truth about what he said, but—very unwisely doubtless—offered to defend my country and give reasons why it was our duty to take up arms in her behalf.

We were then taken back to our tents and I had time to reflect upon the status of affairs. That the charge of being a spy could be sustained, I had not the least idea, as I was not within the enemy's lines and the object of my visit was so obvious. Therefore the fate of

André did not haunt me. I might possibly have gotten off on the ground of being a non-combatant, because few knew where I had been. But this was so doubtful and the prospect of my being sent on to prison in the North seemed so certain that I determined to make an effort to escape. I made known this resolution to Lackland and urged him to accompany me. Fortunately for me, he declined. He strongly disapproved of it and tried to dissuade me from the attempt, saying that my escape would jeopardize his and Sublett's chances. He was confident that he could get off through the influence of Mr. John Kennedy, a Union man of great influence in the county and a neighbor of his. I then asked him if he would promise to say nothing about my departure. He would make no such promise and appeared to be quite irritated at my proposal. I felt heartily disgusted with his want of spirit, but thought it prudent to say nothing.

I lost no time, however, in carrying out my purpose. Watching my opportunity, when all were at supper and the sentinel's attention appeared to be diverted, I crept out of the tent. It was quite dark, and I was enabled to slip from tree to tree. I reached the road, ran across it and jumped a fence into a cornfield. The rails gave way and I feared the guard at a fire which was visible a short distance away would be on me. Fortunately he either did not hear me or else thought it only one of his comrades. I made all haste through the corn in what I supposed was a southerly direction, until I came to a house about $1\frac{1}{2}$ or 2 miles, as I thought from the camp. Fearing lest I should pursue a wrong direction or get lost, I sought concealment in the barn yard, where I lay all that night in a straw rick. It is almost needless to say that I expected to be pursued, and as is usual in such cases, I heard all sorts of noises, which I interpreted into sounds of my pursuers. The conversation of the people at the house was distinctly audible. Before day, I arose from my resting place, where the cattle had been feeding during the night, and went into the barn, hiding there under the hay in a corner. I remained there all that day and night, being without food and water. Of course I suffered from the cold, but fortunately, although it was midwinter, the weather was rather mild. I heard the people moving about but was afraid to

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go outside. It may appear that my caution was extreme, but I had every reason to think that I would be searched for and concluded to take no chances. The second morning after my escape, I emerged early from my hiding place and started in a southerly direction through the woods and fields. It was Sunday and a beautiful bright day. As I strode rapidly along, with eyes wide open for everything around, my ear caught the peal of the church bell in Charlestown, summoning the children to Sunday School. It was a familiar sound, but never had it appeared so sweet as now, guiding me as it did in the direction I wished to go, and I bounded along, cheered and invigorated by it. Presently I reached a farm house, when knowing that nearly all the people there were Southern in sentiment and induced by my rising hunger and thirst I ventured to knock at the door. I found it was the residence of my father's old friend and patient, Mr. Joseph Abell. His family received me very hospitably and set a bountiful repast before me.

After I had eaten and given some account of my adventures, my host informed me that it was not safe to remain there, and led me out into a field where there was a stack of straw. I found an opening in one side of this where I took refuge, while he went to town to inform my friends. That evening my brother George came out bringing a carpet bag containing some clothes, a pair of cavalry boots which a negro had been bribed to procure in Harper's Ferry, a remarkable, many-bladed camp knife, and other useful articles.

My friends thought it would be unsafe for me to remain in the neighborhood, as it was likely a search would be made for me. So far as I know none was actually made, nor were the members of my family disturbed on account of my adventure. As soon as it was dark, my brother and myself started off, intending to make our way to the Shenandoah River at the nearest point, as I would be in comparative safety after crossing it. I afterwards regretted that I did not remain longer near my home. I had only been there about two hours, and after so long

an absence and such efforts to get there, I felt that I ought to have gotten more from my visit, even at further risk. By prudence, by keeping concealed and avoiding the roads, I would have been in comparative safety. There was one important consideration that probably decided my friends in their advice. It was that the large negro population was not to be relied on. They were always prowling around and it was hard to escape their observation. At any moment they might inform on me and have me arrested. Both on my own and my family's account, therefore, I thought it best to get out of the country as soon as possible.

My brother knew the country intimately, and we made our way through the fields and woods towards our destination. As we were about to cross the pike—the same on which I had been captured, but about two miles further southwest—I stopped to listen; my experience had made me cautious. At first I heard nothing but the noise of the little stream near by. I listened again and again as we advanced, feeling that we had reached a point of danger. My hearing—rendered keen by sense of danger,—detected the sound of horses approaching. My brother laughed at the idea—it was only the purling of the brook that I heard—and was about to get over the "snake and rider" rail fence, when the tramping of horses' feet and the clashing of sabres became distinct. They seemed to be almost on us in a moment and we hardly had time to throw ourselves down in a corner of the fence, but a few feet from them when they rode by. Fortunately for us, it was a moonless night and we were not observed. They turned off from the pike towards the south by the very road which in two minutes more we would have taken, and made their way on towards the river. It was indeed a narrow escape and I felt more and more the need of caution and of avoidance of the roads especially. My brother was disposed to neglect such precautions.

We now changed our course and directed our steps parallel with the pike for about two miles, when we reached my uncle's place, "Ripon Lodge." We found him at tea, and very grateful were the warm beverage and the repast after our exertions. Having rested, we started again towards the river, avoiding the roads. About eleven o'clock we arrived at the house of Mr.

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Lewis, a bachelor, who received us very kindly, and on his invitation we spent the remainder of the night with him. Next morning we resumed our journey and soon reached the river, which was very much swollen from recent snows. We found that the scouting party had passed along here the previous night.

I now bade my brother 'goodbye' and crossed the river in a skiff. I made my way with difficulty over a very rough road which ran along the western slope of the Blue Ridge Mountain, for many miles, until I reached Snicker's Gap. Crossing the mountain here, I came to Snickersville. I there obtained some refreshments and had the good fortune to meet a Captain Trayhern, of White's Cavalry, who was returning to his command with an extra horse. He offered me the use of this and I gladly accepted the offer.

We started off but had not gone far, when we espied in the distance the blue overcoats of the Federals—apparently a raiding party. They espied us about the same time, as the ground was open. We turned our horses and dashed away through mud and water which bespattered us freely from head to foot. I could scarcely retain my seat, as I had no saddle but only a blanket, and for bridle merely a halter. Our pursuers gained steadily on us and we appeared to be lost—when my companion looking behind him recognized some of the men of his own command. They were dressed in blue overcoats captured from the enemy, with whom we not unnaturally therefore confounded them. They wore these overcoats not merely because they were unable to get any others—although I suppose that was the chief reason with a great many of them—but, as it was said, because they could thus more easily deceive the enemy, and approach them with less suspicion.

On discovering our mistake we turned about and resumed our journey, passing the Battalion of Cavalry which was on a raid. Without further incident, after a brief stop at my aunt's, we reached Gordonsville, where I took the train for Richmond. In the capital, through the aid of my friends, I secured a week's extension of my furlough. I then returned to my command

which I found still encamped at Princeton, in Mercer Co., where I had left it.

They were looking for the enemy at any moment and it was reported that five Federal regiments were mounting for the purpose of making a raid upon the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad in our rear. Our pickets and guards had been given very strict orders and we daily sent a scouting party of a Lieutenant and ten men fifteen miles down the road towards Fayetteville. Two days before my arrival a party had come up from that direction with a flag of truce. They appeared to be suffering very much for want of forage, their horses (as they said) not having had any for three days. We sent them out a bag of corn. I do not recall what their ostensible purpose was, but have no doubt that their object was to gain information as to our position and strength and the condition of the roads.

I found that Lieutenant Peyton, in whose charge I had left my tent and camp outfit, had gone to Greenbrier County, on a furlough, scattering my bedding and leaving my tent in a most desolate condition. As a slight compensation I found a pair of socks and a cravat, accompanied by a very kind note from my friends in Greenbrier, the Alexanders. My camp-knife was the envy and admiration of the company and I had numerous offers to purchase it, which of course, I declined.

(To be continued.)

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

The delegates from this department to the Convention for the Revision of the U. S. Pharmacopœia are Drs. Thomas E. Sattertwaiite, John C. Hemmeter and Joseph E. Giehner; alternates, Drs. Charles W. Mitchell, Arthur M. Shipley and James M. Craighill. The Convention meets in Washington May 10.

The present to the University by Miss Mary Dashiell Robinson, of Baltimore, of a handsome oil portrait of her step-father, Dr. Moreau Forrest, '26, is much appreciated. Dr. F. was a man of prominence in his day and the face shows intelligence and resolution. It has been hung in

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BALTIMORE.

Davidge Hall. There should be many such mementos of distinguished alumni deposited in the University and we hope to secure one before long of Davidge himself.

One of the things about the University that always attracts the attention of visitors is the crayon picture of St. George and the Dragon, in the corridor of the medical building at the entrance of the Anatomical Theatre. It was made by Dr. Frederick Butler, an alumnus of '35, who was born on Columbia Avenue, in this city and died unmarried in Baltimore County, at the age of 84. He was always in delicate health and never practiced medicine. He inherited a fortune which he lost by unfortunate investments. Possessed of considerable artistic ability on one occasion while a student he began to draw this picture. The janitor came along next day and not knowing what it was wiped it off. This led him to complain to the professor who told him to go on and draw what he pleased. The result was the picture which has been untouched till to-day and which it would be considered sacrilege in anyone to deface or disturb. Dr. B's father was a cousin of Samuel Butler, the author of Hudibras, and left England because of some political disturbance. We had these particulars from an aged lady still living who got them from Dr. Butler himself.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

The Senior Examinations commenced May 2, and will last until May 15. At that time all Senior work must be up-to-date in order to graduate.

Mr. Russel P. Hartle, Senior, of Chewsville, Md., was chosen by competition to represent St. John's at the Maryland Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. The contest was held April 29th at Washington College, and was won by Mr. Tydings, of the Maryland Agricultural College.

Prof. T. H. Shurr, naturalist, delivered a lecture before the student body April 25th, in the

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College Gymnasium. He illustrated his talk with charts and living specimens.

The Junior Class has sent in to its printers the last copy for its *Rat-Tat*, and daily is receiving proof which is immediately corrected and returned. The prospects are for its getting out the best book ever published by any class at St. John's.

On April 25, the battalion was inspected by Capt. Lockridge, 13th Inf., U. S. A., detailed for this work by the War Department. The cadets made a good showing and drilled splendidly. The inspector's report has not been published and no one knows the results of our year's drilling and work.

In order to allow the battalion to recuperate from the severe strain it has undergone previous to the inspection, drills are being held but twice a week and dress parades three times. The latter attract much attention for the cadets make a splendid appearance in their white belts and ducks.

On April 21, at the dress parade held on the front campus, Beufort E. Kirwin, a hospital apprentice stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, and Peter Foy, private of marines, were presented with gold watches for their heroic rescue of Francisco Zoyas and Manuel Marcer, students of St. John's. The accident at which Foy and Kirwin so heroically demonstrated their bravery happened March 20th, last. The students were in a canoe on College Creek when the craft overturned and both lads were in danger of their lives when they were saved. The watches were presented by Senor Caesar Barranca, Chancellor of the Cuban Legation, in the name of Vice-President Zoyas of Cuba, father of one of the rescued lads.

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The baseball team is doing fairly good work this season although the lack of pitchers is keenly felt. The score up-to-date stands:

	S.	J.	C.	OPP.
March 23—U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.....	5		6	
March 24—University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.....	6		2	
March 25—Staunton Military, at Staunton, Va.....	6		5	
March 26—Va. Military Institute, at Lexington, Va.....	2		5	
March 28—Roanoke College, at Salem, Va.....	3		5	
March 29—Va. Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, Va.....	3		6	
March 30—Eastern College, at Mannassas, Va.....	2		4	
April 2—University of Maryland, at Annapolis.....	3		8	
April 9—Swathmore College, at Swathmore, Pa.....	1		9	
April 12—Mount St. Joseph, at Annapolis.....	4		3	
April 19—Franklin and Marshall..	4		3	

On April 30, the tennis team, consisting of Cadets Cohen, Capt. Lentz, McEldery and Zouck, manager, was defeated by the strong aggregation of Georgetown, with a final score of 4 to 2. This was the first game any team representing St. John's in this branch of sport ever played.

The Relay team ran in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Tournament, on Saturday, April 30, and gained fourth place. M. A. C. came out first. Our team consisted of H. C. Gailey, C. L. Johnson, H. C. Ruhl, Captain, and I. Ryder.

The Coburn players will give two entertainments on our front campus, May 22. The company is on the order of the Ben Greet players and gives open air performances. They will give Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," in the afternoon; and Percy Mackaye's "Canterbury Pilgrims," in the evening.

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Mr. Richard Mudd, ex. '10 man, was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Jane Burke, daughter of Judge and Mrs. N. Charles Burke, of Towson, Maryland.
LEONARD E. KOLMER.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

The final examinations will commence May 16. The fifty-eighth annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association convened at the Hotel Jefferson, Richmond, Va., Monday, May 2. Drs. Caspari and Hynson left for Richmond May 1. The former is the General Secretary of the Association.

The following have been appointed delegates to the Convention for the Revision of the Pharmacopœia from this department: Professors Charles Caspari, Jr., Henry P. Hynson and D. M. R. Culbreth. The convention will meet in Washington on May 10. The alternates are Professor Daniel Base and Dr. H. A. Brown Dunning and Dr. E. Frank Kelly.

Kent W. Scott and Albert Soland, members of the Senior Class, left on April 29th for Wheeling, W. Va., where they expect to take the West Virginia Board of Pharmacy examination.

We enjoyed our visit to the Swindell Bros.' glass factory, mention of which was made last month. It was the source of much valuable information to us.
J. DORSEY ATKINS.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

Spring is here with a rush, spreading abroad on every hand the germs of that much-to-be-dreaded disease commonly known as "spring fever," the disease which causes us to yawn and nod during lecture periods and which at all times makes us indifferent to practically everything except eating and sleeping. Although this fever is spreading rapidly, it is not, however, making its conquest without meeting some considerable resistance. Owing to the imminence of the University finals and the State Bar exams., many who otherwise would have fallen hopeless victims of its ravages, by exercising their minds and memories in the gymnasium of legal learning, have been able to combat it successfully. Already many heads are beginning to swim with Constitutional Law, Federal Precedent and the Law of Evidence, while still others are in the process of being divided into the fifteen compart-

ments necessary to contain the fifteen subjects upon which all applicants to the State Bar will be examined.

The State Bar examinations for this year will be held on Thursday and Friday, the 2nd and 3rd of June.

Needless to say, as students of the Law Department, we are justly proud of the honor conferred upon our lecturer on Federal Procedure, former District Attorney John C. Rose, by President Taft, in appointing him to the Bench to assist Judge Morris, as Associate Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland. On the evening following the announcement of the appointment, Judge Rose was greeted by a storm of applause when he appeared in Senior Hall to deliver his scheduled lecture on Bankruptcy.

An invitation was extended to the Senior Class by Mrs. Hooker, of this city, in the interest of the Woman Suffrage movement to attend a discussion of the Suffrage question at the Southern Tea Room, on the evening of April 13th. The students of Goucher College were also invited to be present.

The last meeting of the Blackstone Law Society for this year was held on Thursday, April 14th, 1910. The following special assignments were considered: "The General Rule against Perpetuities," by Mr. McBride; "The Maryland Codes, both General and Local, treating especially the different Editions, Publishers, Prices, etc.," by Mr. Hansell; "Partition Walls," by Mr. Rossing; "Mechanics' Liens," by Mr. Karger; and "Consideration in a Contract" by Mr. Bransky. At this meeting Messrs. J. R. Murray and Reichert were elected to membership. The prospects of the Blackstone for next year are especially bright. The Society has been doing a commendable work and deserves every encouragement that can be given it. At present there are thirty-two members, seven seniors, sixteen intermediates and nine juniors.

The President of the Senior Class has ap-

pointed a committee to make arrangements for the Class Banquet to be held on the night of Commencement. The members of the committee are: J. D. Nock, T. H. Schreiber and Harvey C. Jones.

A Smoker was held by the Blackstone on Tuesday evening, April 19th, at 8.15 P. M., in Senior Hall. The affair was a complete success. Everyone present enjoyed himself, no small share of the satisfaction being due to the refreshments. The speakers of the evening were: Cyril Hansell, on "The Blackstone Smoker;" Archey C. New, "The 1910 Class's Farewell to the Blackstone;" Samuel B. Plotkin, "The Blackstone's Farewell to the 1910 Class;" Edgar H. McBride, "The 1911 Class in the Blackstone," and Benjamin Baker, "The 1912 Class in the Blackstone." The Committee on Arrangements were Archey C. New, chairman; Samuel B. Plotkin, Cyril Hansell, Edgar H. McBride and Benjamin Baker.

ROBERT H. MCCAULEY.

Dr. A. W. Valentine, Corresponding Secretary of the *District of Columbia Branch*, G. A. A., writes that the banquet of the Branch will take place during the second week in May.

The late Dr. Thomas A. R. Keech, the oldest member, had promised his recollections of the University for publication, but death overtook him before he had carried out his intention. His son, who was engaged in mercantile business, followed him a few weeks later.

Dr. W. L. Brent, '06, has located at Colonial Beach, Va., just below Washington. Drs. Jenkins and Riddick, '05, have just graduated at the Naval Medical School. Dr. Taylor E. Darby will graduate from the Army Medical School.

The following are the officers of the Branch: President, Dr. Harry Hurtt; Vice-Presidents, Drs. John L. Lewis and A. R. Shands; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. W. M. Simkins; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. A. W. Valentine.

The members of the Branch seem to be flourishing.

The following were admitted to the Baltimore Bar by the Supreme Bench February 25, 1910: Thomas W. Meads, LL.B. '08; and Henry C. Hines, Jr., LL.B., John T. Ford, Jr., LL.B., A. Herman Siskind, LL.B. and Frank J. Kaufman, LL.B., all of the Class of 1909.

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EUGENE F. CORDELL, A. M., M. D., Editor.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,

BALTIMORE, May 14, 1890.

Fellow Alumnus:—

A joint meeting and smoker has been arranged in which the members of the General Alumni Association and the graduating classes of all the departments will participate.

This affair will be made as attractive as possible, and is expected to add to the university spirit, and by leading to a better personal acquaintance between all concerned, is expected to be a means of increasing the membership and usefulness of the Association.

The smoker will be held on May 30, at 8 P. M., at the Medical Hall, No. 1211 Cathedral street.

The price of the tickets will be \$1.00.

If possible, join us in making this a great occasion.

The money for the tickets can be sent either to the Secretary, Dr. Charles E. Sadtler, or to Frank V. Rhodes, Esq., 220 St. Paul street, not

later than May 23rd, and the ticket will be mailed to you.

No one will be admitted to the building without a ticket.

By order of Executive Committee.

CHARLES E. SADTLER, M. D.,

Secretary.

1415 Linden Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Frank S. Lynn, '07, who recently returned from abroad, relates an interesting episode of his visit to the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons of London. As he passed an anatomical specimen, something led him to return and take a second look, when he found to his surprise that it contained the name of Dr. Joseph Roby, Professor of Anatomy in this University, 1842—60. In the course of his inspection he found a second specimen similarly designated. He did not ascertain the history of these specimens.

We learn from *St. John's Collegian* that *McDowell Hall*, which was destroyed by fire more than a year ago, is completed. It is rebuilt upon the old lines but with some improvements in the internal arrangements. It now only lacks the furnishing. *The Collegian* urges a formal opening June 13, in connection with the commencement exercises. The class of 1905 has presented a bell for the dome, which is expected to be installed by the same date. It is much larger than the old one, which was destroyed by the fire.

In a list of *Hopkins men* who are holding positions in institutions of higher learning, recently published, we note that two such are credited to the University of Maryland. The training which the Hopkins is able to give by virtue of its large financial resources will always create a demand for its graduates for such places. Fortunate indeed is he who has been able to avail himself of the advantages of this great seat of learning. But may we not return the compliment and point to the fact that there are many more than two of the graduates of this University filling high positions in the Hopkins Faculty? Without referring to the Register, there readily occur to us the names of William Hand Browne, M. D., 1850, Professor of English Literature, and of Christopher Johnston, M. D., 1880, Professor of

Assyriology, etc. These in the academic department, while in the medical school, we have a number of representatives—Drs. J. Whitridge Williams, 1888, Samuel Theobald, 1867, Robert L. Randolph, 1884, H. O. Reik, 1891, Frank R. Smith, 1891 and Henry M. Thomas, 1885.

Doubtless there are others of our alumni upon the Hopkins faculties—as Bernard C. Steiner, LL.B. 1894, Lecturer on History.

Perhaps it is not generally known that our degree is recognized by the Hopkins, our graduates being entitled to enter the post-graduate courses as candidates for the doctorate of philosophy, just as those do who hold a strictly academic degree.

Hon. Henry Arthur Stump, who was appointed a judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, succeeding Daniel Giraud Wright, retired, was born at Perry Point, Cecil county, Md., February 13, 1857, and graduated at St. John's College, the Department of Arts and Sciences of this University, in 1878. He studied law under his brother, Judge Frederick Stump, and began practice at Elkton, removing later to Baltimore. He will be commissioned until the general election in November, 1911, when a successor of Judge Wright will be elected for the full term of fifteen years. Judge Stump stands deservedly high in the legal profession of this State.

The annual convention and banquet of the *Alumni Association of the Department of Medicine* will be held on the evening of Commencement Day, June 1. A short meeting, to be convened at 7.30 sharp, will dispose of the business necessary to be attended to, and it is thus hoped that the guests may be seated at the supper table at or about 8 o'clock. There will be no annual address, all the speech-making being in the form of after-dinner toasts. The committee will decide upon the speakers on May 9. The commencement orator will be among the invited guests. It is hoped that there will be a big attendance of Maryland doctors and a rousing meeting.

Arrangements are being made by the General Alumni Association to hold a university smoker in this city, on the evening of May 30. All the graduates of the five departments will be

invited to be present and will fraternize with each other and with the alumni. There will be addresses by prominent alumni and music by an orchestra. Admission will be by ticket only, as announced elsewhere. Osler Hall and the banquet room of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty have been secured for this occasion. We ought to endeavor to secure a large number of the graduating classes of 1910 for our membership and we earnestly hope that all the local members of the G. A. A. will be present and do their utmost to make this meeting successful in every respect. Let us utilize this occasion to the fullest extent for the benefit of Alma Mater. A handsome buffet lunch will be served.

Everything relating to that remarkable man, *Dr. John Crawford*, is of interest. He was the first in America to teach the doctrine that diseases originate from micro-organisms. He conceived this idea as far back as 1790 and his conviction of its truth and intense significance grew with each year and with increased study and observation. To us of the University of Maryland, it is one of the most cherished events in the history of this institution that he enunciated this doctrine in its halls in a series of lectures, the first of which has been preserved to this day. Just think of it—more than half a century before Pasteur and Lister—and he stood all alone in his belief!

In another important respect, also, he bore a close association with this institution—that is in connection with our medical library—the *oldest college library in the country*—which had its origin in his collection of books in 1813.

An item regarding him has recently come to us through Professor E. C. Van Leersum, the Professor of History of Medicine at the famous old University of Leyden. Prof. L. writes that he was "enrolled" an M. Dr. in that University—"Academia Lugduni Batavorum"—on September 22, 1794. He was then 48 years old, and already eminent in his profession. Probably his scant means had not permitted him to receive the degree earlier.

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The experience of *George Washington University* is instructive. It had a fund of \$200,000 given it by the late Mr. Corcoran, the banker, which was supposed to constitute a permanent endowment fund. The stress came, as stress must come these hard days, especially in the poorer colleges, and it was used for the purchase and erection of buildings and for current expenses. It now turns out that the fund—as a fund—has entirely disappeared except for a building, estimated in the accounts of the University to be worth \$16,000, but said to be really worth only \$8,000. This building is occupied as a home by the President, who pays 4 p. c. rent on it. The discord in the Board of Trustees consequent upon this status of affairs, and which has existed for over a year, has resulted in the resignation of President Charles W. Needham.

We regret that such action has become necessary as Dr. Needham made such a favorable impression when he delivered the address before this University on Academic Day in 1908.

However, we desire to use these details only to show the very great importance of providing for security and permanence as far as possible in such matters. What we may think is "endowment" to-day is gone to the winds to-morrow. If we are to build up an endowment for this University, it is necessary to have something on which we can absolutely depend, some nucleus which may command confidence and contributions. Fortunately we have such a nucleus, and as our "little fund" grows slowly but surely, and creeps onward towards the \$30,000 mark, it grows in estimation also and we begin to hear such statements from our authorities as—"we have a small but increasing endowment fund." There is undoubtedly much comfort in being able to assert this much and it has become necessary that we should be in a position to say it. Institutions are now judged by their financial resources and if the University of Maryland is to take its place among the great universities of the country, it must be further and largely strengthened in this direction.

We have had occasion to say more than once that *the building up of character* is far more important in the education of the young than the mere acquisition of knowledge. It is to be feared that colleges and universities do not realize the

immense responsibility which rests upon them in this respect. It is a most serious task, that of undertaking to train young men and young women for the duties of life. The welfare of the home, of the state, of the nation, depends upon those who can put principle above interest, who are pure in heart, who are courageous, who possess the power of self-control, who are unselfish and patriotic. The old-fashioned virtues need to be cultivated and impressed. Especially is reverence for age, for authority, for woman, for religion, needed in these iconoclastic days.

A seat of learning that does not act up to these principles is a menace to the country. Not only should character be taught by words, but the teaching body should be selected with such care that it can teach also by example, for "example is more powerful than precept."

In an admirable address lately delivered before the Christian Association of this city, Mr. Calvin W. Hendrick, Chief Engineer of the Sewerage Commission, deals with this subject in an admirable way which must have deeply impressed all who heard him and which deserves to be published and circulated far and wide.

The revival of the project for an *Alumni Council* is in the line of progress and deserves all encouragement. At the request of Judge Stockbridge, representing the Regents, the Committee of Ten met at the office of the chairman, Dr. Hopkinson, on April 26. We regret that other engagements prevented our attendance. It will be recalled that the first plan, called the "Princeton Plan," miscarried because it embraced representation on the Board of Regents, which the Board were unable or unwilling to grant.

There is no reason why we should not have an advisory council and it may be of very great practical advantage. Everything that brings the alumni into touch with the University, everything that increases the esprit-de-corps of the graduate body, should be welcomed. That a purely advisory council might be helpful is shown in the case of the Hopkins. In their case there has been a great revival of activities

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and aspirations since their alumni council took matters in hand, culminating in the great \$2,000,000 endowment project. We heartily commend, therefore, the course of Judge Stockbridge and shall give it our warm and enthusiastic support.

Under legal advice—to the effect that the charter did not authorize it—on April 26th the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland rescinded the action taken on December 28 last founding a *Home for Widows and Orphans of Physicians*. It is to be regretted that this important and much-needed charity could not be conducted under the patronage of and in connection with this great State society. The action of the Faculty will not affect, however, the project, which will be carried on by the Board of Managers under an independent charter. In the Board are some of our most active and influential women, who know how to make a success of such things. Their efforts and enthusiasm must soon tell, and it is not unreasonable to expect that they will be crowned by early success. The officers of the Board are: Mrs. Eugene F. Cordell, president; Mrs. Sophie Cooke Waters, vice-president; Mrs. Wm. B. McDonald, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. Whitney, corresponding secretary; Dr. Eugene F. Cordell, treasurer. These with Mrs. Wm. J. Todd, Mrs. N. L. Da-shiell, Mrs. J. F. H. Gorsuch and Mrs. Christian Deetjen form the Executive Committee.

The Graduating Exercises of the Training School for Nurses of University Hospital were held at Lehmann's Hall on May 6, at 8 P. M. Prayer was offered by Rev. Robert S. Coupland, of Ascension P. E. Church, and diplomas were conferred by Prof. R. Dorsey Coale, Dean of the School of Medicine. The address to the graduates was made by Prof. Arthur M. Shipley, of the Medical Faculty. The following are the graduates: Ellen C. Israel, Emelia A. Strohm, Florence D. King, Mary M. Kimmel, Sarah L. Long, Lulu C. Price, Cora N. Burton, Virginia O. Mackay, Pauline B. Pleasants, Agnes K.

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Holland, Frances M. Meredith, of Maryland; Gertrude A. Garrison, Sarah A. Lee, Martha V. Edwards, Lucy B. Barber, of Virginia; Marie B. Murchison, Anne M. Drye, of North Carolina; Margaret M. Taylor, of West Virginia; Mary C. Wiggin, of New York; Anne D. Barrett, of Georgia. This is the largest graduating class in the history of the school. The exercises were followed by a reception.

The visit of *Professor Fritz Lange*, the distinguished professor of Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Munich to the University of Maryland and his operating at University Hospital on May 2, shows that our medical school and hospital are not without consideration abroad. In succession within a few years we have had as guests the three greatest orthopedic surgeons of Germany—Lorenz, Hoffa and Lange. Dr. Lange operated upon a young girl, transplanting the tendons of the leg for club foot. He spoke in German, being interpreted by Professor Jos. E. Giehner. The Department of Orthopedics is well represented at this University by Professor Tunstall Taylor and Dr. Compton Riely. The visit of Dr. Lange recalls those of other great men who have spoken at this University in times past—Brown-Sequard, Sims, Stone, Holliday, Osler, Welch, etc.

We have for several years earnestly desired to see an *alumni branch* founded in *North Carolina*, and have corresponded with some of our men in that state with that purpose in view. According to the rules of the G. A. A. any five alumni can secure the requisite authority, but it is given with the implicit understanding that it is to be a University branch in which all graduates are to be admitted.

There is every reason why there should be a branch in North Carolina, where we have a very large number of alumni, medical, dental and pharmacy, perhaps a greater number in the aggregate than is to be found outside Maryland.

The difficulty was in finding a man who was willing to contribute the requisite amount of time and effort. There was a disposition among the medical men with whom we corresponded to work for a medical association only and consult the convenience of the physicians exclusively. Of course that cannot be. All must be consulted

and given equal rights; the time and place of meetings must be made agreeable to all.

We have just received a letter from Dr. T. Marshall West, '08, who has, recently, associated himself with Dr. R. B. Hayes, '06, in the management of St. Luke's Hospital, at Fayetteville, N. C. He urges very strongly the project. "The University's best interests will be subserved by keeping these men in touch with their Alma Mater," he says, "and I believe if we can form a strong society it will prove of great benefit to all concerned. By having one or two of the faculties meet with us and stirring things up for old Maryland, we will regain the influence, which, beyond the shadow of a doubt, we are now losing."

This is a most commendable and loyal undertaking of Dr. West and it will give us pleasure to co-operate with him and send the list of alumni as he requests. We trust the good work done in the District of Columbia and in Pennsylvania may stimulate the brethren in the old North State, and also in other states, to organize branches without delay.

The sudden death of Dr. *Samuel Peachy Latané*, '97, near Winchester, Va., on May 1st, has shocked his many friends here and cast a gloom over the University. He had gone in his automobile to attend an urgent professional call, when the working gear of the vehicle got out of order and he was precipitated down an embankment and instantly killed.

Dr. Latané early showed promise in his profession and shortly after graduation was appointed successively Resident Physician in the Maternite and in the Hospital for the Women of Maryland. Following this he became Resident Pathologist in University Hospital. In 1900 an opening presented itself at Winchester and he settled there. At the time of his death he had reached full maturity and had achieved a well-deserved eminence in his profession. During the last year he was appointed to the highly responsible position of Secretary of the State Board of Health of Virginia. In the death of Dr. Latané this University loses one of its most prized alumni, one who

illustrated in his life and character the highest type of the richly-endowed and fully-equipped physician. Let us all strive to deserve in equal degree the final judgment—"Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

The resignation of Professor *William Hand Browne*, of the Johns Hopkins University, one of the distinguished alumni of this University, has been announced. Dr. Browne has held the chair of English literature since 1891, having previously from 1879 to 1891 been librarian of the same institution. His withdrawal is due to advancing age and to the infirmity occasioned by his fall upon the ice last winter and the fracture of his arm, which has since confined him to his house at Sherwood.

Dr. Browne was born in 1828 and graduated M. D. at the University of Maryland in 1850. He never practiced, but has always devoted himself to literary work. He was editor of the *Southern Review* from 1867 to 1868 and of the *Southern Magazine* from 1870 to 1875. He is the author of "Maryland—the History of a Palatinate;" of "George and Cecilius Calvert, Barons of Baltimore," and of a "Life of Alexander H. Stevens." With the late Richard Malcolm Johnston, he compiled the "Clarendon Dictionary of the English Language." He has translated a number of works from the French and German. His latest work is the editing of a Scottish metrical romance of the Fifteenth Century, entitled "The Taill of Rauf Coilyear." His most important work, however, has been the editing of the *State Archives of Maryland* in 30 volumes, begun in 1883. This great work, of which a volume has been issued about once annually, constitutes the most complete record of any of the original thirteen colonies.

Dr. Browne is one of the most learned men in the State and is recognized as an authority on English Literature and upon everything relating to Maryland. He will be made Professor Emeritus.

Marriages: *David Franklin*, M. D. '08, of Baltimore, to Miss Mollie Bearman, of the same place, April 17.—*James Preston Wickham McNeal*,

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LL.B. '06, of Baltimore, to Miss Anna Mary Watters, of Belair, Md., in the former city, April 19. The groom is connected with the legal department of the American Bonding Company.—*Lewis Alan Dill*, LL.B. '08, of Baltimore, to Miss Margaret Ferguson Chambers, daughter of Dr. J. W. Chambers, at Mt. Vernon M. E. Church, Baltimore, April 30.

Deaths: *Benjamin Read Davidson*, M. D. '67, of Davidsonville, at the Hebrew Hospital, Baltimore, May 1, of paralysis, in his 64th year. He had filled the offices of almshouse physician, county treasurer and Register of Wills of Anne Arundel county, Md.—*Harry Ernest Mann*, LL.B. '71, and M. A. of Georgetown University—member of the Baltimore Bar, at Hamilton, Baltimore county, Md., suddenly from heart disease, May 2, aged 58. For 25 years he was Treasurer of the State Council, Catholic Benevolent Legion.—*Samuel Peachy Latané*, M. D. '97, at Winchester, Va., suddenly from an automobile accident, May 1. He had been resident physician at University Hospital and was recently elected Secretary of the Virginia State Board of Health. He settled at Winchester in 1900. He was 35 years old.—*James Shadwick Spiller*, M. D. '70, at his home, in King William county, Va., March 12, aged 61.—*William D. Jones*, M. D. '95, at Canton, Baltimore, April 18, aged 35, of a complication of diseases.

[The following touching lines were written by the late Professor Eugen Albrecht, Director of the Senckenberg Pathological Institute at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, shortly before his death, which occurred last June from consumption at the early age of 35.]

DAS URTEIL.

Des Tages denk ich, da zum erstenmal
 Mein Schicksal kuedete der spiegelnde Kristall—
 Mit fremder Stimme sprach mein eigner Mund:
 "Nun wirst du nimmer nimmermehr gesund."
 Um Lipp' und Aug' der hippokrat'sche Zug—
 Ein starres Laecheln drin—ich schaute weg: "Genug."
 Stark schlug mein Herz, als ob das true wueszt.
 Dasz es zu schwerer Arbeit ruesten muesgt.
 Ein tiefer Atemzug: "Nun wirst du frei."
 Des Leides Kerkermauern Krachen jaeh entzwei,
 Endloser blauer Himmel hueellt mich ein:
 Vergessen darf ich und vergessen sein.

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We now have in the United States almost at many medical schools as all the rest of the civilized world and our standards of medical education are a disgrace to the nation and an outrage on humanity.

The superiority of medical schools founded on a different basis throws the commercial medical schools more and more in the shade, while the growing costliness of a sound education in modern medicine makes their puny efforts ridiculous.

There has been a growing appreciation of the fact that every professional school, to be vital and efficient, must be a department of a university.

The number of private-enterprise medical colleges is destined rapidly to disappear in this country and this process is already hopefully under way.

No medical school of the highest class can be maintained apart from a university.

Some of the most famous of the great universities of the past had only one or two departments, and no particular faculty, medical or other, can be regarded as essential to the idea of the university, as that institution developed among the nations of Europe.

The word university has nothing to do with universal knowledge; it means merely a guild or corporation.

Medical science, dealing with life in its highest form, is the most expensive of all the sciences and its costliness is likely to increase.

The hospital must be regarded in a certain sense as a laboratory for the study of disease; the future and highest development of medical education in this country is wrapped up with the control of hospitals.

The commercial schools of medicine are a disgrace to our country; starving medical departments of impoverished universities are equally disgraceful.—*President Schurman, of Cornell University, Jl. Am. Med. Asso.*

A second and much improved edition of *Randall's Poems*, by Matthew Page Andrews, M. A., has reached us. It contains 41 pages more than the edition of 1908—due to a lengthy introduction and notes, which add very much to the value of the book. The poems added were mostly written in youth and do not seem to be

important, except the humorous one entitled "I'm Not a Poet now." We congratulate Mr. Andrews and Miss Shepherd on their success in accomplishing this adequate and handsome presentation of the writings of Maryland's war poet.

—o—
After a little while.

The cross will glisten and the thistles wave
Above my grave,

And planets smile;
Sweet Lord! then pillowed on Thy gentle breast
I fain would rest,

After a little while.

—Randall.

The following letters of *Dr. William Donaldson*, a charter member of the University, while on a visit to Bedford Spring, in 1830, are of interest, as little is known of him. He was then in the last stages of consumption:

NEW MARKET, July 17, 1830.

My Dear Kitty:—

I wish it were in my power to cheer you by sending a favorable and improving account of my health. I left you with more strength and better feelings and with a prospect of improvement which my present situation does not allow me to cherish. * * * The first night on the road I experienced at Dorsey's, 29 miles, an irritation in the windpipe and fever as severe almost as any I ever endured and my exhaustion, having no sleep, was very great. We pushed on for Frederick, notwithstanding * * * where we arrived before dinner. * * * At night being very unwell all day, I had a colic and indigestion with a diarrhoea or affection of the bowels that produced fainting exhaustion and state of extreme weakness. I could scarcely rise at 10 o'clock (Friday). * * * I resolved to * * * retreat homewards and came here, 8 miles from Frederick. * * * My appetite is gone, my strength is less and altogether I am not so well as when I started. * * * We meet with many acquaintances. * * * I slept all last night without any aid from opium and such tranquility I have not experienced for months. Will it continue? I know not. * * * I fear I have taken a jaunt I am unequal to.

Your affectionate husband,

WILL DONALDSON,

Mrs. Dr. Donaldson, Lexington street, Baltimore.

NEW MARKET, July 19, 1830, Monday.

My Dear Kitty:—

* * * Having with the blessing of Providence recruited in a good degree from the exceeding weakness of the last three days, I purpose to set out tomorrow morning for Bedford. * * * I shall with all speed seek the cool air of the mountains. You cannot well conceive of the state of weakness to which I was reduced. My palpitations and intermissions of pulse, constant for two days, and my feelings distressing. These happily are declining, so that I shall journey on. * * * My rest is better than when I left you. * * * I have taken no soporific since I left Frederick. * * * My cough is trifling * * * a little stuffing and wheezing with great weakness are my only observable symptoms. * * * always excepting a quick pulse, with occasional stops. * * * May the God of Mercies be with you and yours and keep you faultless and in safety.

Yours most affectionately,

W. D.

(To Be Continued.)

—o—
The grave of Dr. Nathaniel Potter, one of the founders of this University, and Professor of Medicine in it for 36 years, is in Greenmount Cemetery. It is "96, Area G," and is next to "Smith" and "Dogra," on Main Avenue, as you go east from the entrance, at the top of the hill. No one else is buried in the lot and the grave is unmarked. The site was purchased for the purpose at the time of his death by his medical colleagues and pupils. He died in very destitute circumstances.

—o—
Old age naturally makes men fearful and complexionally superannuated for the bold and courageous thoughts of youth.—*Sir Thomas Browne.*

—o—
Mr. William Pepper Constable (LL.B. '06) sailed for Naples May 10, for a three-months' tour of Europe.

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DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

Examinations were concluded on April 27. Announcement of graduates will be made May 6 and the following day will be prize day. Dr. I. H. Davis submits the following as judges: Drs. S. Claude Sykes, '90, of Elkton, Md.; Julian Gartell, '88, and Warren Price, '99, both of Washington, D. C.; H. Milford, '99, of Poolesville, Md.; Joseph G. Heuisler, '89, and Ferdinand Groshans, '85, both of Baltimore. When the judges have finished a luncheon will be given them by the Faculty.

The Maryland State Board Examinations will be held at Baltimore Medical College, May 19 and 20.

The Faculty Banquet will be held about the middle of May.

Collier's Weekly of April 23 had a picture of the dedication of a monument in Paris, France, to Horace Wells, the American dentist, who was the first to employ anæsthetics. The members of the Academy of Medicine conducted the ceremonies, assisted by municipal officers and American visitors.

On April 30 a meeting of the University Baseball Team was held for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. S. A. Cambo was elected Captain and W. F. Courtney, Manager. Retiring Captain Webb and Manager Rieman entertained the team that night at a smoker, when the members of the team gathered together to hear good-bye speeches and good wishes for the 1911 team. WINSTON CARLYLE McKEY.

Exhalations slay no more.

Man may walk the earth unfearing,

Pierce the forest, wind the shore.

Man, the lord of time and tide,

Talks across the Oceans wide;

Lulls the rising storm to sleep,

Puts his chains upon the deep.

Grim disease, malignant, failing,

Flies before triumphant skill;

Powers of prudent life prevailing,

Bloom upon the plain and hill.

Dire malaric cease exhaling;

Man shall drive them from the land.

Genial airs, each sense regaling,

Rise and breathe at man's command.

Time and space, elate to see

Man's dominion wide and free,

Load the breeze with joy and health,

Load the fields with bounteous wealth.

—Salyards.

Dr. J. W. Humrichouse, '73, of Hagerstown, has been elected President of the Board of Directors of Rose Hill Cemetery Company.—Dr. Thomas E. Latimer, '07, was defeated in the election for Mayor of Hyattsville, Md., May 2.—Mr. B. B. Shreeves, '91, lectured at St. Mary's P. E. Church, Roland Park, April 28, on "Some of the Dangers in a Democracy."—City Councilman Addison E. Mullikin (LL.B. '02) lectured May 2 before the Brotherhood of St. Paul, First N. E. Church, Baltimore, on "Emancipation of Public Opinion."—Dr. Charles W. Mitchell will go abroad this summer, July 1—October 1, spending the three months in Vienna and Berlin.—Dr. Henry Weinberger, '08; is ambulance surgeon of St. Gregory's Hospital, N. Y. He passed successfully the State Board Examinations of Maryland held last December. — Messrs. Stephen S. Lee, James T. Harlan and Harry N. Sandler, graduates of the University of Maryland Law School 1909, have been admitted to practice before the Baltimore Bar.—Dr. Louis W. Knight has made a valuable gift of books to Loyola College of Baltimore. Some time ago he gave to the same college a nearly unique collection of papal medals.—Solomon C. Katsoff, M. D. '04, was painfully bruised by being thrown from his carriage in a runaway accident in East Baltimore, April 19.—The following University of Maryland men were elected officers of the Montgomery County (Md.) Medical Society, April 19: President, Wm. L. Lewis, '92, of Kensington; Secretary-treasurer, John L. Lewis, '88, of Bethesda; Delegate to State Society, James E. Deets, '82, of Clarksburg.—Col. C. Baker Clotworthy (LL.B. '89), of the Fifth Maryland Regiment, M. N. G., has been appointed a member of the Police Board of Baltimore by Governor Crothers.—Dr. L. McLane Tiffany has gone to his estate in Accomac county, Va., for the summer.—Gen. Lawrason Riggs (LL.B. '86) has been appointed to the School Board of Baltimore for a six-year term by the Mayor. He succeeds Prof. Kirby F. Smith. — United States District Attorney John C. Rose, LL.B. '82, was installed as United States District Judge at Baltimore, April 14.—Dr. J. F. H. Gorsuch has been reappointed

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DEPARTMENT of LAW

40th Annual Session begins Sept. 20, 1909. Faculty of 12. For catalogue containing full information address the Dean, 1063 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.

HENRY D. HARLAN, LL. D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of PHARMACY

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy.) 66th Annual Session begins September 20, 1909. 13 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar. D., Dean.

Baltimore, Md.

Health Officer of Baltimore county, Md.—The Maryland Pharmaceutical Association will meet in Baltimore June 14–16. Headquarters will be at the Belvedere Hotel.—Newton F. Foote, D. D. S. '97, of Tupper Lake, N. Y., writes: "I enjoy OLD MARYLAND, but would like to see more communications from the alumni. Perhaps they are all busy like myself. I have always had a great big feeling in my heart for those noble old professors and the members of my class, '97."—S. Giuliani, who has left Columbus Hospital, in New York, and has entered upon practice in San Juan, Porto Rico, writes: "Receive my sincere congratulations for the excellent work you are doing." Best wishes of OLD MARYLAND for Dr. Giuliani's success. He is a model gentleman.—Mr. Eugene O'Dunne, 1900, Deputy State's Attorney, addressed the members of the Men's Club of the Church of the Ascension, Baltimore, April 22, on "The Working of the State's Attorney's Office as regards Criminal Prosecution."—The James R. Herbert Camp, United Confederate Veterans, has elected Dr. M. L. Jarrett, '64, Commander.—Dr. J. Homer

Wright, '92, is joint author with Dr. Frank B. Mallory, of a standard work on Pathologic Technique, now in the fourth edition. Dr. W. is Director of the Pathological Laboratory of the Massachusetts General Hospital.—Dr. Charles Bagley, Jr. '04, Superintendent of the Hebrew Hospital, and Dr. Lee Cohen, '95, of the same hospital, read papers before the Eastern Pan-Handle Association, at Charlestown, W. Va., May 4.—At the annual meeting of the Maryland Homeopathic Medical Society, held in Baltimore May 4 and 5, Dr. Edward O. Janney, '81, advocated a central meeting place, where a Medical Library could be established.—Dr. Jephtha E. Pitsnogle, '89, has been reappointed Health Officer of Washington county, Md.—The Johns Hopkins University undergraduate year book, the "Hullabaloo," has been abandoned for want of funds, after having been published annually for twenty-five years.—Major Richard M. Venable, a Regent of this University, was taken to the Johns Hopkins Hospital May 5, and is seriously ill there with heart disease.—Lieut. Howard E. Ashbury, '03, has been advanced to the rank of Captain in the Medical Department, Maryland National Guard.—The following cash additions to the Endowment Fund have been received since last month: Dr. St. Clair Spruill, \$75.00; Dr. Percy S. Rossiter, \$25.00; Mr. Germon H. H. Emory, \$5.00.

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BALTIMORE, MD., JUNE, 1910.

PRICE, 10 CENTS.

The *Commencement* of the University was held in the Academy of Music at 4 P. M. on June 1st. The Provost, Bernard Carter, LL.D., presided and awarded the diplomas and prizes. The building was crowded in every part with the friends of the graduates, the alumni and the public at large. Music was furnished by Fisher's Orchestra. The procession marched in in cap and gown, the students of St. John's in the lead. The address to the graduates was delivered by Hon. Henry B. F. Macfarland, of the District of Columbia, his subject being "The College Graduate's Civic Obligations." Mr. Macfarland spoke entirely without notes and with great distinctness and deliberation. He has a fine presence and a good delivery and voice. He began with an allusion to the comet, which at once put him on good terms with the audience, a relation which he managed to keep up by his sparkling wit. He wound up his brief address by more serious words to the students upon the theme which he had chosen. The list of graduates, prizes, etc., is given under the various "departments." There were 241 graduates, distributed as follows: Arts and Sciences, 17; Medicine, 85; Law, 60; Dentistry, 54; Pharmacy, 25. Two honorary degrees were conferred, that of Master of Arts, upon Mr. William Reynolds, of the Baltimore Bar, a Bachelor of Arts of the old Department of Arts and Sciences, 1860; and that of Doctor of Laws upon Dr. Henry R. Carter, Class of 1879, of the U. S. Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, now stationed in Louisville, Ky. On the whole the Commencement exercises were most successfully and satisfactorily carried out, the fact that they were not allowed, as has sometimes been the case in the past, to drag along to an inconvenient length, no doubt contributing much to the result. The same may be said of

the two social functions, the General Alumni Reunion and Smoker on May 30th, and the banquet of the Medical Alumni on the evening of commencement day. Doubtless all those occasions will long linger in the memory of the graduates of 1910 and serve to cement more closely that loyalty and affection which they owe to their venerable and worthy Alma Mater.

In his address *Mr. Macfarland* appealed to the graduates not to become so engrossed in their professions that they would forget their duty to the State. They had learned nothing at this old and celebrated University, if they had not learned to be more than lawyers, doctors, dentists, pharmacists and men of letters. Above all stands the learning which teaches to be men—true and honorable men. That is success—the only kind that will endure. One should remind himself daily of his civic duty. We owe all that we are or may be to the State. Very few are absorbed in the pursuit of riches, but many are in their professional employment and personal surroundings.

A peculiar responsibility rests upon college men. They should stand head and shoulders above others. They have accomplished great things in the past and the country and world are better off because of them. The Court of Arbitral Justice at the Hague, now assured, owes its existence to them—it was projected by the lawyers of this country. The entrance of the college man into politics has purified civic affairs. In the early days of the Republic Congressmen thronged the executive office to secure contracts in which they were interested. Later they demanded positions which they would fill with their henchmen. Happily, we have advanced beyond those times and it is partly due to the influx of college men into national affairs.

Business methods have also improved under the stress of an awakened conscience, that is seeking to improve the condition of the world. The heroic age is not gone, it is ever with us. What more heroic origin could there be than to be of the blood of those who went from the North and from the South into the great Civil War to give their lives if need be to the cause each believed to be right? It was far easier to be a hero in war than in peace. They should resolve to make our country all it ought to be, and as they should ever be ready to die for it, so they should also ever live for it!

In presenting Mr. *William Reynolds* for the honorary degree of Master of Arts, Mr. Philemon Tuck, of the Board of Regents, representing the Department of Arts and Sciences, spoke as follows:

On behalf of the Regents of the University of Maryland, I have the honor and great pleasure, Mr. Chancellor, of presenting for the Degree of Master of Arts, Wm. Reynolds, who was graduated from the Academic Department of this University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1860. Mr. Reynolds was educated for the profession of law at William and Mary College in Virginia, graduating in 1861, but because the Civil War was then in progress did not receive the degree of Bachelor of Laws until 1868. On January 30th, 1863, he was admitted to the Bar of this city, and from that time has been engaged in active practice of his profession, which he has pursued with great industry, learning and ability, but, better than all, with the highest measure of integrity.

Perhaps as a law writer, Mr. Reynolds has most distinguished himself. He is the author of the American edition of Stephen on Evidence, which was first published in 1879, the fourth edition appeared in 1905, and since its publication has been a standard authority on the subject.

In 1883, he published his Theory of Law of

Evidence, the fourth edition appearing in 1901, which is used as a text book at Yale, Cornell and the University of Maryland.

In the midst of a busy professional career, Mr. Reynolds has had time to devote himself to literature as well, having written the introduction to the Merchant of Venice and A Midsummer Night's Dream, in the Bankside Edition of Shakespeare.

Mr. Reynolds has also shown great interest in the political life of Baltimore, having been a member of the Executive Committee of the Reform League since its organization in 1885, and has for many years been Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Civil Service Reform Association.

The entire career of this gentleman having been spent in Baltimore city under the very eye of his Alma Mater, the University of Maryland feels assured that no less honor is conferred upon this Institution than upon Mr. Reynolds when bestowing on him the degree of Master of Arts *honoris causa*.

In presenting Major *Henry R. Carter*, M. D., Surgeon of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Professor John C. Hemmeter, of the Faculty of Physic, spoke at length of his services. The following is an abstract of Professor Hemmeter's remarks:

Dr. Carter is a native of Virginia, whose University he attended for three years. He took his medical degree in this University in 1879 and entered the United States Marine Hospital Service the same year. His activity has been mainly in sanitary work and in yellow fever. In quarantining for this disease, he first pointed out that it should date from the completion of the disinfection of vessels, not from the date of their arrival in port, or of their departure from the last infected port. He drew up the Regulations (1888) upon this subject, but it was not until they became mandatory that this obvious principle was universally applied in the United States. Second, he devised a system of maritime quarantine (1890) by which such sanitary measures are taken in foreign ports as will enable vessels to sail free from infection to the United States. This is now an integral part of our maritime quarantine system and has been of great value in removing restrictions to commerce. Third,

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Dr. Carter determined the period of the "extrinsic incubation" of yellow fever in man, i. e., the period from the time when a locality becomes infected to the time when it becomes infective. He fixed this interval at somewhat over ten days as a minimum. This discovery furnished the suggestion to Reed and Lazear of the probability of an intermediate host. Fourth, Dr. Carter performed important executive work in the yellow fever epidemics of 1893, 1897, 1898 and 1899. In that of 1898 at McHenry, working with the Mississippi health authorities, the disease was suppressed, the first instance where an epidemic well under way in the far South in June and July was checked. "We challenge any university in the country," said Dr. Hemmeter, "to produce three as distinguished alumni, as Carroll, Rupert Blue and Henry R. Carter."

A reunion of the *graduating classes of 1910 and the alumni* was held on May 30, at the Hall of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, 1211 Cathedral street, under the auspices of the General Alumni Association. About 300 attended, including Judge Henry Stockbridge, Dr. Thomas Fell, Charles Caspari, Jr., R. Dorsey Coale, Randolph Winslow, Eugene F. Cordell, Isaac H. Davis, H. A. B. Dunning, Samuel T. Earle, L. W. Farinholt, Charles S. Grindall, John F. Hancock, John C. Hemmeter, J. Edwin Hengst, B. Merrill Hopkinson, Henry P. Hynson, Eugene W. Hodson, E. Frank Kelly, Frank V. Rhodes, Charles E. Sadtler, Thomas A. Ashby, Arthur M. Shipley, Jor. T. Smith, G. Lane Taneyhill, John B. Thomas, T. J. Talbott, F. Valentine, Nathan Winslow, Hiram Woods, Charles H. Ware, William L. Marbury, Albert C. Ritchie, Royal J. Davis, Amos W. Woodcock and others. President John B. Thomas, of the G. A. A., presided and introduced the speakers. He urged the students to take a keener interest in the University's affairs and to take part in founding branch associations. Letters of regret were read from the Governor, Attorney-General Straus and Dr. Charles P. Noble, of Philadelphia. Resolutions of sympathy were adopted on

the death of Dr. Henry W. Fishel, of Harrisburg, Pa., President of the Pennsylvania Branch, and directed to be sent to that body. There was music by an orchestra and a handsome buffet lunch was served after the speaking, in the banquet hall. The proceedings were characterized by much enthusiasm. About twenty of the students of St. John's came up from Annapolis in company with their President and two of the Faculty. The speakers were Messrs. Albert C. Ritchie and William L. Marbury, of the Law Faculty, and Dr. Hiram Woods, of the Medical Faculty. Twenty-one new names were added to the membership of the G. A. A.

Mr. Ritchie spoke of the close relations of the University and its alumni. Their interests were mutual and the welfare and prosperity of the one were sure to react favorably upon the other. In other words, the University depended upon its alumni and was what they made it. He spoke of University spirit as exemplified at other institutions and of the importance of its cultivation here. He concluded with a glowing tribute to the late Professors I. E. Atkinson, William T. Howard and John P. Poe.

Mr. Marbury said the University of Maryland was the product of the early period of the republic before the flood of foreign immigration had changed our national character. It, therefore, bore the impress of the men who founded the American government. For that reason, and because of its age, its name and the service it had rendered in opening the doors to higher learning, it deserved well of the people of the community. It was a credit to the State and a pride to the people.

Dr. Woods' address was the longest and entered more into details. He cited the two definitions of a university, the older with its more or less isolated departments, the more modern with its close affiliation and steadily progressive character from the beginning to the end. The University of Maryland belonged to the former class. He referred to the present contractual

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relations between St. John's College and the University and said they should be closer, so that the courses of the one could dovetail with those of the other. The student would thus soon imbibe the university spirit and would logically go from the college to the university for professional study. There is a great opportunity for the State to help the University. We should have such an institution as the University of Wisconsin if the State properly appreciated what is being done at this institution. He urged that members of the Faculty be assigned to be advisers to the students. He paid a tribute to Professors Chew and Tiffany, now on the Emeritus roll.

Nearly 200 sat down to the banquet of the *Alumni Association of the Department of Medicine* at the Eutaw House, June 1. A short business meeting preceded, at which the following officers were elected: President, G. Lane Taneyhill, '65; vice-presidents, James H. Jarrett, '52, George H. Hocking, '79, and St. Clair Spruill, '90; recording secretary, Charles E. Sadtler, '73; assistant recording secretary, Dr. N. Winslow, '01; corresponding secretary, Dr. James M. Craighill, '82; treasurer, Dr. John Houff, 1900; executive committee, Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, '85; John I. Pennington, '69; C. R. Winterson, '71; Page Edmunds, '98, and Wilmer Brinton, '76. Seventeen new members were added to the Association. Additions were reported to the University Endowment Fund, making it \$21,166. The dinner which followed was a notably good one and gave general satisfaction. The after-dinner speeches of Rev. Romilly F. Humphries, rector of St. Peter's P. E. Church, Professor Lewellys F. Barker, of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. H. R. Carter, of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, were excellent and appropriate. In the midst of much jest and joviality, each left something serious to carry away and think about. Dr. Frank P. Firey, President of the Class, who is also a graduate of the Department of Pharmacy, responded with a creditable address. Dr. A. D.

McConachie, was, as usual, the accomplished toastmaster, and Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson and Mr. Felix McNally added much to the pleasure of the evening by their fine and stirring songs.

Letters of *Dr. William Donaldson*, written while on a trip to Bedford Spring for his health. Continued from p. 62.

Bedford Spring,
July 25, 1830 (Sunday).

My dear Kitty:

Not being able to go to church, I will devote a few moments to inform you of our situation. According to arrangements, we started on Tuesday from Newmarket for Bedford, traveled to Hagerstown that day — 34 miles in very hot weather. The ride was hard on the horses, but we stood it very well. Found the place hot and disagreeable, but the situation of the Town is handsome, surrounding country pleasing to the sight and well covered with vegetable growth. It is the handsomest town I have seen. We went the next day 26 miles, and the next 10, and stopped about 2 days on the road; and lastly, on Saturday, arrived here, having traveled 24 miles. So you see that the stages have been moderate. Riding always agrees with me, and if the weather and horses would allow, I could spend my time in a carriage very comfortably. Having been much reduced by the attack at Frederick, it has taken all the intervening period to bring me to the state I was [in] when I left you. I sleep better, tho' not well, have an asthmatic attack once or twice a day, and less intermission of pulse. We have here by the kindness of Mr. P. very good rooms and are comfortably fixed. * * * The number of visitors is unusually great for the time of the year, upwards of 100, and in a week or ten days at this rate will amount to 200. As far as acquaintances can confer pleasantness and delight, I should find myself very happy, but without health nothing external can afford pleasure. We shall remain about two weeks and probably go to Bath, and so journey on till we arrive at home. I think I will weigh in a day or two and see what change occurs in weight. My appetite has lost its keenness. I have lived chiefly on milk and mush, with little meat. You must give Dove a number of kisses for me and my love to Catherine and respects to all that enquire

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Most affectionately yrs.,

Will. Donaldson.

[Addressed as before].

Same July 31, 1830.

My dear Kitty:

In consequence of weakness and difficulty of breathing, I have not ventured very far from the house * * * wakefulness, coughing and straitened breathing trouble me. * * * I have passed only one good night since my arrival, a week today. I am not as weak as I was and a little less swelled at night in the legs. My appetite is good enough—milk and mush my diet night and morning and a little meat at dinner. I drink only water. * * * I propose to leave for Bath, Berkeley county, Va. * * * From that perhaps to the York Springs. Miles reads but little—ninepins and billiards occupy his time. * * * I find no place comparable to home and much wish to be with you. I have made this effort to satisfy my wife and friends. If benefit arises, I shall be thankful, if not, content. And now, dear wife, I can only say that you, my children and friends, are the constant objects of my prayers, that both in this world and that which is to come, your lot may be happy and your portion with the redeemed.

Give Dovey some good kisses for me and tell Catherine that perhaps I may write to her before I return. * * *

Yrs. most affectionately,

Will Donaldson

[Addressed as above. Dr. Donaldson did not die till 1835. His son Miles, mentioned above, was 13 years of age at this time; he graduated M. D. from the University in 1840 and died in 1845. Dr. William Donaldson was no relation to Dr. Frank Donaldson. His daughter Catherine, however, married Mr. John Donaldson, the brother of the latter. This brother was afflicted with arthritis deformans, even at the time of his marriage. Although all his joints were rigid, he was able to transact business successfully. In Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, there is a tombstone bearing this inscription: "In Memory of Catherine Donaldson, Relict of Dr. William Donaldson, who Departed this Life March 29, 1866, in the 85th Year of her Age. 'And at midnight there was a cry made, Behold the bridegroom cometh.' It found her lamp trimmed and burning, and without a murmur she went forth to meet her Lord."]

There is an interesting notice of *Dr. John Crawford's views on animalcular contagion* in a work at the Johns Hopkins Hospital Library, by Horatio Gates Jameson, the surgeon, dated 1817. It is entitled "Lectures on Fevers in General, in which their Causes, Symptoms and Sanatives are reviewed, with Critical Observations, Causes, Pathology, Animal Life, etc." There are two lectures embracing 48 pages. Crawford went so far, he says, "as to suppose that epidemic disorders are characterized by the kind and number of these diminutive assaults, and further that according to the number existing in any given space of the atmosphere, so are our diseases more or less severely epidemic." Of the "animalcular hypothesis," he says, "I may safely say that with our present knowledge of this subject, nothing can be said of any practical use." Again, "it does not seem to merit notice." Yet with a breadth of view, foreign to his day, he adds, "However the many imperfections and diversities of opinion are sufficient * * * to humble the most aspiring genius into a cautious reserve how he attempts to trample on opinions supposed to be exploded."

GEORGE O. GOVER

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Dr. George W. Dobbin, '94, met with severe injury in an automobile collision June 2. He is at the Mercy Hospital with a fractured skull and collarbone.—Dr. J. J. Egan, '07, who came on from his home in Waterbury, Conn., to attend the commencement, was stricken with appendicitis shortly before the ceremony and is now ill with that disease here.—Dr. A. W. Valentine, '04, of Washington, writes: "If we can place OLD MARYLAND in the hands of every alumnus and they will read it, the battle for better things is half won."—The following have been appointed health officers of Carroll Co., Md.: Dr. Wm. E. Gaver, '88, of Mt. Airy; Dr. Geo. H. Brown, '64, of Union Bridge; Dr. Chas. H. Diller, '72, of Middleburg; Dr. Edwin D. Cronk, '84, of Franklin; Dr. Richard C. Wells, '67, of Hampstead; Dr. Chas. R. Foutz, '97, of Westminster; Dr. John F. B. Weaver, '64, of Manchester; Dr. Luther Kemp, '87, of Uniontown.—Among the delegates to the Convention for the Revision of the Pharmacopœia, which met in Washington May 10, were the following U. M. men: C. Urban Smith, '89, Wm. Caspari, '81, Charles O'Donovan, '81, E. F. Kelly, '02, and others previously mentioned.—Dr. Frederic N. Nichols, '02, of Denton, has been appointed health officer of Caroline county, Md.—Dr. W. B. Morrison, of Hagerstown, has been appointed alternate delegate of the Maryland State Council, Knights of Columbus, to the National Convention of that body to be held at Quebec in August next.—The Anne Arundel County Orphans' Court adopted resolutions in honor of Dr. Benjamin R. Davidson, late Register of Wills.—Dr. Edward R. Trippe, '62, of Easton, has been appointed health officer of Talbot county, Md., and Dr. Philip L. Travers, '02, has been appointed physician to the Easton Jail.—Dr. John E. Legge, '99, of Oakland, Md., sustained a fracture of the arm while cranking his automobile.—Dr. Charles Caspari, Jr., Dean of the Department of Pharmacy, has been elected Second Vice-president of the Pharmacopœia Convention.

—Dr. Marshall L. Price, Secretary of the State Board of Health of Maryland, has been chosen delegate from that body to the American Medical Association.—Mr. William L. Marbury, '82, has been elected President of the Trustees of the new Negro Hospital for Indigent Insane of Maryland.—Dr. H. Burton Stevenson, '92, of Sherwood, Baltimore county, Md., was shot in the face and shoulder, May 16, by his brother and seriously wounded. He was brought to University Hospital, where he recovered in a few days. The latter is said to have been under the influence of drink.—At the meeting of the Baltimore City Medical Society on May 20, Dr. Wilmer Brinton, '76, presented "Letters Patent," granted to Dr. Horatio Gates Jameson, '13, the great Baltimore surgeon. The patent was for a truss and was signed by President Andrew Jackson and Attorney-General Roger B. Taney. It is dated August, 1833.—Dr. Lewis M. Allen, of the Department of Obstetrics, has gone to Winchester, Va., to practice, taking the place of Dr. S. P. Latané, deceased. Dr. A. held the offices of Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Chief of Obstetric Clinic.—B. Howard Haman, LL.B. '78, went abroad May 19, and with his wife will spend the summer in France. His trip is one of pleasure.—Dr. Francis Miles Chisolm, '89, has bought a house on Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, and will make that city his future home.—C. Arthur Eby, LL.B. '05, of the Baltimore Bar, was operated on at University Hospital by Dr. Spruill, May 10.—Dr. Henry H. Weinberger, '08, has terminated his service at St. Gregory's Hospital and is now at the Lying-in-Hospital, New York.—Dr. Charles Bagley, Jr., '04, Superintendent of the Hebrew Hospital for the last four years, has resigned that position, and will enter upon private practice in Baltimore.—According to the Inquiry Column *Baltimore News*, there are now at St. John's College, Annapolis, 17 seniors, 25 Juniors, 27 sophomores, 52 freshmen and 9 specials, total 130. There are also 16 first preparatory and 47 second do., making aggregate of 193.—There are two vacant scholarships at St. John's from the first and second legislative districts, which will be filled shortly by competitive examinations at the Western High School, Baltimore. Apply to Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools, Henry A. Wise.—Professor Wil-

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liam T. Councilman, '78, of Harvard University, was the orator at the Commencement of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore, June 2.—Dr. Henry Laird Todd, '51, and his wife, of Salisbury, Md., celebrated the 58th anniversary of their marriage in that place May 20. There was present an old servant who saw them married. They have 14 grand and 1 great-grand child living.—A portrait of the late Judge Conway W. Sams, '84, by Miss Marie de Ford Keller, has been completed and hung with appropriate ceremonies in the Superior Court room, Baltimore.—Justice James T. O'Neill, '02, of the Eastern Police Station, Balto., was bitten on the hand by a pet collie May 22.—Judge Otto Schoenrich, '97, of Mayaguez, Cuba, is visiting his parents in Baltimore. He will spend the summer in Europe.—Dr. Page Edmunds, '98, read a paper on "Railway Injuries to the Spine," before the Society of B. and O. Railway Surgeons at St. Louis, June 6.—Dr. Tilghman B. Marden, '92, has been elected Professor of Biology in the Baltimore Medical College.—Mr. Eugene O'Dunne, 1900, Deputy States Attorney of Baltimore, will deliver the Commencement Address at the Maryland Agricultural College, June 15.—Dr. Joshua W. Hering, '55, has been appointed a member of the Public Service Utilities Commission. He has resigned the office of Comptroller of the State.—William J. Rickards, LL.B. '04, has been appointed counsel to the Board of County Commissioners of Caroline county, Md.—Mayor Gaynor will be the speaker and will receive the degree of LL.D. at St. John's College, Annapolis, at the Commencement next week.—B. Howell Griswold, Jr., LL.B., was elected President of the Public Lecture Bureau of Baltimore, May 30, and Hon. Henry Stockbridge was elected V. P.—W. J. Steward, M. D. '04, of Lancaster, Pa., has been appointed delegate of the Lancaster Co. Medical Society to the Pennsylvania State Medical Association. This Association has over 9,000 members. It meets in Pittsburg in September next.—Dr. John Trout Herr, '10, has received an appointment as resident physician at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.—The degree of Doctor of Science will be conferred

on Dr. Marshall Langton Price, '02, the Secretary of the Maryland Board of Health, by Washington College, Chestertown, Md., June 15.—Dr. Charles E. Simon, '90, sailed for Switzerland June 7, where he will spend several weeks.—Benjamin Kader, M. D. '10, was tendered a banquet at the Carrollton Hotel, June 4, by 45 employes of the Baltimore Postoffice, where he worked for seven years. He was presented with a case of surgical instruments.

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Marriages: *Joaquin S. Miranda y Castillo*, M. D. '08, of Santiago, Cuba, to Miss Angelica Blanco, of the same place, about March 15.—*Arthur L. Fehsenfeld*, M. D. '09, of Baltimore, to Miss Viola M. Struven, of the same city, May 18.—*Thomas Henry Legg*, M. D. '07, to Miss Evelyn C. Repp, at Union Bridge, Carroll county, Md., May 18. Dr. Legg, who is a native of Kent county, settled at Union Bridge two years ago.—*Robinette Burns Hayes*, M. D. '06, of St. Luke's Hospital, Fayetteville, N. C., to Miss Minnie Bond Anderson, of Mechanicsville, St. Mary's county, Md., June 1. The marriage took place in Baltimore.—*Allen R. Mackenzie*, M. D. '10, of Charleston, W. Va., celebrated his graduation by marrying on the same day, Miss Una E. Cole, of Los Angeles, Cal. The marriage took place at Ellicott City, Md.

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Deaths: *Rafael Janer*, Ph.G. '05, at Baltimore, May 15, aged 57. He was educated at the University of Havana and came to Baltimore in 1901, founding here a Porto Rican school on McCulloh street.—*John W. Hebb*, M. D. '60, at his home, near Friendship, Howard county, Md., of the infirmities of age, aged 71, May 18.—*John Henry Stemple*, M. D. '01, at Conshohocken, Pa., April 19, aged 33.—*Henry W. Fishel*, M. D. '86, at Harrisburg, Pa., May 9, from cerebral hemorrhage, aged 58. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1894 and was recently elected President of the Pennsylvania Branch, G. A. A.

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THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

In the final examinations, two of the Associate Editors of OLD MARYLAND have distinguished themselves, and the Editor wishes to call attention to the fact. Mr. Robert Henry McCauley, of the Law Department, to whom we are so much indebted for his admirable reports during the session, carried off the double honors of his class, winning both the scholarship and the thesis prize. Mr. M. doubtless has a brilliant future before him. The other gentleman is Dr. Frank P. Firey, already a graduate in the school of pharmacy, who obtained a Certificate of Honor. We congratulate them both, and wish them and the other members of the editorial staff great prosperity and happiness in their professional careers.

The announcement is made that Mr. E. Deichmann, head of the Deichmann College Preparatory School of Baltimore, has been reappointed State Examiner by the Medical, Dental and Pharmacy Schools of Maryland (except the Johns Hopkins Medical School, which requires a college degree),

and that all candidates for entrance thereto will hereafter be required to submit to a formal written examination by him, to be held during the months of August, September and October annually. The American Medical College Association requires for entrance to colleges which are members of it, a four-year high school training or its equivalent. It could hardly be claimed that the hasty examination heretofore held amounted to such "equivalent." It is to be hoped the new arrangement will assimilate in some reality to what might be supposed to be a "four-year high school course."

The appointment of Dr. Charles Caspari, Jr., Dean of the Department of Pharmacy of this University, as Pure Food and Drug Commissioner in charge of one of the new departments of the Maryland State Board of Health, is a most admirable one and will give satisfaction, not only to his friends but to the public at large. Dr. Caspari is a skilled chemist and pharmacist, and is well qualified by acquirements and temperament to be the guardian of these important interests.

The wonder is how so busy a man can find time for further burdens. It is probable that he will curtail in the work of Secretary and Editor of the American Pharmaceutical Association and he may obtain clerical assistance in his deanship. Although he is in vigorous health, it is hardly safe at the critical period, he has reached—60 years—to overtax his powers.

It is gratifying to learn that he will not dis-
sever his connection with the University. He has declared that nothing would induce him to do that and to give up the chair of Pharmacy which he has held for over 30 years. The appropriation available for the department is \$15,000 and the salary of Dr. Caspari's new position is \$2,500.

At the 28th Annual Commencement of the Woman's Medical College of Baltimore, held on May 30, it was officially announced that the college would close with that ceremony. To some of us whose destiny has been linked with this college, the announcement brings a feeling of sadness and yet our judgment cannot but approve of it. The cause of the suspension is the lack of endowment and the consequent inability

to purchase the expensive laboratory apparatus now necessary and to pay the salaries of teachers in didactic branches.

This college was founded in order to provide opportunities for the education of women in medicine. It was the hope of its projectors that the enterprise would commend itself to many persons in this community who were favorable to giving women the advantages of professional training. That there were those so disposed, subsequent events fully proved, but the managers did not possess the requisite qualifications to enlist their interest.

Notwithstanding its lack of means, the college has done a good work, it introduced many reforms in this community and helped powerfully to raise the standard. We have the testimony of Professor Welch that the standards were higher than those of most schools in the country.

This event furnishes another argument—if argument be still needed—for building up our own endowment fund. We wonder whether there is still any one connected with this University who believes that an endowment is not a vital necessity.

We had the pleasure of attending an Organ and Vocal Recital at Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, by *Professor Robert Le Roy Haslup and his pupils*, on May 19. Professor Haslup is the University organist and his fine programs at Westminster Church on Academic Day have given him an enviable reputation and are well known to all University men. Indeed the performances gotten up by him and Dr. Hopkinson have not been surpassed in their line in this city. It is no discredit, therefore, to the young

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pupils to say that, while they deported themselves with credit, the "Melody in G" and "Spring," the two pieces composed by their director and played by him at the close of the concert, were received with much satisfaction. The "Grand Chœur," dedicated to him by one of the class—Miss Armstrong—was well rendered and showed decided talent in composition.

The death of the illustrious *Professor Robert Koch* recalls very vividly a day twenty-eight years ago when his discovery of the tubercle bacillus was announced. This was the first great discovery in bacteriology and it was not accepted at once or implicitly. The writer remembers a conversation at the time in the old library building on Fayette street, near Park avenue, in which his statement that it marked an epoch in medicine was combatted by the late Dr. Geo. H. Rohé. Dr. Rohé was one of the closest students and most independent thinkers in the medical profession, and yet he could not see the importance of the discovery, even granting that it was correct. But so complete was the investigation, so obscure and unsatisfactory the prevalent teaching regarding the pathology of the disease, that both the need and the certainty of the discovery seemed convincing. In the early days of bacterial work, there were many who refused to accept the proofs of the germ theory. The writer recalls a prominent surgeon, who afterwards was its most enthusiastic advocate. Many changed as time wore on and proofs accumulated, but one eminent teacher, a colleague of Dr. Rohé, never was convinced till the time of his death, in 1888.

The Editor may be pardoned for recording just a line or two in tribute to his old teacher of Greek, *Rev. Dr. William Pendleton Orrick*, who died in Reading, Pa., where he had been rector of Christ P. E. Cathedral for many years, on May 21, aged 74. He had been an advanced student of Gildersleeve at the University of Virginia and seemed to have imbibed a large share of the learning and skill of his master. He was a fascinating teacher and Greek became under his guidance one of the most charming studies. We have the most pleasant recollections of the time spent over Thucydides and Euripides and our copies of these authors bear evidence of

Dr. Orrick's constant personal supervision. Fortunate the scholar that has such an inspiring teacher! The body was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Cumberland, of which city Dr. Orrick was a native.

The papers during the last few days have devoted large space to a report compiled by Mr. Abraham Flexner and issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. We have not seen the full report, but understand that it says that "the only medical school in Maryland that either ought to or can live is the Johns Hopkins and to its development greatly increased means should be freely devoted." The medical school of this institution is pronounced to be "a large commercial enterprise, whose financial responsibilities are far too extensive for its capital or fee income; the sums annually applicable to debts in order to simplify its position or to maintenance in order to improve its teaching are reduced by the payment of substantial dividends to practitioner teachers. Education is thus overshadowed by business. Entrance standards are low, the full-time teacher is practically unknown, the laboratories are slovenly, the atmosphere depressing."

When we consider these statements and the general attitude of Mr. Flexner and the Carnegie Foundation thus assumed, we are amazed. The medical school of this institution, as we have already shown, is an integral part of a university which has had the full recognition of this State and has existed in *active and continuous and successful career* for over a century. This University consists now of five departments, has grounds and buildings in the heart of Baltimore valued at several hundred thousand dollars; maintains a large hospital and expensive laboratories; its departments are recognized as among the best in the country (the medical school standing in the first class with the Hopkins), it has had over 10,000 graduates, has at this time over 1,000 students, possesses valuable libraries, and has an income from its professional schools alone of from \$75,000 to \$100,000. It is not only engaged in the work of instruction in various branches and professions, but is carrying on re-

search continually, in its libraries, laboratories and hospitals.

It is charged that we are without means adequately to carry on our work. It is true that our resources are limited, but of what American medical school, independent or affiliated, can it be said that it has sufficient financial resources? And nine out of ten of them, perhaps, are entirely without endowment. We are *not* without endowment, and it has been shown in these columns recently that we have in actual and prospective funds *nearly \$200,000*. It also happens that by far the greater part of this \$200,000 *belongs or will belong to the department of medicine*.

But while our endowment is as yet insufficient and our income consequently small, we have been able to train our students faithfully and efficiently. An unprejudiced observer would pronounce our laboratories good. Physicians who have worked in the pathological laboratories of the University of Maryland and the Hopkins have pronounced the instruction in the former as good as in the latter, and we believe the work in chemistry under Dr. Base—who is a Ph.D. of the Hopkins—will compare favorably with that on Ross street. The same may be said of Professor Adler's clinical laboratory. Moreover the hospital teaching is given by men who stand among the first, in the State certainly, as surgeons and physicians, Winslow, Neale, Mitchell, Ashby, Holmes Smith, Hemmeter, Shipley, Woods, Hundley, Gilchrist, Martin, Spruill, Taylor, McElfresh, Spear, Adler, Wilson, Johnston, Riely, Allen and others. As for the entrance requirements, they are those which have been decided on by the highest authority in such matters—recognized throughout the country—the American Medical College Association. Nor is it true that the full-time teacher is practically unknown—at least two full professors in the medical school devote themselves exclusively to their professorial duties.

It is not to be forgotten in this connection that this University was one of those that took part in the inception of the American Medical College Association—to which so much of the uplift in medical education in America is to be

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credited. More than this, it actually preceded this Association in enforcing the higher requirements—we refer to the three-year graded course adopted here in 1889 and the four-year course adopted in 1895.

Mr. Flexner objects that the State of Maryland has granted appropriations to the University for its hospital and calls them “irresponsible methods,” “unintelligent conduct of its philanthropic business by the State,” etc. We wonder what he would call them if they were given to the Hopkins Hospital!

Now after all this, is it not absurd to say as he does that the Johns Hopkins Medical School is the only one in Maryland that ought to live? *Nota bene*—Mr. Abraham Flexner is an alumnus of the Johns Hopkins University.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

The program of arrangements for Commencement Week has now been completed and invitations will be issued for the various events as follows:

June 9, Thursday.—Go into camp.

June 10, Friday.—10.30 A. M. Preparatory School Commencement. Address by Rev. John I. Yellott, Class of 1892, Belair, Md. 8.00 P. M. Junior Oratorical Contest.

June 11, Saturday.—11 A. M. Exhibition Drill. 6.00 P. M. Dress Parade. 8.00 P. M. Dance by Literary Societies.

June 12, Sunday.—11.00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. R. K. Stephenson, Class of 1871, of Smyrna, Del., in First M. E. Church. 8.00 P. M. Sermon before College Y. M. C. A., by Rev. George M. Cummings, Class 1886, of Washington, D. C., in Baptist Church.

June 13, Monday.—11 A. M. Senior Oratorical Contest. 8.00 P. M. Reopening of McDowell Hall and Dedication. Address by Hon. J. Wirt Randall, Annapolis.

June 14, Tuesday.—10.30 A. M. Class Day Exercises. 3.00 P. M. Baseball Game between Students and Alumni. 6.00 P. M. Dress Parade. 8.00 P. M. Farewell Ball.

June 15, Wednesday.—10.30 A. M. Gradu-

ation Exercises. Addresses by Hon. Wm. J. Gaynor, Mayor of New York, and by Hon. Hampton L. Carson, LL.D., Attorney-General of Pennsylvania. 1.30 P. M. Luncheon.

The exercises promise to be of a most interesting character. The presence of Hon. W. J. Gaynor, Mayor of New York, on Commencement Day will be in itself a great attraction, and it is understood that our esteemed Governor, Hon. Austin L. Crothers, will also be present on the occasion.

The members of the basket-ball team elected Mr. John Wilson, '13, of Tilghman, Md., to lead the quintet next year.

Wednesday, May 4, the tennis team was defeated by the Navy by the score 3—1.

The Senior Class elected Mr. Thomas Mudd to lead its class baseball team.

Mr. Roscoe Grove, our crack first baseman, had his right thumb severely injured during practice last week.

Mr. I. E. Ryder entered the 100 yard dash and 220 yards and won second place in the latter event in the meet recently held under the auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A., Baltimore. He received a silver medal.

Since the May number of OLD MARYLAND, St. John's has played the following games, with these results:

S. J. C. Opp.

April 30, University of West Virginia..	4	5
May 4, U. S. Naval Academy.....	1	0
May 7, Maryland Agricultural College.	11	4
May 14, U. S. Naval Academy.....	4	5
May 19, Rock Hill.....	3	9
May 21, Catholic University.....	10	7

The Class of 1905 has purchased a bell for the new McDowell Hall, and it will be hung in place by June 15.

A movement is on foot to raise \$300 for the refurnishing of the Y. M. C. A. Quarters in the new McDowell Hall, where two rooms have been given to the Association.

The Cotillion Club gave the eighth and last formal dance of the series Friday evening, May 20. Dr. Fell and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green received.

The Class of 1911 elected the following COLLEGIAN Board to publish the college paper next year: Editor-in-Chief, R. K. Adams; assistant editor-in-chief, L. C. Bailey; business managers, C. L. Johnson and O. L. Dickenson;

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assistant editors, H. S. Johnson, J. E. Marsh, E. H. Roberts, R. Vansant.

The class shields and tablets are being replaced in the new McDowell Hall. They are being arranged quite differently from what they formerly were, in order to allow more space for succeeding classes. During the fire not one shield was in any way injured.

The "Rat Tat '10" is out. The Junior Class deserves the greatest praise for its excellent book.

Those who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts were: Wm. Linden Allen, Wm. Patrick Anderson, Webster Strayer Blades, Cleveland Dean, Roscoe Earl Grove, Russell Peter Hartle, Edgar Routzahn Hauver, Robert Mullineux Heine, Leonard E. Kolmer, John Francis Lutz, Thomas B. R. Mudd, James Percy Pinkerton, Conrad Henry Ruhl, Henry Francis Warrenfeltz, Henry Eugene Wilson, Peter George Zouck. The degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred on Roy Messick Jones. All the graduates were from Maryland. LEONARD E. KOLMER.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

The 28th Annual Convention of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association will be held at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, June 14—16. The delegates will be welcomed by the mayor and a response will be made by Dr. John F. Hancock, '60. In the evening there will be a reception by the President, John B. Thomas, '72. Most of the officers of the Association are alumni of this University.—A joint meeting of physicians and pharmacutists was held at Medical Hall, 1211 Cathedral St., May 18, under the auspices of the Baltimore Branch of the Am. Pharm. Assn., to discuss the Md. Food and Drug Law. Dr. John F. Hancock, '60, presided, and among the speakers was President John B. Thomas, '72, of the Md. Phar. Assn.—The Dean, Prof. Charles Caspari, Jr., has been re-elected a member of the Revision Committee of the U. S. Pharmacopœia.—The following 25 graduates received the degree of Doctor of Pharmacy at the Commencement: Hillard Adler, Md.; J. Dorsey

Atkins, W. Va.; Fitz James Bartlett, Md.; Carmen Benitez, Porto Rico; Roy Murray Bierley, Md.; Henry Straughn Bramble, Md.; Clarence Newman Chavons, Ga.; Nelson G. Diener, Va.; Edison Allen Fairey, S. C.; Walter H. Geffert, Md.; Vann H. Gregory, Md.; Charles C. Habliston, Md.; William S. Harrison, Va.; Webster Blaine Jones, Md.; M. Ellsworth Kaufman, W. Va.; Elmer R. Kellough, Md.; Katherine Korb, W. Va.; Walter Lange, Germany; Maria Francesco Mallen, San Domingo; Kent White Scott, W. Va.; Albert Soland, W. Va.; Arthur G. Tracey, Md.; William Weltner, Md.; Waldo A. Werckshagen, Md.; Herbert H. Willke, Tex.—A gold medal for general excellence was awarded to Herbert H. Willke, and certificates of honor in order of merit to Waldo A. Werckshagen, Walter Lange and Roy M. Bierley.—Other prizes were: Simon Medal for superior work in Analytical Chemistry, Waldo A. Werckshagen; Gold Medal for superior work in Practical Pharmacy, Herbert H. Willke; Alumni Medal for superior work in vegetable histology, Walter Lange.—The distinctions in the Junior Class were as follows: Gold medal for general excellence, Filberto Artigiani; Honorable mention in order of merit, Clifford O. Miller, Thomas E. Ragland, Carville B. Boyd, Paul F. Flynn and Flora Blattstein.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

Among the Juniors of the past session was Mr. Nathaniel T. Meginniss, trust clerk of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore. Although Mr. M. is a grandfather, he thinks one is never too old to be a student, and he has, therefore, entered as a candidate for the degree.

Mr. Samuel C. Bowman, '09, writes from New York that he is one of three lawyers in the claim department of the Western Union Telegraph Company there. His colleagues are from Harvard and Columbia, respectively, and are very congenial fellows.

Mr. Cyril Hansell, of the Intermediate Class, writes us the following, under date of May 11: Dear Dr. Cordell:—

When you handed me OLD MARYLAND tonight, I took it upstairs to my "den" and read it from cover to cover. I certainly do enjoy it every time I get it. I got so much satisfaction that I thought I would tell you. I think this month's

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was more "newsy" than usual, although you always have lots of information. Last, though not least, you mentioned the fact that one hundred and five dollars were left to the University. I was glad to read that. I intend to give to the University if I make "good."

I only wish the circulation among the students was increased. I do all I can by talking it up in a quiet way. I am sending May's issue by this mail to Miss Alice W. Reins, the Baltimore City College Librarian. The students read this during "preps."

You ought to see the Class Pin of the '11 Law Class. It is a beauty! It is made in shape of a shield with a pair of scales lapping over the sides. On the shield "U M, Law and '11" on a field of Black and Maroon.

Wishing the University all the success possible, I remain

Yours respectfully,

CYRIL HANSELL.

The following are the graduates of this department: Emanuel Milton Altfeld, Emanuel Milton Baum, Thomas Gorsuch Campbell, Richard Bayly Chapman, Austen Bryarly Conn, Joseph Stanislaus Cook, John Coulbourn, Jr., Edward Plaskitt Crummer, William Howard Davenport, Edward Joseph Edelen, Michael Prentiss Feldser, John Henry Filler, Berkeley Minor Fontaine, William McRea Ford, Israel Freeman, Anthony Joseph Galiner, Frank Gosnell, Jr., Julius Frederick Guenther, Saul Albert Harris, Robert Taylor Hoffman, Eli Hyman Horwitz, William Carroll Hunter, Joseph Hoffman Jacobs, William Harlan Page Jacobs, Harvey Chester Jones, Reginald Keene, James Frank Kleeka, Charles John Koch, Charles Osborne Laney, Curtis Wailes Long, Robert Henry McCauley, Carl Ross McKenrick, William Clinton McSherry, Lawrence Vernon Miller, Carroll Harper Murray, Archey Cameron New, John Dix Nock, Harry Ford Ogden, Oliver Owertz Owings, George Pitts Raleigh, John Leroy Rebbel, John Frederick Requardt, Jr., Gordon Elisha Riffin, Englar McClure Rouzer, Louis Samuels, Thomas Armstrong Saulsbury, George Gottlieb Schnepfe, Theodore Herman Schreiber, Henry Elmer Singewald,

Jerome Sloman, Jacob Stansberg, James Harry Steele, Enos Smith Stockbridge, Frederick Nelson Tannar, Richard Lloyd Tilghman, Kilian Edward Volk, Daniel List Warner, Amos Walter Woodcock, Charles Carroll Wooden, Edgar William Young.

Mr. Robert H. McCauley was awarded the scholarship prize of \$100 for obtaining the highest grade in all examinations. Messrs. Eli H. Horwitz and Amos W. Woodcock obtained honorable mention. The thesis prize of \$100 was also won by Mr. McCauley. The subject selected for the thesis was "The Constitutionality of the Federal Corporation Tax as Imposed by the Tariff Act of 1909," and the committee of award consisted of Judge Pere L. Wickes, Mr. George Dobbin Penniman and Mr. Arthur W. Machen, Jr., of the Baltimore Bar. There were eight competitors for this prize, and Edgar W. Young was adjudged to have shown almost equal merit with the winner.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

The graduates in this department, D. D. S., are the following: Albert J. Allaire, Mass.; Frank Robinson Anders, N. C.; Charles Douglass Ansley, Mass.; Nathan E. Austin, N. Y.; Chas. De Lacy Bass, N. C.; Harry Wallace Blaisdell, N. H.; Thos. Lawrence Boyle, N. Y.; Herbert Nathan Brown, R. I.; Wallace Burgess Bruce, Md.; Hugh McK. Burns, Conn.; Sherley Mingo Callaway, W. Va.; Walter Woods Campbell, Mass.; Angelus De Conti, R. I.; Arthur Davenport, N. C.; Richard Warland Davis, Ga.; Andres L. Costas Diaz, P. R.; Chas. Francis Doud, N. Y.; Geo. C. Downey, Mass.; Geo. Clarence Dreher, N. J.; Roy Jerome Drummond, S. C.; Davis Groff Everhart, Md.; Abelardo de Azevedo Falcao, Brazil; Hatney A. Infante Fajardo, Cuba; Henry Holton Flowers, Md.; Frank Henry Flynn, Me.; Wilbert Diedrich Gieseler, W. Va.; Walton J. Graft, N. J.; Clarence T. Hamrick, N. C.; Albert Ackley Harrington, N. Y.; Carl C. Harper, N. C.; Wm. Lawrence Keller, Md.; Phares L. Landis, Pa.; John Denis Leahy, N. H.; James Hugh McGinn, S. C.; Winston Carlyle McKey, Ga.; Samuel M. Neistadt, Mass.; Daniel Eugene Van Nostrand, N. J.; Harold Edwin Reginald Pascoe, Australia; Paul Lamar Pearson, N. C.; Hector L. Peloquin, Mass.; Conrad Frederick Reiman, Conn.; David S. Rob-

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inson, N. Y.; Samuel A. Rosen, Md.; Charles Augustus Ross, Pa.; Jacob L. Solomon, N. Y.; Lena C. S. Sparek, Md.; Suel Vernon Strickler, Va.; Benjamin M. Thoman, Md.; James H. Tippet, N. Y.; Grover C. Trumbo, W. Va.; Ralph Edmund Tryon, N. Y.; Charles Edward Waters, Md.; Thomas Daugherty Webb, N. C.; William Pope Wilson, N. C.

The University Prize, Gold Medal, for highest percentage in all branches, was awarded to Paul Lamar Pearson, of North Carolina, with honorable mention of John Denis Leahy, of New Hampshire.

The other prizes in this department were Harris Gold Medal, best non-cohesive gold filling, Wilbert D. Gieseler; Gorgas Gold Medal, best cohesive gold filling, Harry W. Blaisdell; Davis Gold Medal, Sherley M. Callaway; Gold Medal for best full upper set of teeth on metal plate, Phares L. Landis; Gold Medal for best partial set of teeth on metal plate, Harold E. R. Pascoe; Gold Medal, Senior Class Crown and Bridge Work, Thomas D. Webb; C. M. Kepner Gold Medal for same, Harry W. Blaisdell; Charles R. Desley Gold Medal for Junior Class Crown and Bridge Work, Alexander H. Peterson.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

The following received certificates of attendance on the course on the History of Medicine, at its conclusion April 1: William Gray Brooks, Ernest Sutherland Bulluck and E. Clifton West. —With the issue of May 15, Dr. Nathan Winslow became the Editor and Manager of the *Hospital Bulletin*, Dr. Thomas A. Ashby, who had held that office since the inception of the enterprise, five years ago, retiring. We wish the new editor all success.—The following are the graduates in this department (degree of M. D.): John Willis Abbitt, Va.; Herbert Seth Anderton, Va.; John Moody Blodgett, N. H.; Geo. Millward Brewer, Pa.; Thos. Brooks y Gallo, Cuba; J. Francis Byrne, Conn.; Morris L. Cahn, Pa.; Giuseppe Caturani, N. Y.; Charles M. Collins, R. I.; B. Stover Compton, Va.; Geo. S. Condit, W. Va.; Wm. Stanilaus Conway, N. J.; Jaime F. Costas Diaz, P. R.; Geo. Cookman Coulbourn, Md.; Thos. Dalton Crouch, N. C.; Fredk. L. Darrow, Md.; Clifton Norwood De Vilbiss, Md.; Roland R. Diller, Md.; Wm. Barber Fellows, Va.; Max Joseph Fiery, Md.; Moses J. Fine, Vt.;

Frauk Paul Firey, Md.; Jas. Hudson Fiscus, Pa.; Herbert Melvin Foster, Md.; Cyril Elmo Fowble, Md.; Nathaniel Garb, Md.; Felipe A. Garcia, P. R.; Wm. Robt. Gardiner, Mo.; Oscar Andrew Gatlin, N. C.; Saml. Gilman Glover, S. C.; Chas. Alf. Goettling, Jr., Md.; Wm. Anderson Gracie, Md.; Michel Samaan Hanna, Egypt; John Trout Herr, Pa.; Maxey Gregg Hoffman, W. Va.; Eugene B. Howle, N. C.; Anderson Lawrence Hyatt, N. C.; Benj. Kader, N. Y.; Robt. Lawson Kennedy, Fla.; Henry Newton King, S. C.; Norman Thos. Kirk, Md.; Erasmus H. Kloman, N. C.; Louis Winfield Kohn, Md.; Louie Elsworth Langley, Pa.; Adolphus Lamar Little, N. C.; Robt. Jones Lovill, N. C.; Alvin Clay McCall, N. C.; Michael Jos. McDermott, Conn.; Vernon Hastings McKnight, Md.; Roscoe Drake McMillan, N. C.; Chas. Wade McPherson, N. C.; Alex. R. Mackenzie, Md.; Alva Adair Matthews, Va.; Harry Benj. Messmore, Pa.; Jas. Fremont Might, Pa.; Geo. Blythe Morris, N. C.; Thos. J. Murray, Conn.; Jas. Benton Nicholls, N. C.; John E. O'Neill, Md.; Maurice E. B. Owens, S. C.; Geo. Albt. Parker, Jr., Pa.; Wm. V. Parramore, Ga.; Herbt. LeRoy Ransom, Pa.; Dwight Gray Rivers, N. C.; Jos. Righton Robertson, Ga.; Henry Boyden Rowe, N. C.; Louis Rubin, Md.; John Guy Runkel, Wis.; Thos. J. Russell, Pa.; Jurgi Elias Sawaya, Syria; Harry Ralph Seelinger, Va.; Harry A. Shimer, Pa.; George William Shipp, N. C.; John Virgil Shull, N. J.; Napoleon Bryan Steward, Pa.; Geo. Lewis Stickney, Md.; Jas. Edwd. Talbott, Md.; Edmund Hershey Teeter, Ill.; Jas. Archd. Thomason, S. C.; Ralph C. P. Truitt, Md.; Wm. Lawrence Van Sant, Va.; John Henry Von Dreele, Jr., Md.; Geo. Walter, Ga.; Murray P. Whichard, N. C.; Walter Michael Winters, N. J.—The University Prize—Gold Medal—was awarded to Maurice E. B. Owens. Certificates of Honor were granted to Napoleon Bryan Steward, Maxey Gregg Hoffman, Wm. Anderson Gracie, Roland R. Diller, Norman Thos. Kirk and Frank Paul Firey.—The three scholarships in this department, were awarded during the last session as follows: Samuel Leon Frank Scholarship, Herbert Seth Anderton, Sr., of Va.; Hitchcock Scholarships, Dwight Gray Rivers, Sr., of N. C., and B. S. Boyer, Jr., of Md. The appointments to University Hospital were announced May 25.

They are as follows: Superintendent of Hospital, J. B. Piggott; Assistant Resident Physicians, Geo. Walter, N. T. Kirk, M. E. B. Owens, H. B. Gantt. Assistant Resident Surgeons, W. G. Coleman, J. W. Harper, F. W. Rankin, W. A. Gracie, N. B. Steward. Resident Gynecologists, R. G. Willse, B. S. Compton. Maternité, E. H. Kloman, J. B. Nichols, R. D. McMillan. Resident Pathologist, R. R. Diller. Bayview, Chief Resident Physician, C. C. Smink; Assistants, J. H. Von Dreele, Jr., F. P. Firey.

—O—
THE OTHER LAND.

How oft I've dreamt my dream of life came true,
And wakened, but to find it just the ghost
Of better things to come. How oft my view
Has seemed to open on the very coast
Of that fair land, that has been my dream's boast;
And just as oft
Has fortune scoffed,
And laughed with glee
To see my hopes, in disappointment flee.
For while my closed eyes have beheld the land
Where babes sport, fearless, on the pleased strand,
Where children sit at Wisdom's feet to learn,
The real strength of life's battle to discern,—
My opening eyes, instead, saw babes in toil
In childish sweat of brow, earning earth's spoil;
Knowing but little joy, and less of cheer,
Eating to live, and living but to fear.
Or when my wakened eyes have hoped to see
Mercy and Justice, truth and life agree.
Yet found the same old Justice garbed in might,
And Truth forgot, and Mercy lost to sight,—
As when each Mary Magdalen in shame,
Has waited sentence, filled with dread and fear,
They were most ready to convict and blame
Who had in sin and hell been e'er her peer.
And so my dreams have ever been but dreams,
No fair horizons yet have greeted me,
And when my visions fairest are, it seems,
My eyes must ope on false reality.
And dreary 'tis, to so chagrined awake
To see each pretty risen bubble,—break,
Yet still I hope,
And in my hazy fancies strive and grope,
To bring forth, some day, in full bloom the flower
Of hope and life, my every picture holds;
Where every soul has the whole earth as dower
And rests, protected, in its faithful folds;
Where men and women, all, are dearest kin,
Where misery is banished,—and joy is king within;
Where there are no more tears,
And where mirth reigns supreme;
Where Liberty in truth at last appears,
Where happiness pays up for its arrears;
Where men are real—because there are no sneers—
And when it comes—'twill be my Land of Dreams.

H. M. ROBINSON, M. D. '09.

The following are the remarks made at the Medical Alumni Banquet, June 1, by *Frank P. Firey*, Phar. D., M. D., President of the Class of 1910:

Mr. Toastmaster and brother members of the Alumni Association of the University of Maryland:

As the humble organ of my class, it is with the greatest pleasure that I arise before you upon this delightful and most momentous occasion. A notice was received by me only a short while ago from our honorable Dr. Taneyhill, of the rôle that I would be called upon to assume tonight, and really I have not had enough time to bring order out of chaos.

Beyond thanking the Alumni Association, to whose generosity we are indebted for this most pleasant event, I hardly feel myself capable of replying to your request to make a speech. I recognize my inability as a speech-maker and that it would be useless for me to attempt to say anything that would be of interest or entertaining to men of such recognized ability and noble achievements as are assembled here tonight. It is, however, gratifying to me to have the honor of representing my fellow classmates in this capacity.

For four long years have we trodden the weary paths of toil with the pleasant anticipation of this, our maiden banquet. Many have been our obstacles and rugged has been our path, but the brilliant and beneficent achievements of our noble forefathers, the pioneers of medicine, have been a most helpful and wholesome inspiration to us, and all difficulties have been surmounted.

Our institution in the past has been pre-eminent, is at present among the foremost and we feel confident that in the future it will always be second to none.

Mr. Toastmaster: It fills our hearts with gratitude to be enrolled among your number tonight. As I listened this afternoon and tonight to these most eloquent addresses, I became conscious of a deeper and, I believe, broader view of our indebtedness to our dear old Alma Mater than I before possessed, and it would make me

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Baltimore, Md.

happy if I could make that new vision permanent by expressing it in words, for she indeed has been given nothing beyond her dues. What greater delight could we desire than the grand inspirations that have come to us tonight? We are indeed thankful for the privilege—that we, as alumni of the University of Maryland, are now entitled to join in fraternal companionship with those who already bear that much-cherished distinction. We this day have received our degree as "Doctors of Medicine" from this distinguished institution: may we with life and honor and everything else within our power strive to waive the banner of our dear old Alma Mater higher and higher to the skies; for toward her we feel that the searchlight of fame is forever pointed.

And now, dearly beloved classmates, gladness is changed to sadness when each of us to the other says good-bye. But, though we are separated in the flesh, ever will our hearts be bound together as with hooks of steel, and—

Sweet will be our memories,

In looking on the happy Autumn fields,

And thinking of the days that are no more.

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The history of the University has been a glorious one, beyond the misuse it has received at the hands of unscrupulous politicians, selfish and unpatriotic men. It has survived all assaults made upon it. It shall go down to future generations unscathed and great in honor and achievement; but it is incumbent upon and necessary for each student, alumnus and members of the faculties, to co-operate to lay open the system of the University's working, in order that the future may be of the brightest. Until that is done, no immediate good can be accomplished. Nor will interest be aroused in the great benefactors of educational institutions, unless they know for certain that the University of Maryland is conducted on safe lines of business, and is composed of men full of enthusiasm, honesty and integrity.—*Editorial of A. E. Nelson, Terra Mariae.*

Dr. Thomas Fell and Mrs. Fell will leave for Europe after the Commencement exercises at St. John's.

Dr. Robert P. Bay, on leaving the Hospital, will settle in Baltimore for practice in surgery.

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RELATION OF THE PHYSICIAN TO PHARMACY.

ADDRESS AT THE BANQUET OF THE MARYLAND PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION, JUNE 16, BY EUGENE F. CORDELL, A. M., M. D.

There is no subject that could be selected for me to speak on, on this festive occasion and before this distinguished audience, that would be more acceptable to me than that of the relation of the profession, of which I have the honor to be a member, and pharmacy. For my relations with the pharmacists—and I believe the same is true of the medical profession of Baltimore generally—have been of the most pleasant and agreeable and helpful kind.

Many years ago, shortly after leaving the University Hospital—where I had the happy privilege of enjoying the last instruction given before his retirement, by that great surgeon and medical teacher, who shed such lustre upon this State and its University—Professor Nathan R. Smith—I learned to respect and revere the pharmacist.

Some of you may remember a short, thick-set man with piercing eyes and shaggy eyebrows, a soft voice and a long white beard, who presided over the destinies of the Baltimore General Dispensary some forty or more years ago—Mr. J. Brown Baxley. The young physicians of the Dispensary stood much in awe of him—he looked at us with his sharp grey eyes in such a searching way as if to say—you can't fool me—I know you young Dr. Jekyll and Hyde—I know what you have been doing and I am going to have it attended to. And then—conscience-stricken—one would take up his various peccadillos and wonder which one Mr. Baxley could have in his mind's eye.

I recollect well one day—it was a summer afternoon—when I was passing his shop at the

corner of Howard and Franklin streets, he beckoned me to come in. I saw by his serious and mysterious air that something was up and followed him to the back of the apartment like a culprit who had committed the unpardonable sin. He there, with much deliberation, brought down his file of prescriptions and—as it seemed to me studiously seeking to prolong my suspense,—took one off. He told me, in effect, that I had made a great mistake and, but for him, should probably have had a human life to answer for. His voice sank lower and lower—yet to me more terrible as he proceeded, until it was reduced almost to a whisper, whilst I hung my head, conscious that those sharp eyes under the overhanging brows were riveted on me. But as he held the paper toward me, I noticed with inexpressible relief that the handwriting was not mine, and running my eye to the signature to my delight read “Correll” instead of “Cordell.” Although it gave me a shock, I learned a useful lesson from the incident, for which I have always thanked Mr. Baxley—to read my prescription a second time before handing it to the patient.

But I have had other and perhaps more congenial friends in your profession, upon whom I delight to look back. Among them were Henry Bell, the Irishman from Limerick, druggist to the Dispensary; and Conrad, my colleague at the Hospital, a born administrator, who followed up his pharmacy with medicine and became an eminent alienist; and the suave, exact, learned N. Hynson Jennings, from whom I got so many useful hints when I first started out; and that most excellent man, Adam J. Gosman. Gosman was for a time my patient, and few knew the secret of his excitability and irascibility, that made for him so many enemies. I knew that his ferocious look, the irregularity of his heart, the swelling in his neck and his lack of

self-control were attributable to that strange disease which so unmans its victims—exophthalmic goitre—and that he was not responsible for his faults of temper. A truer friend, a more honest and conscientious man never lived. And there were Rogers and Thompson and Piquett and Ross and Charles Schmidt and David Evans and the venerable Alpheus P. Sharp,—all of whom have crossed over to the other shore.

Alas! how many of the druggists of my earlier years have gone; one finds them no more in the customary haunts, where so long we greeted each other day after day.

They were noble friends,

But yesterday they were in jovial mood,

Today they sleep. * * *

Oh! there is now a deep and conscious want,
A pain of emptiness within our hearts!

But others have risen to take their places and I have no warmer friendships anywhere than with some of those who are seated around this very board tonight.

There was a time in the early history of this community when the doctor combined in himself the physician and the apothecary. His medicines were prepared in his office by himself and his office students, and dispensed therefrom to his customers. With the increase of knowledge and population his burden became too onerous and a new class of medical men, the modern apothecaries came into existence. His functions were now divided: he limited himself to the treatment of disease, while the care and preparation of drugs were committed to the apothecary.

But what is the pharmacist after all but a medical specialist? There is nothing medical that is foreign to the physician, and why should this branch be alienated from him? *Materia Medica* and *Pharmacology* are as essential to the medical student as anatomy, physiology and chemistry. Medical education is incomplete without them; indeed Professor Paul Ehrlich is quoted as having expressed the opinion that pharmacology is one of the three most important

branches of medicine. It has always appeared to me an anomaly that the dentist and the pharmacist should not be classed as medical specialists.

In the warfare that we are waging against disease and death, the doctor may be likened to the warrior who goes forth to fight the battle, whilst the pharmacist is the faithful armorer who makes ready the instruments needed for war. How could the warrior maintain the battle without the aid of the armorer? Of what use would the arms be without the skilled warrior to use them? And so we are mutually drawn together and are dependent on each other. We are only fitted for the warfare when we combine our efforts.

The importance of a knowledge of pharmacy to the medical student is not duly appreciated. The doctor should have a thorough knowledge of the weapons he is using and this can only be secured by practical instruction in pharmacy. A two-year course in pharmacy is none too much to give him this training.

I well remember my vain attempt to learn the *Materia Medica* from the text-book and how grateful I was to the village apothecary for allowing me to inspect his bottles and drawers of drugs. I recall also the difficulty I experienced in dispensing my few remedies while resident physician at the Virginia Springs.

I was especially impressed with an incident that occurred at the Jordan Alum Springs. A distinguished specialist from New York and an author of text-books in our medical schools, who was critically studying the various springs to see what real merit the waters had, came into my office one day and asked if he might examine my drugs, saying that while he knew their doses and effects and how to prescribe them, he knew nothing of their physical properties, their color, taste, etc.

It is most gratifying, therefore, to see the large proportion of those who have graduated in colleges of pharmacy before taking up the study of medicine. And it is a subject of great self-congratulation to us, no less than to you, that we have in this city and therefore accessible to all who need its advantages, an institution which is second to none in this field. It is particularly gratifying to us physicians that in the founding of this excellent school—now the De-

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partment of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland—physicians took so prominent and creditable a part. I point to this incident as a proof of what I have said of the relations of the two professions in this community.

Again, it is matter of record that the first professor of pharmacy in that school—and indeed the first to bear that title in the country—David Stewart, a man who was an honor and an ornament to your profession and mine—was a graduate in medicine at the University.

Among the instrumentalities that make for the good of your profession in this State, none in my opinion can compare with this institution. It is ever-to-be-remembered that it instituted the first practical laboratory instruction in chemistry and especially in organic chemistry given in this community—through the opportunities afforded to that venerated teacher—Professor William Simon.

Who does not then rejoice that it has been advanced to a department of the University and that its students are privileged to enjoy the stimulating influences of university life? There is nothing so fraught with promise as this happy consummation, which we owe to the genius and tact of your distinguished Dean, Dr. Caspari.

The students are thus brought into constant contact with the students of the other departments—in class, on the campus, in societies and fraternities, in academic ceremonies and in commencements, and they thus acquire a sense of self-respect and equality, which cannot but promote their esprit-de-corps and professional standing. And when the culmination is reached in the bestowal of the degree of Doctor of Pharmacy, in the presence of a vast audience like that which greeted them two weeks ago and surrounded by all the accompaniments of graduation in a great seat of learning (and the University of Maryland is a "great seat of learning," whatever may be said to the contrary), having over 1,000 students and 250 graduates, the benefits for your profession must be decisive and enduring.

It seems to me, gentlemen of the Maryland

Pharmaceutical Association, that your College of Pharmacy has hardly received from you the support that it has deserved. I fear you do not appreciate what a superior institution it is and what really first-class work it is doing. Nor do its friends realize its needs. You should be more liberal to it and you should provide for its endowment. It is strange that some of the wealthy pharmacists or wholesale druggists have not established in it scholarships and professorships and even a botanical garden, which is so much needed to complete the course of instruction.

It is in this direction that the University at this time is weak. We realize the fact keenly in the Department of Medicine and have made some progress in strengthening it there. As I have elsewhere stated, we have now in hand—I am speaking of the medical fund only—some \$16,000 whilst there are in addition \$170,000 in prospect in the near future. We have three endowed medical scholarships of the value of \$125 each annually and also one partially endowed professorship. We have also begun a fund for medical research.

What a fine thing it would be, if we could induce you to bestow upon the school of pharmacy some of your floating cash and rock-ribbed bonds. What a memorial it would be of your public spirit and appreciation of civic duty! It would not only be a monument to you, but it might also be made at the same time a testimonial of those distinguished men who have in the past adorned your profession and whose life and services should ever be warmly cherished by you and held up for emulation by the successive classes of students in the college. Thus, if my suggestion should meet with your approval and adoption, we might have a "David Stewart Chair of Pharmacy," a "Lewis H. Steiner Fellowship in Chemistry," an "Israel J. Grahame Prize for Scholarship," a "John P. Piquett Herbarium," a "Charles Schmidt Fund for the Promotion of Original Investigation," etc., etc. By such means you can most surely raise the standard and increase the influence and usefulness of your noble and useful profession.

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REMARKS MADE BY MR. ALBERT C. RITCHIE, OF THE FACULTY OF LAW, AT THE REUNION OF ALUMNI, MAY 30.

There is something inspiring in the relationship between the Alumni and their Alma Mater. There is something in the college idea which extends itself forward from the boy at the threshold of life to the man at its twilight.

We see this at its highest, perhaps, in the great Universities of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, where it is fostered by local conditions which make of these Universities communities of their own, in which every man, the President, the Faculty, the instructors, the graduates and the undergraduates, all have and play their separate parts, and where the dormitories, the campus, the athletic fields and the fraternities all contribute to the college ties.

At the Johns Hopkins University these conditions do not exist to the same extent that they do at the Universities I have just named, and yet I doubt if one Hopkins man can meet another in some distant place or country without feeling the blood flow a little quicker through his veins with the recognition of the common bond which unites them; for there is something in the college spirit, which, like a man's likes and dislikes, his loves and hates, is instinctive in every wholesome American youth.

With us at the University of Maryland, conditions are much the same as at the Johns Hopkins University.

The relationship between a University and its Alumni is so close as to be inseparable. A young man goes to the lawyer or to the hospital for employment, and if he is in the situation in which most of us are at the beginning of our business lives, without influence, money or pull, the first question he is asked is, where were you educated, and where did you graduate? And if the young man is able to answer with the name of a University which stands high in the field of learning and research, then he has a measurable advantage over the man who can point to no

such Alma Mater. This is a practical advantage which the Alumnus enjoys quite distinct from the more sentimental one which is found in the lifelong friendship which his college days cemented.

And a University literally is what its Alumni make it. I care not how learned or profound its Faculty may be, if they do not possess the ability of turning out into the world men who live cleanly, who think clearly and who act squarely, sooner or later that University must retrograde and lose the world's respect. But if it turns out men who stand for what is best in the civic and moral atmosphere of the communities in which they live, then the credit which these men thus reflect upon themselves, inevitably reflects too upon their Alma Mater.

Therefore, the University and its Alumni are both soldiers in a common cause, each vitally interested in the welfare of the other. We, the graduates and Faculties of the University of Maryland, have entrusted to us the task of preserving and handing down inviolate the best that there is in the traditions of medicine, pharmacy, dentistry and law. Behind us there is as grand an array of illustrious men as ever graced the professions.

To name but a very few of them, we see the figure, loved in so many homes and at so many firesides, who in his full and busy life found time to be not only the physician, but the friend and counsellor as well, Isaac E. Atkinson.

We see that rugged personality who gave a lifetime of devotion and labor to the University he loved, who was not alone the distinguished diagnostician and gynecologist, not alone for so many years the Nestor of our medical world, but a doctor among doctors, and to those who were privileged to know and love him, a friend among friends, William T. Howard.

We see two men whom I may name, because although blessedly spared to us still, they have severed their active work at the University, that Napoleon in the world of surgery, favored not only with the highest skill, but with an almost

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infallible judgment in his art, Louis McLane Tiffany, and the man to whom, in the evening of his life, there goes forth the respect and admiration and the love of all who have worked with him, and of all for whom he so unfiringly labored, Samuel C. Chew.

And we see, too, the loved figure of the man who has personally instructed more than half of the present members of our Bar, always ready with his help and wise counsel where most it was needed, and to whose ceaseless care and thought belongs so much of whatever credit our Law School may be entitled to, John Prentiss Poe.

The inspiration which comes to all of us from association with men like these, constitutes the surest guarantee we have that the star of our University will not set, but will be always above us, bidding a closer, more intimate, a lasting tie between the faculties of our different departments and our Alumni, and bidding us give the best there is in us to the advancement and uplift of our University, and to the preservation of her traditions and ideals, as those who have gone before have so well pointed the way to do.

—o—

REMARKS MADE BY MAJOR HENRY R. CARTER, M. D., LL.D., AT THE MEDICAL ALUMNI BANQUET, JUNE 1.

Fellow Alumni of the University of Maryland:

It has been thirty-one years since I sat with you in this room, a graduate of a day's standing; thirty-one years since I stood in the Academy of Music to receive my diploma in Medicine from the old University which has given the same honor today to so many earnest and eager postulants. Visiting the same scenes under almost the same circumstances—the *same* except for the personal factors—naturally the past comes back to me very vividly. And yet I am less impressed by this reproduction of the past than by the change from the past that I see in my old Alma Mater. In the generation of years that have passed since I was here, there

has been a century of medical progress. And in nothing has that progress been more marked than in the methods of teaching medicine.

When I was a student here, the teaching, except in Anatomy, was entirely by lectures and text-books, or clinics, in which the student on the benches saw little of the matter in hand for himself. For Anatomy, only one body in the Dissecting Hall, or laboratory, so to speak, where the student demonstrated to himself, or had demonstrated to him, that the things he accepted, as facts, *were* facts. In none of the other branches did we do this. We accepted what we read and what was told *us* as facts, simply on the authority of the lecturer or writer, that they were facts, or that most of them were. We were trained neither to observe nor to investigate for ourselves, and that in an art in which success depends on closeness and discrimination of observation and in a science whose advancement depends on the investigation of its votaries.

Except to the House students, there was no opportunity given to learn medicine practically; none to examine patients; to observe the course of disease, to study the effects of treatment, or even to properly observe a surgical operation. Except the House students, few, if any, students saw a case of labor during their course.

For the House students, indeed, it was different. They had every opportunity to learn medicine practically which the state of advancement of medicine then afforded, and nowhere in the United States could an earnest student, in love with his profession, learn more than as an Intern in the old University Hospital. With Chew and Howard, the best therapist I have ever known; with Tiffany and Chisholm and Miles, if a man did not learn, it was his own fault. The tradition of the old Emperor was still in the "House" and we could scarcely help absorbing some of his sturdy common sense. To the House student, there was abundant demonstration; every chance to make his own investigations, and to make his own mistakes as well and to have them corrected: corrected

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wisely and kindly, but very definitely and decidedly as well. This was only for the House students, however; the other students had none. Now the method of teaching is all changed. The tendency "laudare tempora acta" is strong in one whose youth was impressed by them, doubly strong in an old man returning to occasions like this. Yet the change is change for the better. "Semper idem" is a good motto, as applied to a purpose. One high purpose cannot be kept too steadily before us, but for methods, certainly methods of teaching medicine, "semper idem" would be stagnation, and the changes I have noted are to be welcomed. It is *Advance*. You have not only your Anatomical Laboratory in the Dissecting Hall, but your Physiological Laboratory; your Chemical Laboratory; your Clinical Laboratories in the Hospitals and Dispensaries; your demonstrations in Obstetrics; your bedside classes, etc., and not only may students avail themselves of them, but they *must* do so as a prerequisite to graduation. This is as it should be, as it should have been. Don't think that I am by this contrast, which shows so much to your advantage, depreciating the work of the old University. Judge us by our fruits, by the men we turned out: Councilman, Hemmeter, Abbott, Homer Wright, young Howard. And to the United States services we have given good, tall Blue, whose administration freed San Francisco of the Plague; Perry, the best Quarantine administrator I have ever known, and James Carroll, who willingly risked his life in the search for the key to the conveyance of yellow fever. No one here save only I myself, who have worked against yellow fever, both in the dim light of the later nineties and with the full knowledge we now have, can appreciate, at its full value, the importance of the advance which was made by the commission of which he was a member. I know and appreciate it.

Gentlemen: If, with our facilities, we did this, what should you do now? If, with our organization and equipment, we turned out a Councilman, from you we may expect a Welch or an Ehrlich. See that you do not disappoint us.

EXTRACTS FROM ADDRESS BY REV. ROMILLY F. HUMPHRIES, RECTOR OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH, BALTIMORE, AT BANQUET OF ALUMNI OF MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, JUNE 1, 1910.

Mr. Humphries reminded his hearers that it was the official representative of the Church, and not the Medical Practitioner, who was at one time the quarantine officer. It was the priest who gave the official pronouncement of a leper's cure. Since that time there has been developed a Medical Priesthood which possesses a more eagerly sought confessional than that associated with any religious priesthood. It was humorously noted that this priesthood has full powers to impose a penance and exact a fine. The medical profession at large is undoubtedly committed to philosophic realism. A tumor may be an error, but it is far more than an illusion of mortal mind, it is a very concrete error of physical existence. So the physician is necessarily a physicist. But the physician who has no more than physical science for his equipment is insufficiently furnished for the large work he has to do. He is dealing with more than a physical organism. He is concerned with a complex thing, physical and psychical, human life. An address recently delivered to a graduating class of nurses by an eminent surgeon of this city was concerned almost entirely with emphasizing those qualities which are psychic, ethical, spiritual. So an inclusive view of the physician's work will recognize that it is contributory to life's higher values. What is the goal of preventive and corrective medicine? Surely not merely a sound body; but that there shall be developed in a healthy and vigorous human life those higher and finer fruits of manhood and womanhood which appear in nobility of character.

The fully equipped physician not only contributes to a stage in this development, but has a share in it all. To say "The Medical Profession is a noble one" is trite; but it is so presented to the world only by noble exponents.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

BALTIMORE, JULY, 1910.

There is nothing that has ever produced such a sensation in medical school circles as the "*Carnegie Foundation (Flexner) Report on Medical Education.*" The extraordinary efforts, including personal inspection, to get at the facts, the copious and detailed information adduced and the absolute freedom and courage of the exposé, stamp the publication with a significance that cannot be gotten rid of. Nor can it be said that it is no business of the Carnegie Foundation, for the avowed object of its charter was not only "to provide retiring pensions," but "to encourage, uphold and dignify the cause of higher education." That there is much in our system of medical education and our medical schools that is rotten and demands radical treatment, there is no doubt. Let us then welcome this effort to clean out this Augean stable, feeling assured, that though we get some hard knocks, the ultimate results will be good for all concerned—the public, the profession and the schools themselves—that survive.

A perusal of this much-discussed volume of 346 pages leaves us in a much quieter frame of mind than we had anticipated. Not that we recognize the justice in all particulars of Mr. Flexner's severe criticism of ourselves—for instance, in characterizing us as a "so-called University." We quite agree with him that a charter does not make a University, but we do not need to discuss whether the University of Maryland, after a century of active and success-



ROBERT H. MCCAULEY, A. B., LL. B.,
Prizeman Department of Law, Thesis and Scholarship.

ful operation, "exists" or not. Nor is it true, as he intimates, that universities have always begun with schools of arts and sciences.

We doubt the correctness of his characterization of anatomy here as "poor." It is doubtless not as yet ideal, but it must be much above the average. The University has always prided itself on this department, and the character of its present director is a guarantee that it is now administered as efficiently as his means permit, aided by his seven assistants.

And to say simply that our library is "open only two hours a day," is misleading. The Librarian is present two hours a day (the year round), but the room is accessible on application to those who wish to use it throughout the day, and by depositing a small sum of money—returnable at the end of the session—books may be taken out. Mr. Flexner's words convey quite a different impression from this.

We cannot see any objection to medical, dental and pharmacy students taking certain laboratory and didactic instruction in common. For instance, all need chemistry and materia medica. The association of students of different departments has obvious advantages and we are sure that the dental men will be benefited by the course in histology, pathology and embryology given to the medical men.

It is not true that full-time teachers are unknown here. Professors Coale and Base are both full-time teachers.

But the language of Mr. Flexner is not all that of condemnation. The University is well-equipped, he says, to do either demonstrative or experimental work in physiology. It has accumulated "pre-eminently" extensive and in one or two departments elaborate plants—and, within the limits marked out by State Board examinations—pedagogically effective, and it drills its students energetically in the elements of the sciences. It provides at least three scholarships for worthy but poor students. It has a large and interesting library in a separate building. It has good undergraduate laboratories in chemistry, physiology, including physiological chemistry and histology, pathology and bacteriology. It has an excellent hospital just across the street from the laboratory buildings which is under its sole and complete control; the hospital records are well kept, Senior students serving as clinical assistants; a separate maternity ward furnishes obstetrical work in abundance; and the dispensary is large, properly equipped and well kept.

Such words from such a prejudiced, if not hostile, source are highly encouraging. We are not altogether bad—and some of our faults may be easily corrected. If the fine laboratories are "slovenly," we have but to apply some soap and

a scrubbing brush; if "the large and interesting library" is cold and cheerless, let us stir up the fires; if the entrance standard is neglected, we can easily draw the reins tighter—in fact, we have just done so. Even the anatomical department may be "modernized" and the museum enlarged and put in better condition. But there are other needed changes not so easy to effect—changes connected with radical faults of organization and needed financial support. After all the matter reverts, as we have pointed out again and again, to *endowment*, and what we wrote thirty years ago is as applicable now—though more appreciated than it was then—"the key of higher medical education is to be found in endowment." But where shall we get this endowment? We shall have to depend for it upon our *loyal alumni*. We know no other resource.

It is announced that *Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte*, former United States Secretary of the Navy and Attorney-General, has been elected to a chair in the Faculty of Law. He will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Professor William T. Brantley, '74. The title of Professor Brantley's chair is "Personal Bailments and Law of Contracts." He has been a member of the Faculty since 1885.

The addition of Mr. Bonaparte is something upon which the friends of the University may congratulate themselves. He is one of the most brilliant speakers and accomplished scholars in the country. His public career has been characterized by lofty patriotism and an independence which brooks no restraint from bosses. A University which can attract such men is surely not decadent.

The unveiling of a *monument in memory of Dr. Horace H. Hayden*, at his birthplace, Windsor, Vt., by the Hartford Dental Society, recalls the active career of that distinguished scientist and dentist in this city, where he died in 1844, in his 75th year. Hayden was an uncommon genius, with a strong predilection for natural science, especially geology, mineralogy and botany. He got his training in dentistry towards

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the close of the 18th century, from Mr. John Greenwood, a dentist of New York. Coming to this city at the age of 30, he soon drew around him congenial spirits, who joined in forming the Maryland Academy of Science.

From an early period, he gave instruction to dental students at his house on the corner of Charles and Fayette streets. He was indefatigable in study and investigation, making a valuable collection of minerals, which later became the basis of the cabinet of Roanoke College, Va. In 1820, he published a volume of "Geological Essays," and he also wrote on "Silkworm Culture."

His studies embraced anatomy and medicine, and through his medical acquirements in 1810 he obtained membership in the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, undergoing the examination then required for admission to that body. During the campaign of 1814 against the British, he held an appointment as assistant surgeon in the Maryland forces. He was twice honored with the M. D. degree—by Jefferson Medical College in 1837, and by the University of Maryland in 1840.

He advocated a union of dental practitioners as early as 1817, and obtained its consummation in 1840 in the American Society of Dental Surgeons, of which he was President until his death. The succeeding year he assisted in founding the first dental journal—*The American Journal of Dental Science*.

He always laid stress upon the necessity of scientific training for the dental practitioner, and in 1837 delivered a course of lectures upon dentistry in the University of Maryland, said to be the first in America. (OLD MARYLAND, Vol. 2, No. 4). Not being able to interest the University authorities in his views, he determined to found an independent college, which he did with the aid of Chapin A. Harris, in 1840. In the Faculty of this school, he gave theoretical instruction, while the operative branch was entrusted to the able hands of his chief colleague, Harris. He continued at the head of this school during the remainder of his life, sharing with Harris the title of "Father of Dental Science."

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A mural tablet of these two, by Keyser, adorns the wall of the Department of Dentistry of the University.

The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery justly takes great pride in its distinguished founder and it was ably represented at the ceremonies, at Windsor, by its Dean, Professor B. Holly Smith.

The annual report of the *Library of the Department of Medicine* for the year ending June 1, shows that there are now 9,771 books, 332 having been added during the year. There are 70 current journals on file. Gifts of an oil painting of Dr. Moreau Forest, '26, and of a steel engraving of Prof. Röntgen, were received. The University of Geneva sent valuable historical publications commemorative of its recent Jubilee. Professor Leersum, of Leyden University, sent a folio work on the text of Galen. Donors of books and journals were Drs. N. Winslow, F. J. S. Gorgas, C. Caspari, R. D. Coale, C. W. Mitchell, E. F. Cordell, Jos. T. Smith, George Wythe Cook, J. R. Winslow. The Library is sorely in need of funds for construction of shelves, binding books and journals, etc. The old theses, 1817-87, ought to be bound. Will not some of our generous alumni help us?

At the commencement exercises at Harvard University on June 30, *Governor Hughes*, of New York, spoke of the responsibility resting upon college men and the opportunities they have to serve the country—a theme it will be remembered discussed by the orator at our recent commencement. He lamented that we do not witness about us that measure of continuous and unrelenting resistance to corrupt influences which we have a right to expect from our citizens and particularly from those most favored by ability and success. There is a manly ring about all the Governor says and especially when he calls upon educated America to exercise its manhood and independence regardless of party and to contribute its best thought and most unselfish effort to the common good.

The country is to be congratulated on the passage of the *Mann bill* by both Houses of Congress. This occurred on the last day of the session and the bill is now in the hands of the

President, who will doubtless sign it without hesitation. It is directed against the white slave traffic and prohibits transportation of women from one State to another for immoral purposes. A previous measure enacted this session prohibits the use of immigration agencies to import women. Among those who worked for the passage of this bill was Dr. O. Edward Janney, '81, of Baltimore, President of the National Vigilance Committee of the United States for the Suppression and Prevention of Traffic in Women. This Society will use its utmost efforts to enforce the law.

Professor Osler sends us a copy of his *Lumleian Lectures on Angina Pectoris*, recently delivered before the Royal College of Physicians of London. The lectures are based on a study of 268 cases. Dr. Osler's definition of it is—"A disease characterized by paroxysmal attacks of pain, pectoral or extra-pectoral, associated with changes in the vascular walls, organic or functional." It is decidedly more prevalent in this country than in England. It is rare, especially the severe form, in women, and occurs more often after 50. It is frequent in doctors—more than in all other professions together. Among physicians who have died of it were John Hunter and Cullingworth, of London; Nothnagel, of Vienna; Charcot, Straus and Joffroy, of Paris; William Pepper, of Philadelphia; W. W. Johnston, of Washington, D. C., and James Carey Thomas, of Baltimore. Worry is a conspicuous accompaniment of the disease. Lesions of the coronary arteries, which nourish the heart, are present in a very large proportion, but not in all cases. "Terrible as it is in certain aspects, angina has many circumstances in its favor: it

kills late, it kills quickly, we are able to do much to lessen the sufferings of the victims, and we cure a certain number of cases. There are but few deaths under 40; no known disease kills so peacefully, so painlessly, and there has been real and solid progress in the advance of our knowledge of how to treat it." "Angina Pectoris is largely a question of the arteries." "Go slowly; "eat less" is Osler's advice.

In his recent presidential address before the American Medical Association at St. Louis, Dr. William H. Welch quotes approvingly the efforts of the Council of the Association on Medical Education and the Carnegie Foundation. He urges that physicians take a decided stand in this matter, which concerns the credit of the profession, the interests of public health and the welfare of the individual. Urgently needed are reduction in the number of poorly-supported schools by demise or merger, provision of adequate support beyond fees of students, the elevation and enforcement of preliminary requirements and standards, the maintenance of at least five well-equipped laboratories conducted by teachers giving their whole time to the work, far better clinical training and realization by universities of their responsibilities for their departments of medicine. The argument that the country needs cheap and inferior medical colleges is fallacious. The outlook for improvement of medical education in this country, he thinks, is most encouraging.

Mr. Cyril Hansell is an authorized agent of this journal to receive subscriptions and take orders for advertisements.

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ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

Lieutenant Edmund Berkeley Iglehart, '94, Third Infantry, United States Army, who was Commandant of Cadets 1907-09, has appeared before the Army Retiring Board and is to be retired. About a year ago he had a stroke of paralysis which was followed by right hemiplegia, and which has left him speechless, although he is able to walk about.

Assistant Superintendent Henry A. Wise, of Baltimore, announces that the following made the highest averages in the competitive exami-

nations for scholarships at St. John's: Thomas W. Spicknall, J. Hewes Onion, both of Baltimore.

Dr. Fell has been notified that the War Department has again placed St. John's in the distinguished class of institutions for military efficiency. That is, it ranks with the ten leading military schools, the graduates of which are entitled to appointment as lieutenant in the United States Army without examination, except physical. This is the third time St. John's has held the honor.

The exercises of St. John's College Commencement were held agreeably to the program as published last month.

The following received the B. A. degree in addition to those published in our last issue, p. 76: Clark F. Brown, John F. Konig and Herbert D. Taylor. The honor man was Mr. Webster S. Blades, of Choptank, Md., who received the College Gold Medal. The other honor men were: 2, Harry F. Warrenfeltz, Hagerstown; 3, Peter George Zouck, Glyndon; 4, Robert M. Heine, Ellicott City; Leonard E. Kolmer, Lonaconing.

The Senior oratorical contest resulted in a tie between Mr. Webster S. Blades, who spoke on the subject "Should the Monroe Doctrine Be Modernized?" and Russell P. Hartle, of Chewsville, Md., whose subject was "An Unsolved Problem." The prize, which consists of \$25, and is given by the Alumni Association, was divided between them.

McDowell Hall was dedicated June 13, with an address by Hon. J. Wirt Randall, of the Board of Visitors. The building was restored upon its former lines, the condition of the walls permitting it. The class shields, which were saved from the fire, were unveiled, extending from 1871 to 1909. Each one of these classes was represented on the occasion. The new bell was hung; it is the gift of the class of 1905.

The address of Mayor Gaynor to the graduates on June 15 was a stirring rebuke of corrupt politics and dishonesty in public office. He urged independence, moral, intellectual, and political, and said that the same principles that guide one's conduct in private life should pre-

vail in public affairs. "Many men who would not cheat an individual under any circumstances, or who, if they did, would be troubled in conscience until they made restitution or amends, think it quite permissible to cheat the Government by corrupting public officials to undervalue their property for taxation, by procuring unconscionable contracts, by selling their lands to the Government on collusive valuations, and the like. They just shrug both shoulders and smile over it. It never seems to cause them a pang of remorse. They go to church and continue to be respectable figures, but only because the general moral tone of the community is the same as theirs."

The honorary degrees conferred were:

Master of Arts: Rev. C. L. Hubbard, LL.B., LL.M., Hagerstown; Henry Lee Smith, M. D., Baltimore.

Doctor of Laws: Hon. Wm. J. Gaynor, New York; Marcus Benjamin, Washington, D. C.

Doctor of Divinity: Rev. Robert Kerr Stephenson, Dover, Del.; Rev. George S. Bell, Annapolis; Rev. George W. Dame, Baltimore; Rev. C. T. Blanchet, Philmont, N. Y.

L. Claude Bailey was appointed cadet major of the battalion, to succeed Major Harry Ruhl.

Mr. Frederick A. Miller, of Hagerstown, a member of the Sophomore Class, received the cash prize of \$100, awarded annually for excellence in mathematics. The award is made in accordance with the rules of the National Association of Colleges, each member of which makes a like award.

The Alumni Association elected the following officers: President, R. P. Melvin, Annapolis; vice-presidents, R. J. Duvall, and George W. Wilson, W. Va.; secretary, H. B. Scarborough, Salisbury; treasurer, T. Kent Green, Annapolis; historiographer, A. W. Woodcock, Annapolis.

The baseball season closed with the following scores:

	St. J.	Opp.
May 28, Gallaudet Col.....	7	6
" 31, Md. Agric. Col.....	12	0
June 4, Dickinson Col.....	3	0
" 6, Fredk. Y. M. C. A..	4	0

There were 21 games in all played during the season, with 98 runs credited to St. John's and 89 to its opponents.

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DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

At the recent commencement of Washington College, at Chestertown, Md., Curtis W. Long, LL.B., '10, and Cecil Vernon Goslee, '11, law student and librarian, received the degree of M. A. in course.

James F. Klecka, LL.B., '10, sailed for Europe June 18.

Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, of the Faculty of Law, will spend the summer in the White Mountains and at Lenox, Mass.

Professor Edgar Allan Poe, '93, of the Faculty, has just returned from a ten-days' ride through the Valley of Virginia with his wife and child.

Messrs. Raymond S. Williams, '07, George W. Taylor, '06, alumni of the Department of Law, left Baltimore June 18 for a tour of Europe, including a tramp in the Tyrol and Switzerland. They will return September 4.

Hon. Henry Stockbridge, of the Faculty of Law, delivered an address on "Patriotism," at Garrett Park M. E. Church, on July 3, and also spoke on the same subject at Wyman's Park, July 4.

The following are employed at the Title, Guarantee and Trust Company, Baltimore: Schreiber and Requardt, '10; Jira, Rossing and Buck, '11; Ganster and Lindsay, '12.

The following passed successfully the State Board examinations held June 2 and 3, by Messrs. Richmond, McIntosh and Hinkley, and have been recommended to the Court of Appeals for admission to the Bar:—David Ford, Lee I. Hecht, Simon Bernard Muller, '09; E. M. Baum, R. Bayly Chapman, Austen B. Conn, Wm. H. Davenport, Edward J. Edelen, Michael P. Feldser, Wm. M. Ford, Anthony J. Galiner, Frank Gosnell, Jr., Robert T. Hoffman, Eli H. Horwitz, Harvey C. Jones, Reginald Keene, Charles J. Koch, Curtis W. Long, Robert H. McCauley, Wm. C. McSherry, Lawrence V. Miller, Harry F. Ogden, Oliver Owertz Owings, J. Leroy Rebbel, Englar M. Rouzer, George G. Schnepfe, Theo. H. Schreiber, Jerome Sloman, Enos S. Stockbridge, Richard Lloyd Tilghman, Daniel L. Warner, A. W. Woodcock, Chs. C. Wooden, '10.

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DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

Mr. Henry A. Elliott, President of the Maryland College of Pharmacy 1906-'07, celebrated the 55th anniversary of his marriage on June 21. For many years Mr. E. conducted a drug store on the corner of Lexington and Pine streets.

The following graduates of the Department of Pharmacy successfully passed the State Board examinations held at the University on May 21 and obtained licenses to practice as pharmacists: Clarence G. Neubauer, '09; William Weltner, Walter H. Geffert, Hillard Adler, Edison A. Fairey, Elmer R. Kellough, M. Elsworth Kaufman, Nelson G. Diener, Clarence N. Chavons, Arthur G. Tracey, Walter Lange, Roy Murray Bierley, J. Dorsey Atkins, '10.

Dr. Carmen Benitez, who graduated June 1, is said to be the first woman pharmacist in Porto Rico. She is 21 and is from Fojardo, P. R.

At the late meeting of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, it was announced that the prize offered by Merck & Co. and Fairchild Bros. & Foster, had been awarded to Professor H. A. B. Dunning, of this school, for his papers entitled—"Sulphurous Acid" and "Nine Prescriptions." To be eligible the papers must show some research work, or represent some improvement in existing formulas or methods.

Of those who took the State Board exams. last year 53 per cent. succeeded. There were issued 63 certificates, 45 for pharmacists and 18 for assistants. The next examination will be held on the first Thursday and Friday in October next. The new officers of the Board are President, Wm. C. Powell; secretary, Ephraim Bacon; treasurer, David R. Millard.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

Dr. M. E. B. Owens' average in the contest for the gold medal, which he won, was 93.88.

Professor Randolph Winslow went to Boston to attend the commencement exercises of Wellesley College, where his daughter, Miss Jean, graduated.

Professors A. M. Shipley and Gordon Wilson attended the meeting of the North Carolina Medical Association June 21. The former reports that all the U. M. men who took the recent North Carolina State Board Examination—about 12—passed.

Prof. Charles W. Mitchell sailed for Europe June 30. He will witness the Passion Play at Oberammergau and will sail from Cherbourg for home October 3.

Dr. J. Burr Piggott, '07, assumed charge of University Hospital as Superintendent, July 1, vice Dr. Robert P. Bay, resigned. Dr. P. is from Loudoun county, Va. Dr. Bay has held the office for the past two years.

Dr. L. M. Allen, Associate Professor of Obstetrics has moved to Winchester, Va., where he will practice.

Germon H. H. Emory, LL.B. '03, of the law firm of Johnson, Emory & Olmstead, Maryland Trust Building, has been appointed Assistant City Solicitor to fill the unexpired term of Albert C. Ritchie, LL.B. '98, appointed Assistant Counsel of Public Utilities Commission. Mr. Emory receives a salary of \$2,500 and enters on his duties at once.—Dr. John S. Green, '82, Grand Master of Odd Fellows in Maryland, entertained his fellow-officers, chairmen of committees and prominent members of the order at dinner June 28, at his home, Long Green, Baltimore county, Md.—Major Venable, of the Board of Regents, has left the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and is at his country home at Roland Park.—Dr. Howard E. Ashbury, '03, was appointed assistant in surgery in the Johns Hopkins Medical School.—Dr. S. B. Bond, '83, was elected President of the Baltimore and Ohio Surgeons' Association, at its recent meeting in St. Louis, and Dr. Page Edmunds, '98, was made chairman of the committee to arrange for the next year's convention to be held in Baltimore.—A. Taylor Smith, LL.B. '06, of Cumberland, has been appointed counsel for the Consolidation Coal Company and the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in Allegany county.—Dr. Marshall West, '01, of Catonsville, has been appointed Health Officer of the first district, Baltimore county, vice Dr. Arthur H. Mann, '90, resigned on account of ill-health.—Mr. Yates Pennington, LL.B. '91, a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, is ill at the Church Home,

Baltimore.—Dr. C. Urban Smith, '89, has resigned the chair of medicine in the Maryland Medical College.—Dr. William Royal Stokes, '91, has been appointed Head of the State Bacteriological Department by the State Board of Health, under the new law passed by the Legislature.—Francis Joseph Kirby, Ph.G. '89, M. D. '92, and Wm. Gwynn Queen, M. D. '09, were given the degree of M. A. by Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Md., and Richard McSherry, M. D. '80, was given the same degree by Loyola College, Baltimore, on June 16.—Dr. J. Whitridge Williams, '88, has been elected honorary president of the Gynecological and Obstetrical Society of Glasgow, Scotland, for 1911 and 1912. He has also been honored by election as corresponding member of the Gynecologische Gesellschaft, of Munich, Germany.—Albert C. Ritchie, LL.B. '98, has been appointed Assistant Counsel of the Public Utilities Commission. W. Cabell Bruce, LL.B. '82, is Chief Counsel of the same. Mr. Ritchie has been connected for several years with the City Solicitor's office.—Dr. Joshua W. Hering, '55, of Westminster, Md., delivered the address at the Annapolis High School, June 16.—Wm. S. Thomas, LL.B. '90, sailed for Europe June 21.—Dr. Geo. W. Dobbin, '91, who had his skull and collar bone fractured June 2 in an auto collision, has recovered. He has brought suit for \$25,000 against the owner and operator of the automobile.—At a meeting of the Shenandoah County (Va.) Medical Society, held June 15, Dr. Mackall R. Bruin, '95, was elected First Vice-President, and Dr. W. E. Driver, '93, Secretary-Treasurer.—J. H. Preston, LL.B. '81, has purchased the residence of Ex-Governor Frank Brown, Charles and Read streets, Baltimore, and will occupy it after making improvements, costing \$15,000. The ground once formed part of the estate of General John Eager Howard.—The Baltimore Alumni Association of Dickinson College republish from OLD MARYLAND the address of President George Reed, delivered at the Commencement held in this city June 1, 1908.—Mr. John B. Thomas, '72, President of the General Alumni Association, is spending some time at the Hot Springs, Va., with his wife.—A new cement pavement in front of the University building and Hospital adds much to the appearance and attractiveness of the locality.

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Marriages: *Arthur R. Laney*, A. B. St. John's, '09, to Miss Lina M. Gould, at Chicago, June 11.—*Richard Clinton Bunting*, M. D. '99, at Baltimore, recently.—*H. Seth Anderton*, M. D. '10, of Tappahannock, Va., to Miss Margery J. Smith, at Baltimore, June 24. They left immediately for Diboll, Texas, where Dr. A. will practice. He has just taken the Maryland State Examination.—*A. Morris Tyson*, LL.B. '91, of the Baltimore Bar, to Miss Laura Lee Packard, daughter of Mr. Joseph Packard, in Emmanuel P. E. Chapel, June 30.—*Lawrence Kolb*, M. D. '08, of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, stationed at Reedy Island Quarantine Station, Port Penn, Del., to Miss Lillian H. Coleman, at Baltimore, June 9. The honeymoon was spent at Atlantic City.—*Joseph Isaac Kemler*, M. D. '07, to Miss Rebecca Macht, at Baltimore, June 29. They will spend a year in Europe. Dr. K. was until lately assistant Resident Physician at the Hebrew Hospital.

Deaths: *Henry W. Archer*, Jr., LL.B. '78, at Shamrock, the family residence, Belair, Md., of heart disease, June 16. He was in the House of Delegates in 1888.—*Jesse W. Downey*, M. D. '69, of New Market, Frederick county, Md., died there June 24, of paralysis, aged 62. He took part on the Confederate side in the last year of the Civil War, being a member of the First Maryland Cavalry.—*E. S. Johnson*, Ph.G., '89, of the drug firm of Johnson & Price, at Charlottesville, Va., June 24, of stomach trouble.—*Nathaniel R. Gerry*, M. D. '64, at St. Agnes' Hospital, near Baltimore, July 2, after a long illness, aged 78. He was a native of Rowlands-ville, Cecil county, Md., and began as a druggist. From 1880 he practiced medicine at Catonsville, Md.

THE SHADE OF CICERO.

What is it that I hear, what words are these
That ring as though they came from blest abodes,
Bearing Elysian melody to men?
Can it, indeed, be true, is not the cry,
Methinks I hear resounding through the world,
But a delusion, but a fancy, but
A sound to die more quickly than it rose?
Rapture I feel in my exalted state,
Superior far to life in space and time,
And ecstasy my mental being quite
O'ercomes—the word I hear is that of Peace.

Nations have been, and are, and yet will be:
None falls, but out of its remains there springs
A power anew, to share the destinies
Of its once mighty parent. As decay
In nature is no real end of things,
But disappearance only of some forms
Of life that are ere long to reappear,
So State to State succeeds, so from the dust
Of former principalities are born
The Governments that mark the living age.
And each derives its lesson from the old—
Virtue forsaken bears but evil fruit,
Civil corruption can but lead to crimes,
To wars unholy, to intestine strife,
Uprisings and defiance of the laws.
Conquest, indeed, is power and heightened sway,
Warfare's success, the victory of arms.
Political dominion doth extend;
Yet higher, surely than all worldly rule,
Is the domain of virtue and the mind.
Give ear, oh world: 'Twas in mine earthly days.
One Caesar lived, who fifty battles fought,
The price of which—a million lives and more—
Seemed not too great to him his ends to gain:
Striving for power, he power did achieve.
Though hating me at first, whose labors were,
His countrymen—mine own—from selfish aims
And vain desires to nobler purposes
To lift, to elevate their hearts and minds.
He in the end my friend became and then
This testimony to my efforts bore:
"Though glory to the conqueror belong,
And victory's laurel honorable be,
Yet there is he whose laurel this excels,
In being honorable so much more;
More noble, truly, is it to extend
The mind's dominion than an empire's bounds—
Empires are perishable, sink to dust,
The work of genius their decay survives."
Sileant arma! Hear the word, oh world,
Desist from strife, from shedding blood abstain—
Thy goal the unity of nations be,
In common purpose, for the reign of peace!
Brute force abhor—with justice in its stead,
Let thy affairs be shaped in its decree.
Sileant arma inter leges! says
The voice of reason, and in virtue grown,
And culture, doth advanced humanity
Obedience to its dictates not refuse.

EDWARD OTTO, '83.

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DEPARTMENT of MEDICINE

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R. DORSEY COALE, Ph. D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of DENTISTRY

28th Annual Session begins October 1, 1909, and continues 7 months. 29 Instructors. New Building. For catalogue containing course of study, etc., apply to

F. J. S. GORGAS, M. D., D. D. S., Dean,
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DEPARTMENT of LAW

40th Annual Session begins Sept. 20, 1909. Faculty of 12. For catalogue containing full information address the Dean, 1063 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.

HENRY D. HARLAN, LL. D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of PHARMACY

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy.) 66th Annual Session begins September 20, 1909. 13 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar. D., Dean,
Baltimore, Md.

The *Fourth Annual Report of the Carnegie Foundation* for 1909 contains much that is of interest to those who are connected with institutions of learning. President Remsen, of Johns Hopkins University, has been made a trustee, which gives that institution one more hold upon the purse strings. In a memorial of Presidents of colleges associated with religious organizations, and excluded thereby from participation in the benefits of the Fund, it is said that "one of the most important results of the activity of the Carnegie Foundation has been to influence colleges to raise their scholastic standards and strengthen their resources," but the Board and Mr. Carnegie did not see proper to extend the benefits of the fund to the applicants notwithstanding this compliment. During the year retiring allowances were granted in "accepted" institutions to 61 "professors" and 13 widows and in institutions "not accepted" to 37 "professors" and 3 widows. But on looking over the list of "professors" we find they include a "registrar," a "curator," 5 "librarians," a "supervisor of order department of library," an "adjunct professor," a

"treasurer," an "instructor in wood-work and foundry-work," a "lady in charge of Hubbard House," a "director of museum," a "secretary of faculty and registrar," an "instructor," 2 "assistant professors," 2 "associate professors," a "lady principal," an "assistant librarian," a "dean of women," a "dean," a "bursar," a "dean of the faculty" and a "secretary," showing that the Fund is far from being confined to the Professorate.

"A theological physician was in the midst of his usual Sunday services when a message was handed to him that a negro girl was dangerously ill and needed his medical attention. He seized a hymn-book and wrote upon the fly-leaf 'Let the wench be blooded and wait until I come.' The book is now in possession of the clerical grandson of the doctor who in his day was an influential person." *Carson, Hist. Univer. Pa., 1869.*

Buena Vista Spring Hotel offers many attractions this hot weather. See adv.

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VOL. VI. No. 8.

BALTIMORE, MD., AUG., 1910.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF MARYLAND:

We ask your aid and interest in behalf of this old Maryland University, now in its 103d year. Owing to the rapid and enormous advance in knowledge and requirements, we find ourselves under an ever-increasing strain to keep abreast of that which is highest and best in educational methods. We have not shared as we should in the benefactions of our people, and we now appeal to our public-spirited citizens to aid us in strengthening our financial condition and rendering it more adequate to the demands upon it. You are doubtless aware of the large sums given in recent years to the Johns Hopkins and other American Universities and of the large amounts required to carry on such institutions.

Our endowment fund is a permanent one and is protected by a special legislative charter, only the interest of it being available for use. It is invested and managed by a board of nine alumni trustees, of which Judge Stockbridge is President. It is thus locked up, accomplishing for all time to come its good work for education in Maryland. These features of permanence and security should commend it to business men.

Yours respectfully,
EUGENE F. CORDELL, M. D.,
Chairman Committee on Endowment,
University of Maryland.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:

Many members have expressed a desire to possess a certificate of membership in the Association. Accordingly the executive committee have had printed a handsome certificate, 12 x 16 inches. This will bear the signatures of the President and Secretary of the Association, and the seal of the University. It will make a fitting companion piece to be hung up beside one's diploma, and it

is hoped that members of the Association (in good standing) will take steps to secure a certificate. The available fund in the treasury is such as to make it necessary to charge a small sum for the certificate, to cover the cost of filling in the name of the member, date, mailing tube and postage. If one is satisfied to have his name in script, the cost is twenty-five cents; if the name is to be engrossed, as in diplomas, the cost is fifty cents. Owing to the fact that the Secretary of the Association has gone abroad and will not return before September the first, the certificates cannot be delivered before that date. In the meantime, however, it is desirable to have as many orders as possible, so as to expedite the preparation of the certificates. In case you desire a certificate, please remit twenty-five or fifty cents in stamps or money order, together with name exactly as desired on the certificate, and address, to

DR. DANIEL BASE,
Treasurer.

THE NECESSITY OF BOOKS.

One of the essential requisites of any advanced institution of learning is a modernly equipped library, containing all the books on the subjects which the said institution professes to teach; on those studies which the student pursues, and which ultimately procure him his degree.

As the University of Maryland is my Alma Mater, I feel it my duty as an alumnus to interest myself in all that concerns her.

Before an invasion takes place in the field of law, among the several universities of our country (by another Flexner), an endeavor should be made upon the part of the law faculty to equip the Law Library of the University of Maryland with such books as go to make up an institution worthy of recognition.

The Faculty of the University of Maryland is most excellent, and no institution in this country can boast of a better set of professors. Each and all of them have attained to the most perfect height in his and their branches of learning; the method adopted by them for imparting to the student that which is necessary to his success as an attorney, cannot be improved upon.

The Department of Law is complete in all things but one, and this one incomplete essential is the lack of a good working library. Many of the books now contained in the library have outgrown their use as regards the law student, and many desirable books, often quoted in the lecture hall, are missing altogether. Judge Rose in his course of lectures on the subjects of Bankruptcy and Federal Jurisdiction, cites during every lecture, the Federal Reporter and the American Bankruptcy Reports, and these should adorn the shelves of the library before the opening day of the University in September next.

The commanding feature of an institution is its ability to supply a full quota of all that it promises. The Law Department collects a fee of (\$5.00) a year from each student, which enables the faculty to supply the library with all the necessary books.

Our University must bear in mind the fact that we want all the good students that we can get, and we get good students. A library well equipped has a tendency to lead the young man on; it is a magnet which draws him, and is just what he needs. The student cannot be expected to purchase all the reports and reference books for himself, and must by force of necessity fall back upon some good library as his only resource.

A working library is an essential attribute to any institution; it becomes the second home of the student; therefore, to prevent waywardness of study it should supply him with all the comforts (in the form of books) that necessarily tend to aid his mind.

Our faculty is complete; our professors are men par excellence; let us have a complete law school, which can readily be had by a mere endeavor. Just a few books and we have a complete university. Do not let us stand by and see a horse lost for want of a shoe.

EMANUEL M. BAUM, LL.B. '10.

Dr. Base, Treasurer of the General Alumni Association, has issued the following appeal to recent graduates of all departments of the University:

Dear Sir:—

There are numerous ties that bind us in life's career, and one of the strongest is, or should be, the tie that binds us to our Alma Mater, from whom we received the mental food that gave us strength to fight life's battle. There is no better way by which an alumnus can keep fresh his memories of college days and show his loyalty to and interest in his Alma Mater than by membership in an alumni Association. We have no hesitation in believing that all recent graduates who attended the "Smoker" on May 30, given by the General Alumni Association of our University, were most favorably impressed by the excellent addresses by Messrs. Ritchie, Wood and Marbury, and by the pleasure and benefit derived from the social mingling of graduates of all departments, older alumni and teachers. The Smoker was an innovation and proved such a success in all ways, but especially in affording an opportunity for the graduates to come together and get better acquainted that it is proposed to repeat it in future years.

We want our Association to be strong and a factor making for improvement in University spirit and cordial relations. The dues are a mere trifle, only one dollar a year, and for this each member receives in addition a copy of "OLD MARYLAND," the official organ of the Association, through which he can keep in touch with the doings of all departments, and read the addresses made from time to time.

We appeal to you to become a member, which we hope you will do at your earliest convenience by remitting one dollar. Will you not join us?

—o—

In his Fourth of July address, *Hon. Henry Stockbridge* said a government by the people will be good or bad just as the people want it to be. The final sovereignty rests with them and their conception of right or wrong, and the attention they pay to public affairs will decide the char-

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BALTIMORE.

acter of the government we will have. None of the remedies suggested for the evils that now exist will avail unless the people themselves are actuated by high motives. This republic has not been a failure, it has been a glorious success. But if we would change the drift of the present day, we must give to the bone and sinew of our country—the people—high ideals. For whatever ills we suffer, we ourselves are responsible.

The death of Major *Richard M. Venable*, of the Board of Regents of this University, which occurred at his country home at Roland Park, in the suburbs of Baltimore, on June 10, removes one who held a unique place in this community. It was due to heart disease, from which he had suffered for three years. He was 71 years old.

Major Venable, who received his military title during the Civil War, was a native of Charlotte County, Virginia, and was educated at Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia. He served throughout the war, first in the artillery and later as an engineer, being twice wounded. Having received the degree of LL.B. at Washington and Lee University, in 1868, he settled in Baltimore for practice the same year. After a time he gave up general practice and became a corporation lawyer. From — until 1905 he lectured in this University upon real property and constitutional law. He was the author of a work upon "Legal Property."

Major Venable's mind was brilliant and original, his knowledge encyclopædic, his style epigrammatic and humorous. In manner and personal appearance he bore a resemblance to Socrates, with whom he was often compared. He rendered valuable public service in connection with the parks and the rebuilding of the burnt district. By his request, his remains were cremated and the ashes were scattered in Druid Hill Park. No religious ceremony was held at his funeral.

The *Sun* concludes an editorial upon him with this excellent summary: "Major Venable's natural and acquired abilities qualified him well for the unique position he occupied in this community—a position of authority, of trust, of moral leadership. He was of a type which is exceedingly rare—the man who combines the best traditions and ideals of the past with the progressive thought and intellectual alertness of the

present. His example and inspiration have doubtless told upon the younger men with whom he liked to be surrounded, and we may hope to find his brave and manly spirit still potent in a new generation of public men."

New Members C. A. A. (May 30 to Aug. 5, 1910):—Hillard Adler, Phar. D., 130 Aisquith street; Emanuel M. Baum, LL.B., 4 South Caroline street; F. J. Bartlett, Phar. D., 702 Appleton street; Roy M. Bierley, Phar. D., Hagerstown, Md.; Thomas Brooks, M. D., Santiago, Cuba; Edward P. Crummer, LL.B., 608 Lenox Street; Nelson G. Diener, Phar. D., 2103 Orleans street; D. G. Everhart, D. D. S., Manchester, Md.; Israel Freeman, LL.B., 762 West Baltimore street; Edison A. Fairey, Phar. D., Gay and Central avenue; Frank P. Firey, Phar. D., M. D., Bayview Hospital; B. M. Fontaine, LL.B., 216 West Madison street; Walter H. Geffert, Phar. D., 1912 Cecil avenue; Michel Samaan Hanna, M. D., Tanta, Egypt; W. S. Harrison, Phar. D., Madison, Va.; J. D. Iglehart, A. B., M. D., 211 West Lanvale street; Jos. H. Jacobs, LL.B., 52 Gunther Building; Harvey C. Jones, LL.B., 525 Scott street; Elmer R. Kellough, Phar. D., 2137 Walbrook avenue; M. E. Kaufman, Phar. D., Martinsburg, W. Va.; John E. O'Neill, M. D., Hebrew Hospital; W. V. Parramore, M. D., Bayview Hospital; Albert C. Ritchie, LL.B., 745 Calvert Building; S. Vernon Strickler, D. D. S., 1607 Edmondson avenue; Kent W. Scott, Phar. D., Elkins, W. Va.; Albert Soland, Phar. D., Thomas, W. Va.; Jacob Stansberg, LL.B., Gaither Building; William Weltner, Phar. D., 212 North Mount street.

B. M. Fontaine writes: "I anticipate many pleasant occasions, such as the Smoker, and much pleasant continuation of associations formed at the University."

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

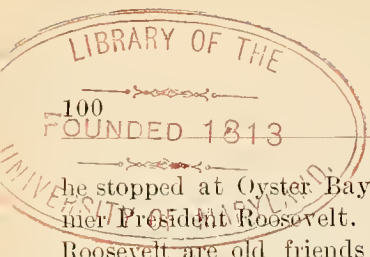
Hon. Henry Stockbridge left for his vacation, July 12.

Hon. John C. Rose left for his place in the Blue Hills, Maine, the same day. On the way

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he stopped at Oyster Bay for a night with former President Roosevelt. Judge Rose and Mr. Roosevelt are old friends and the former was one of a dinner party given at Sagamore Hill.

Major Richard M. Venable, of the Faculty of Law, left an estate of about \$100,000, most of which goes to Hampden-Sydney College, Va., of which he was an alumnus. The will was dated Jan. 13, 1910, and bequeaths his library to Dr. Wm. H. Welch. "In this library," he wrote, "will be found quite a collection of books on religious and theological subjects. These and the notes on them by me represent a protracted struggle for the light." To Messrs. Wm. H. Venable, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. Charles McHenry Howard, Mr. Edwin G. Baetjer and Dr. Wm. H. Welch are left \$100 each to purchase some memento of the deceased. Messrs. Howard and Baetjer were members of his law firm. Mr. Venable is also bequeathed the silver bowl presented to the deceased by the faculty of the law school of the University and the loving cup presented him by one of the classes of the school. Messrs. Baetjer and Howard are named as executors.

Prof. C. J. Bonaparte is at Bretton Woods, N. H., for August.

Professor Edgar Allen Poe has been elected a member of the Board of Regents, taking the place of his father, the late John P. Poe.

Mr. Brantly, who has resigned his chair, continues to be a Regent.

Professor Tiffany is visiting the Cathedrals of England.

Prof. Gorter is at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Professor Bonaparte's title is "The Law of Contracts."

The memorial volume ordered by the last Legislature and containing the resolutions of that body on Prof. Poe, and also a pen portrait of him, has been finished and will be sent to Mr. Poe's family.

HAGERSTOWN, MD., July 28, 1910.

My dear Dr. Cordell:

I have just returned from a little trip along the Eastern Shore in Cecil County, and wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the

copies of "OLD MARYLAND" which you so kindly mailed to me.

I assure you my connection with the University publication and my association with you have afforded me considerable pleasure, and it is my heartiest wish that "OLD MARYLAND" may gain a wider circulation among the student body of the University of Maryland and accomplish the noble aim and purpose that prompts its publication.

Most sincerely yours,

ROBERT H. McCauley,
116 S. Potomac street.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

The total number of graduates in the Medical Department to date is 5,721.

University Hospital treated during the past year 4,948 patients. There were 25,881 visits paid to the Dispensary. An average of 30 cases of labor was seen by each graduate.

Dean Coale gives the following summary of students attending the University during the past session :

Department of Arts and Sciences (St. John's College).....	190
Department of Medicine.....	309
" " Law.....	206
" " Dentistry	168
" " Pharmacy.....	86
Training School for Nurses.....	74
Total.....	1033

The instruction in anatomy will hereafter be distinct for the Freshmen and Sophomores, both in the dissecting room and in the lecture hall. The Sophomores will be under Professor J. Holmes Smith, while Dr. Holland will have charge of the Freshmen.

Prof. R. Dorsey Coale has been spending his two weeks' holiday with relatives of his wife, near Chicago.

The following appointments have been made in the Adjunct Faculty: Dr. Gideon Timberlake, Associate Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases; Dr. Nathan Winslow, Associate in Surgery; Dr. Wm. H. Smith, Associate in Clinical

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Medicine; Dr. Wm. D. Scott, Associate in Genito-Urinary Diseases; Dr. G. C. Loekard, Associate in Medicine; Dr. H. W. Stoner, Lecturer on Bacteriology; Dr. Robert P. Bay, Instructor in Surgery; Drs. R. C. Metzel, G. S. M. Kieffer, J. F. O'Mara and H. W. Jones, Instructors in Medicine; Drs. G. M. Settle, R. Martin Bruns and Wm. F. Schwartz, Instructors in Neurology; Dr. A. C. Trull, Assistant in Pathology and Bacteriology; Dr. H. U. Todd, Assistant in Clinical Pathology. In the Dispensary, Dr. A. H. Carroll has been made Chief of Clinic to the Professor of Diseases of Stomach.

There were eleven post-graduate students in this department last session.

An important improvement has been made in Davidge Hall, for the use of the Library. The whole northern side of the hall has been filled in with new cases, which not only add very much to the appearance of the room, but allow space for about 2,000 volumes, supplying an urgent need for our rapidly-growing collection.

The following have passed the June examinations and have received license to practice in Maryland; *Class of 1909:* Joseph W. Ricketts. *Class of 1910:* George S. Condit, George C. Coulbourn, Clifton N. Devilbiss, Frank P. Firey, Max J. Fiery, Wm. A. Gracie, Maxey G. Hoffman, Norman T. Kirk, Erasmus H. Kloman, Adolphus L. Little, Michael J. McDermott, Vernon H. McKnight, John E. O'Neill, Maurice E. B. Owens, Dwight G. Rivers, Louis Rubin, Napoleon B. Steward, George L. Stickney, James E. Talbott, Ralph C. P. Truitt, John H. Von Dreele, Jr., George Walter.

Dr. M. E. B. Owens, of University Hospital, is visiting his home in South Carolina.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

The will of Dr. Basil M. Wilkerson, well known by his dental chair, who died recently at Harrisonburg, Va., leaves \$500 to Professor James H. Harris and \$100 each to Drs. John C. Uhler and C. C. Harris.

Dr. George S. Tigner, '95, of Atlanta, Ga., has been elected President of the Georgia State Dental Society.

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Dr. James H. McGinn, '10, of Langley, S. C., on his way home from the recent Commencement, was notified of his nomination to the Legislature of his State. He is on the democratic ticket, which, it is said, insures his election.

Dr. James H. Harris left for his summer vacation in Harrisonburg, Va., on July 26.

Eugene B. Howle, M. D., D. D. S. '08, John S. Mandigo, D. D. S. '08, James E. Funderburk, D. D. S. '08, E. Fitzroy Phillips, D. D. S. '08, Edward H. Bachman, D. D. S. '09, and C. Alfred Shreeve, D. D. S. '09, have been made Assistant Dental Demonstrators.

A curious advertisement of a dentist is to be found in the *Md. Jour. and Balt. Advertiser* of Nov. 9, 1779. It is too long for publication. The following notices relate to the same person: "Dr. Fendall, operator upon Teeth, will leave this town in five days. Those who are disposed to apply to him may find him at Mrs. Ross's in Market street." *Id.* Nov. 23, 1779. "The justly-celebrated, ingenious and much-esteemed Dr. Benj. Fendall left this Town on Saturday last for Annapolis on his way to his seat in Charles Co." *Id.* Nov. 30, 1779.

The same year, in same, "a French Doctor"—"Deni Chean"—advertises as "oculist and dentist." "Treats v. disease with all success possible and by the most sweet remedies." "Qualified by the Court of Paris." "Desires to show his talents to the ladies and gentlemen of this town," etc. Is also a man-midwife.

Marriages: *Louis Sidney Ashman*, LL.B. '08, to Miss Olga Ehrlich, at Baltimore, July 7.—*Webster Mills Strayer*, '94, of the Baltimore Bar, to Miss Annie Lueille Crogan, at Baltimore. After a trip North they will make their future home at 380 Oxford street, Rochester, N. Y.—*J. Bushrod Schwatka*, M. D. '82, to Miss Nina M. Duvall, at Baltimore, July 30. The honeymoon will be spent in Europe, whither Dr. S. sailed the same day. Dr. S. was once Sheriff of Baltimore, and was connected with the Faculty of the Maryland Medical College.—*Felipe A. Garcia*, M. D. '10, to Miss Murray Ethel Robinson, at Baltimore, June 24. They will reside in San Juan, Porto Rico.—*Robert H. Hargrove*, M. D. '77, of Robersonville, N. C., to Miss Dora May Krider, of Salisbury, N. C.—*James Herbert Bates*, M. D. '07, to Miss Nan Steele Sterne, of Greens-

boro, N. C. They will reside in Baltimore.—*Hugo Steiner*, LL.B. '87, of the firm of Steiner & Putzel, of Baltimore, to Miss Sophia Landon, of Waynesboro, Pa., July 30.

Deaths: *Major Richard Venable*, a member of the Board of Regents of this University, at Roland Park, in the suburbs of Baltimore, July 10, aged 71.—*Claude Van Bibber*, M. D. '77, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, July 11, after an illness of several years from nervous disease, aged 57. He was a son of the late Dr. W. C. Van Bibber, '45.—*Peter Thomas Healey*, D. D. S. '05, at Baltimore, January 26, aged 30.

John B. Thomas, Ph.G., of the firm of Thomas & Thompson, and President of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, is erecting a dwelling house, 40 x 80 feet, at Charles Street Boulevard and Thirty-third street. It will be ready in the fall and will cost about \$25,000.—*Wm. H. Maltbie*, LL.B. '08, will erect a dwelling house at Charles Street avenue and Twenty-seventh street, to cost about \$8,000.—*Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson* left Baltimore July 28, for Haven, Me., where he will spend August.—*Douglass H. Gordon*, LL.B. '89, sailed for Europe July 9.—*Dr. Fell*, of St. John's, sailed for Europe July 13. He was accompanied



Chas. H. Mayo, M. D., LL.D. (Hon. 1909), of Rochester, Minn.

by Mrs. Fell.—Dr. R. C. Carnall, '05, of the Virginia State Board of Health, is at Suffolk, Va., investigating the prevalence of hookworm disease.—Dr. John T. King, '66, sailed for Naples, July 16. He will return September 1.—The residence of Dr. H. K. Derr, '81, at Hagerstown, was robbed of valuable jewelry at noon on July 12.—Dr. Wm. I. Messick, '95, was elected Treasurer of the Delaware Society in Maryland, at the annual meeting held at Bay Shore, July 14.—Messrs. Richard H. Pleasants, '89, and Edgar H. Miller, Jr., '86, sailed for Europe July 16.—Mr. James A. Fechtig, Jr., '97, of Baltimore, General Counsel of the Central American Growers and Transportation Co., has gone to the war zone in Nicaragua on an inspection tour.—Dr. A. Samuels, '95, sailed for Europe July 26.—Mr. Eugene O'Dunne, 1900, Deputy State's Attorney, has returned, after attending the Elks' Convention at Detroit and taking a trip down the St. Lawrence.—Mr. J. Harry Tregoe, '05, of the Board of Trustees, left July 30, for his vacation at St. John's, Newfoundland. — Dr. John Turner, '92, has been traveling in the Mediterranean.—The Maryland State Board of Medical Examiners has re-elected Dr. Herbert Harlan, '79, of Baltimore, as President. — Mr. A. S. Goldsborough, '92, Mayor's Secretary, is spending his vacation at Seaside, N. J.—Dr. Charles E. Sadtler, '73, sailed for Europe August 3.—Dr. Summerfield B. Bond, '83, Medical Director of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, sailed for Norway and Sweden July 30.—Professor St. Clair Spruill has returned from a fishing trip spent in upper New York.—Professor Craighill and Dr. J. D. Reeder made a sea trip to Boston recently.—The name of Holyrood Park, in North Baltimore, has been changed to "Venable Park," in

honor of Professor Venable. — Dr. George A. Fleming has been automobiling in the Shenandoah Valley and Dr. C. Urban Smith through Maryland and Pennsylvania.—Harry N. Baetjer, LL.B. '06, sailed for Europe August 4.—Col. Washington Bowie, '96, has been touring through Western Maryland.—Samuel W. Hoopes, D. D. S. '87, of Frederick county, Md., is visiting Shippan Point, Conn.—The Virginia State Dental Association opened its 41st Annual Convention at Staunton, Va., August 3. Dr. Edgar Jarrett Applewhite, '97, President, of Newport News, presided and delivered an address.—William Cabell Bruce, LL.B. '82, is spending August on the coast of Maine.

We note the following regarding *St. John's College*: The Board of Governors and Visitors met on July 6 and re-elected the president and all the members of the Faculty. Professor George B. Pfeiffer, former principal of the Annapolis High School, was appointed head of the mechanical department.

Mr. Leonard E. Kolmer, '10, is now in the employment of the *Baltimore Sun*, as reporter.

In his "American Notes," 1842, Dickens speaks of the Washington Monument, the *Medical College* and the Battle Monument, as being the most conspicuous objects in Baltimore at that time. An earlier account in the newspapers gives an interesting picture of the old building standing alone at the extreme western "precincts" and afforeing from its portico a fine view down the Patapsco. The classic majesty of the structure seems to have impressed all visitors in those days.

You will find the Buena Vista Spring a charming place for a holiday in August or September. See ad.

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To those of a dreamy morrow,
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In garbs of weakened Hope.

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EUGENE F. CORDELL, A. M., M. D., Editor.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

BALTIMORE, AUG., 1910.

In the list of those who successfully passed the State Board of Examiners as Pharmacists, the name of Fitz James Bartlett, Phar. D. '10, was inadvertently omitted.

We are glad to learn that a friend of the University is contemplating endowing another medical scholarship—making the fourth. What are the law, the dentistry and pharmacy men going to do about it?

See the notice of Dr. Base about *certificates of membership in the General Alumni Association*. There has been a demand from many for a certificate, and all should get and frame them. The cost is insignificant.

Bear in mind the correct title of the *Trustees of the Endowment Fund*. In making your will, be careful to use only these words: "I give, devise and bequeath to the *Trustees of the Endowment*

Fund of the University of Maryland, a corporation incorporated under the Laws of the State of Maryland" (here give amount of money or describe property).

Any one who has read OLD MARYLAND with any degree of intelligence, don't need to ask whether the University of Maryland is a *public service corporation or not*. That matter was settled for us many years ago, as Attorney-General Straus has said, in the Dartmouth College case in 1820, and in the case of the Regents of the University of Maryland in 1838. It was settled thereby once for all that this University is private, not public, that it belongs to the Regents to manage as they see fit, and that the State has nothing to do with it. See OLD MARYLAND, April, 1908, for decision of Court of Appeals of Maryland.

A paper read before the late session of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association criticized the present *status of the pharmacist in the Army and Navy*. Mr. Boyce Elliot, the author, spoke from personal knowledge, and his paper elicited a general sentiment in favor of better pay, rank and preliminary training for the pharmacist in government service. He stated that at present the pay is so small and the standing so low compared with civil life, that good men are kept out. He suggested that the pharmacist might be a bacteriologist, a sanitarian, a food and drug specialist and a pharmaceutical and analytical chemist also. In the navies of France and Japan the status is much higher; in the latter especially, the pharmaceutical corps was the very right arm of the medical corps.

The crisis in the affairs of *George Washington University* has arrived, and staggering under an overwhelming debt of \$849,389.76, it has sold its main building at Fifteenth and H streets, Washington. The Trustees expected to realize from this building and the ground around it \$30 a foot, but were forced to accept \$27.21. This gives them a sum of \$550,000 for use. It is stated that three mortgages exist upon the property; a first mortgage of \$450,000 on all the property, held by the Fidelity Loan and Trust Company, of Philadelphia; a second mortgage created by the withdrawal by the institution for

current expenses of nearly the entire \$200,000 Corcoran Endowment Fund; a third mortgage of \$70,000, being loans made to the University 14 months ago by three Washington banks.

The *work of the University* will be carried on next session in rented quarters. The acting president, Admiral Stockton—successor of Mr. Needham—declares that none of the departments of the University, which has medical and law schools, a department of arts and sciences, colleges of engineering and political sciences, etc., will be suspended except the department of architecture.

While we wish well for the University, we fear it has received a blow from which it may not recover. The management of its finances is not calculated to inspire wealthy men with confidence, and it will be difficult to keep up with the pace that is now necessary in a University. There will doubtless be discouragement and falling off in attendance, which means a lessening of the small revenue still available. A heavy debt still remains to be provided for out of the annual income.

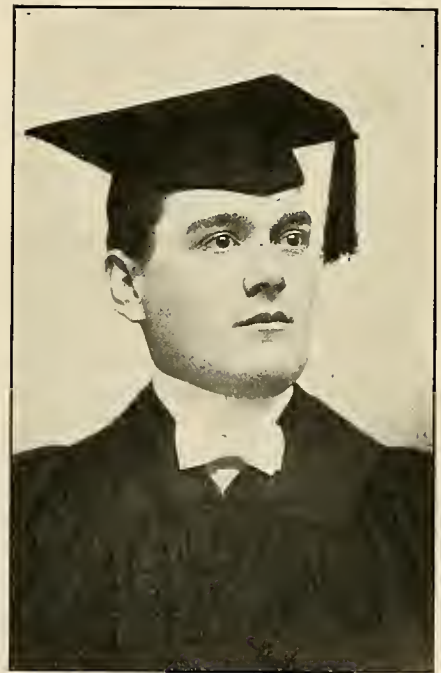
The Trustees have appealed to the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade and to the citizens of Washington generally. But the outlook for any large aid from these sources seems exceedingly gloomy.

All this is terrible to think of and our warm sympathy goes out for our sister institution. Perhaps we can feel the more, because *our predicament is none too satisfactory*. Our own story is an impressive one. It is one of the strangest and most inexplicable things within our knowledge, that the authorities of the University of Maryland should have gone on, year after year, making no provision for a state of things that their intelligence should have told them was coming sooner or later. The idea of laying by a portion of their income for a reserve fund seems never to have struck them. Year after year they went on spending in salary and

necessary expenses *all* they received. Not a cent laid by!

Even a small part of their receipts laid up systematically and steadily through the years, and wisely handled and invested would have provided liberally for the times of need, that are not far off, but *now at hand*.

Is it too late to inaugurate now *this policy*? No. Let it be put into operation at once. The income of this university is in the hands of the Faculties. Let these Faculties start right now to make an annual appropriation to the Endowment Fund—even if no more than \$100, \$200 or more. A small amount is better than none, but let the thing be a habit. Keep it up yearly. It is never too late to learn and the fate of the George Washington, hovering in the balance, should not be lost to us as a warning and a stimulus.



Maurice E. B. Owens, M. D., University Prize, Gold Medal, 1910.

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Some of those who question the necessity of *endowment* seem "to make the wish father to the thought." They are interested in an unendowed school and they want it to succeed, and therefore they persuade themselves to think it will succeed. But they blind themselves to most obvious facts and considerations. It is to be supposed that they will grant that there is to be but one standard for entrance to the profession. But this standard will be constantly growing higher and more difficult for the unendowed schools to reach. Already they are under a great strain and many of the faculties have to work without salary. How can they continue to meet it? Will not the schools with the independent incomes be able to give their students advantages which the schools without such resources will not be able to give? And must not this soon divert the student stream away from the latter and cut off their income? The education of the near future is to be an expensive business and it cannot be maintained by students' fees alone.

In that remarkable address of *Mr. Roosevelt*, delivered at Oxford University, he displays a wonderful insight into history and national life. Self-knowledge and self-mastery, he says, are indispensable to greatness. These constitute character, and in moulding the nation we must first mould the individuals composing that nation.

In this process, we suggest, there is nothing that wields an influence comparable to example. Such men as Roosevelt, Hughes and Gaynor are beacon-lights for the guidance of patriots. However we may stray from the path of rectitude, like magnets they are ever drawing us back, and whilst it is human to err, it is also human to cherish ideals that compensate for our evil inclinations. It is cheering to feel that the evil is more than balanced by the good and that we are making gains in the long run towards betterment, though they may be inappreciable to us as the years roll by.

The question of *dental education* is a burning one just now with our dental brethren. The opinion that dentists should rank as medical specialists and occupy an identical position with the latter is general throughout the country. This, of course, involves thorough medical study and the possession of a medical degree. But we would suggest that something might be done to shorten the double course, necessary to carry out this idea. There are some things that are fundamental and necessary in the medical course and others that may well be left to election. In arranging the dental curriculum, cut out some of the non-essentials and time will be gained. Some time ago we developed this idea and pointed out that it is practiced at the Johns Hopkins Medical School. The dental and medical degrees might thus both be gotten in five years. The dental schools are wisely seeking affiliation with universities and nothing is so calculated to elevate their standing, and place their graduates on a plane with the other professions—a result that will never be realized if they are trained to be only mechanics.

The following are the receipts for the *Endowment Fund* since last report in May number:

Mrs. John C. Hemmeter (Hemmeter Chair)	\$500.00
Dr. John C. Hemmeter (Hemmeter Chair)	200.00
Dr. Eugene Kerr	25.00
Dr. Guy Steele (Cambridge)	20.00
Dr. Gordon Wilson	10.00
Mr. Wm. Penn Lewis	5.00
Mrs. M. B. Billingslea	5.00
Mr. W. E. Houseman	5.00
Dr. I. J. Spear	5.00
Dr. Wm. H. Smith	5.00

There are many subscribers in arrears, and we would be glad if they would send in the amounts due at their *earliest convenience*. We particularly desire *new subscribers*. The subscriptions that

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are now coming in were made several years ago; shall the Fund cease to grow when they are paid? We do not insist upon lump sums—which would be the impossible for most of us; but we urge you to start at once an *annual contribution*. Every one can give something—at least \$1 a year. Remember how much you are throwing away on pleasure—on things that are not necessary. Why not save some of this for the old Alma Mater?

The *annual meeting of the Maryland Bar Association*, held at Hot Springs, Va., jointly with the Virginia Bar Association, on July 26—28, was a great social and intellectual success. The chief address was made by Justice Lurton, the new member of the Supreme Court of the United States. His subject was—"Which Shall It Be, a Government of Law, or a Government of Men?" and he warned against the growing tendency to disregard the law and the constitution if the thing done meets with our approval. "The contention that the obligation of a constitution is to be disregarded, if it stands in the way of that which is deemed of public advantage, or that a valid law, under the Constitution, is to be interpreted or modified so as to accomplish that which the executive administering it, or a court called upon to enforce it, shall deem to the public advantage, is destructive of the whole theory upon which our American Commonwealths have been founded, to say nothing of the constitutional relation of the Union and the States to each other. It is a substitution of a government of men for a government of law." Mr. George Whitelock, '75, read a paper on "The Present Federal Law of Damages for Death by Negligence at Sea."

Among the officers elected were William L. Marbury, '82, *President*; William W. Beck, '92, of Kent county, E. J. Cook, '96, of Baltimore, J. Clarence Lane, '74, of Hagerstown, and Charles W. Prettyman, '79, of Montgomery, *Vice-Presidents*; James W. Chapman, Jr., '97, of Baltimore, *Secretary*; R. Bennett Darnall, '99, of Baltimore, *Treasurer*; Charles Morris Howard,

'88, and Alex. H. Robertson, '72, *Executive Committee*.

There were 65 members registered and 25 new members were elected. Among Maryland judges present were Chief Judge A. Hunter Boyd and Judges Elliott, Henderson and Adkins.

The *TERRA MARIAE*, or Students' Year Book for 1910, is out and a very creditable volume it is of over 300 pages, handsomely printed and bound in the usual style, large 8vo. It is illustrated with pictures of Faculties, students, etc., and is dedicated to Professor James H. Harris, M. D., D. D. S., of the Dental Faculty, "whose sterling qualities of character, commingled with profound learning, have won for him widespread fame within the ranks of his profession."

The invective is not so bitter as in former years. The members of the Faculties are almost entirely spared, while the editors touch up their fellow-students mildly. A general frame of good nature, a sort of family feeling seems to prevail.

There are many good things, including the preface, of which this is the conclusion: "The years of fellowship with our fellow-students and with the members of the Faculties were periods of fruition. The impressions of goodwill were engendered by time; and although reluctant to leave the halls wherein we day by day imperceptibly formed the strongest bonds of sacredest friendship, we can look out into life with hearts full of thankfulness to the University which has filled us with her bounteous gifts of learning, love and integrity."

There are portraits of Dr. Charles H. Mayo and Dr. Joshua W. Hering, who received the hon. LL.D., on last Academic Day. That is a fine tribute to a fine fellow, Hanna: "Open my heart and you will see graved inside it—'Egypt.'" To the medical prize-man, M. E. B. Owens, all wish

"That success may come to meet you,
And good fortune's fairies greet you,
And rich experience complete you."

There are appropriate notices of Prof. John P. Poe and Dr. Howard Eastman.

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The law poet is fond of puns; of Arthur Trader, for instance, he writes:

"Law is a dame, good Trader;
Love her, never jade her,
And keep her for your comrade,
And never Arthur Trade her.
Lead her to a burning altar,
Never let her fail or falter,
And if you woo, in manner true,
Law will be a spouse to you."

The dental section begins with this:

"When the sky is gray,
And all the world seems dark;
When fortune looks upon you with a frown;
Remember this, my boy—
It's the aching tooth that wins the golden crown."

Our dental associate, McKey, receives this advice: "If you are in such poor physical condition as you believe, I advise an immediate course of training under a competent director; try Lydia Pinkham."

The following is of interest from the pharmacy editor.:

Maria Fea. Mallen: "Panchita is one of the studious members of the class, and delights in laboratory work. Has a soft spot in her heart for Lange, but doesn't get much encouragement from that individual."

Of Lange: "This specimen is 'made in Germany,' as the trade-mark on his upper lip clearly indicates. He studies hard and drinks his lager beer. A problem which his classmates have failed to solve is how he gets a No. 8 foot through the tight pantaloons which he wears."

There are many good skits in the sections on law and pharmacy. St. John's has its own year book ("Rat Tat") and it is not represented in the volume.

The following is the editorial corps, to whom the credit of the volume is due: J. W. Abbitt and Arthur E. Nelson, *Editors-in-Chief*; W. D. Gieseler, *Business Manager*; T. H. Gregory, *Assistant Business Manager*; Harvey C. Jones, Louis Rubin, Reginald Keene, *Secretary*; S. J. Hargrove, Jr., Charles C. Habliston, J. M. Blodgett, E. S. Bulluck and N. E. Austin, *Co-Editors*.

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WIESENTHAL LETTERS.

[Charles Frederick and his son Andrew Wiesenthal were eminent physicians of Baltimore from 1755 to 1798. Their correspondence is interesting and valuable.]

[From Andrew to his father].

Philadelphia, 18th Dec. 1781.

[Thro' Mr. Thos. Lee, nephew of Arthur Lee, Esq., an acquaintance]. * * * Our worthy Lecturer has now finished the Osteology, of which, I think, I may venture to assure you I have a pretty tolerable Idea. He has now begun his Lectures on the soft Parts. He first shewed us the manner of opening a Body; then gave us a general view of the contents of the Abdomen & Thorax, in their several Situations; I there saw the Stomach in its Situation; the Pancreas immediately under it; the Spleen in the left Hypochondrium; the Liver in the right; the Kidneys in the Lumbar Regions, etc. We shall next go to the particulars of each Viscus, which I shall endeavor to get as perfect a Knowledge of as possible.

This moment I receiv'd yours of the 10th. I need [not] assure you how much real affliction it gives me to hear of your old Complaint taking you again. Indeed, indeed, my dear Father, cou'd you but see your Son's heart, you would find it a most dutiful and wellmeaning one. Of this, I hope, however, to give you a convincing proof, if tis possible. * * * Give my love to Mamma & Betsy & tell Betsy that she may expect Mr. Messionier* in less than a month with all the little articles she wrote for which I am commissioned to procure. Believe me to be with the most unfeigned affection, Dr. Father,

yr. Dutiful Son,

And. Wiesenthal.

[From Andrew to his Father]

Philadelphia, Decr. 24th 1781.

[Acknowledges just receiving father's letter of 17th and sends this by Mr. Messionier]. The Kidney of which you receiv'd a superficial Account some time ago, was a few Nights since opened at

*This gentleman, who was a Frenchman and wine importer, married Betsy.—[Ed.]

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the Theatre, in presence of Dr. Bond & the Students. You may easily imagine how much the Gentlemen were all surpriz'd to find, instead of a Kidney degenerated into a Kind of Sack & containing a Fluid, as was generally supposed, a large Kidney whose glandular appearance was quite changed to a fatlike Substance. The Pelvis was wholly clogged up with a large Stone, a branch of which choked up the orifice of the Ureter. The Ureter had become ligamentous; the entrance of the Emulgent Vessels was not to be found. The whole was covered with a pretty thick strong membranous Covering. About the Stone there was a small quantity of matter. Dr. Bond (whose patient it was) mistook it for an Ascites; he declared he cou'd, when he first undertook him, perceive an evident Fluctuation in the Abdomen, but this gradually lessened, till a little before Death there cou'd be none at all perceived. The cavity of the Abdomen contained some water. The Patient from his first coming under the Doctrs. care, seemed quite insensible, in-somuch that he cou'd not describe in what manner he was affected. As far as I have described only has been examined; shou'd anything farther occur worth observing (as it will I believe be again inspected), I shall with all possible satisfaction communicate it.

A. W.

[To be continued.]

HISTORICAL NOTES.

Dr. E. G. Waters, '53, told me that once when a student he was entering the University building in company with an alumnus of the University who had attended Professor Potter's lectures. He asked his companion if the portrait of Prof. P. in the Faculty room was a good one. "Yes," replied the latter, "it looks just like Potter when he was going to tell us one of his lies!"

Potter says in his work on "Contagion" (1817), that he first had yellow fever in Philadelphia in August, 1795; it was a mild attack and he was treated by Rush. He had a second and more severe attack in July, 1796, and was again treated by his preceptor. A third and still more severe

attack occurred in Baltimore in September, 1800, during the epidemic of that year, for which he was treated successfully by Dr. Ashton Alexander.

"Dr. Nathaniel Potter and Miss Kitty Goldsborough were married at 'Belair,' the seat of Mrs. Catherine Goldsborough, Talbot County, June 15, 1798, by Rev. Mr. Bowie." Notice quoted in *Sunday American*, June 18, 1898.

Dr. Potter said that occasionally in pneumonia the abstraction of 3 to 8 oz. of blood might be repeated ten times with benefit. *Md. Med. Recorder*, 1830.

"Gentlemen," said Dr. Potter in his lecture, "you might as well try to batter down the rock of Gibraltar with mustard seed, as to attempt to cure yellow fever without mercury." The paper on which his lectures were written was as yellow as his patients. He declared that he had seen yellow fever patients at the Infirmary spitting black vomit and offering wagers as to which could spit the furthest. who, in an hour, were corpses. "Whew———w"——long drawn out, came from the benches. "D. to h., gentlemen," said Potter, "if it ain't so!" *Personal Communication of Dr. Hezekiah Starr*.

Dr. Potter on Dr. Frederick Dorsey's Knowledge of the Pulse: "A single touch of that mysterious fibre was for him sufficient to know whether it beat the cheerful notes of life or the sad, muffled toll of death. His predictions of life and death were almost superhuman. He could fix, with miraculous precision, the last moment of a sinking patient, and in his own case, he foretold with as much calmness and precision as Wolsey had done of himself, when his spirit would take its flight." *John Thomson Mason, in Scamff's Hist. of Western Md.*

"Dr. Potter was known as the 'Calomel Doctor.' He gave nothing but calomel." Mrs. Reigart, 1899.

Dr. John F. Petherbridge, '32, a pupil of Potter, says that he was thoroughly educated in what may with propriety be called the Calomel School. He was taught to believe that the liver is the great source of all the diseases to which mortality is heir and calomel the great catholicon by which they are to be overcome. He learned from Potter the use of large doses of quinine. P. used to say that attempting to treat severe intermittents by doses of 2—3 grains of quinine was like trying to beat down the rocks of Gibraltar with

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AND HAVE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

grains of mustard seed. Petherbridge had been using quinine in this manner for four years and was convinced of its excellence. He condemns the routine practice of purging the patient for days beforehand as radically wrong. He never concerns himself about unloading the bowels, but directs his efforts to destroying the periodicity of the disease. Gives 20 grs. 4 hours before the paroxysms. *Md. Med. and Surg. J.* Jan. 1841.

Dr. Dixon Gough, 1015 West Mulberry street, Baltimore, told me February, 1899, that Potter was a man of strong common sense, dogmatic, very positive in opinion, a thorough believer in the old practice. Bleeding was especially his forte. He bled in almost everything. A shoemaker had hemorrhoids and consulted N. R. Smith, who directed that he be sent to the Baltimore Infirmary. There, by mistake, he got into Potter's ward and the first thing P. did was to bleed him—thinks bled him a second time. Gough was present when Smith asked for him and pointed out the mistake P. had made. P. carried his views to an extreme. Whatever view he adopted he carried to its legitimate results. Has often heard the criticism about P.'s picture in the Faculty room—that he had never had on a clean collar. Was short and stout, erect and well-built; about 5 feet 9 inches in height. Not striking in appearance, but of positive character and decided individuality.

E. F. C.

RECOLLECTIONS OF SLAVE DAYS AND WAR TIMES.

BY THE EDITOR.

(Continued from p. 52, May, 1910).

Shortly after my arrival, we received from Richmond a supply of very handsome gray cloth which was sold to our officers at \$5 per yard. From my share of this, I had a coat made by a tailor of our regiment, all the trimmings for which I had procured in Richmond.

On May 3, four companies of the regiment, including my own, were ordered back to the Narrows of New River, twenty-three miles east

of Princeton, under Major Hammond. We did not participate, therefore, in the forward movement of McCausland's Brigade, which began about May 17. He was accompanied by a company of cavalry under a gallant Captain Bowen. They marched to Fayetteville, which they found completely surrounded with breastworks and rifle pits. They bombarded it for 36 hours and our men advanced to within a few yards of the works. Our force was not strong enough, however, for an assault, and the enemy being reinforced to 2,500, it fell back to Piney. They made a show of pursuit, and there was some skirmishing. Our four companies rejoined the brigade at Piney on May 28.

The position we occupied was a very strong one. General Floyd is said to have called it "the Gibraltar of West Virginia." The road passed for about a mile through a narrow ravine, washed by a creek. At the eastern extremity of the ravine, two streams coming from different directions, united to form the creek, enclosing a level space upon which we encamped. From the centre of this space rose a hill which commanded the pass and afforded a splendid position for our artillery. The road wound around the northern base of this hill. A very rough country road, which communicated with the main road in our rear, was guarded by several companies of cavalry. The Otey Battery, from Lynchburg, was stationed five miles off at Shady Springs.

Our stay at "Camp Piney" was uneventful, but nevertheless memorable to me on many accounts. It was a bleak, barren place and there was frost there even in midsummer. The surrounding country was almost uninhabited and was desolate in the extreme. Nothing could be purchased in the vicinity and our supplies had to be hauled a long distance. We were glad to gather a few wild plants growing in the fields and thus endeavor to supply to some extent that lack of vegetables, which, if prolonged, leads to scurvy. Even in this barren region, we found many simple things, that elsewhere we would have spurned, but which we now found very acceptable as "greens." I could not help thinking of Nebuchadnezzar "feeding upon the grass of the field." We were now doing this, but not quite exclusively, as he is supposed to have done. Our poverty at this time did not extend to food alone; we were unable to procure writ-

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ing paper, also, and my letters home therefore ceased for a while. I have still among my letters some of the envelopes we used here; they are made of common brown wrapping paper.

About two miles west of our camp was Beckley's Mill, where I occasionally went on picket duty. General Beckley was a graduate of West Point and had held a commission in the army for thirteen years. He was one of the best-known men in his section. In the fall of 1861, while we were stationed on Big Sewell Mountain and at Meadow Bluff, he was in command of the militia. He was a very genial and hospitable old gentleman and entertained us very freely with recollections of his army experience. I was afterwards associated with his son, Colonel — Beckley, who commanded a battalion in our brigade; he settled in Baltimore after the war and there committed suicide—on account of some pecuniary difficulty, I believe.

Since March, a revival had been going on in our brigade under the influence of our Chaplain, Mr. Martin Bibb, a Baptist. This gentleman was a plain, self-educated and very earnest preacher, and his efforts were productive of marked good to the command. In a grove of tall trees, which shut out the rays of the summer sun, we erected a large shed with rows of seats and here services and prayer-meetings were held.

While at Piney, I was junior member and Judge Advocate of a regimental court martial. Three men were before us, two of them charged with "absence without leave," the third with "using insulting language to an officer." Of the former, one was acquitted; in the case of the second, it was shown that his wife had been ill and not expected to live, and that he had forged a pass and was absent six days. Notwithstanding the mitigating circumstances in this poor fellow's history, it was deemed necessary for the preservation of discipline to inflict some penalty for his offence, and he was therefore condemned to work for eight days, digging up stumps, and to be closely confined in the guardhouse when not at labor. A similar punishment for five days was decided on in the third case, who was also required to ask pardon of his officer.

We obtained here a supply of gray fatigue jackets for men and officers. They were very acceptable and were quite becoming. Otherwise, I was much in want of clothing—a chronic com-

plaint with me during the entire war. My hat had several holes in it and my shoes were nearly worn out. Fortunately the warm weather was approaching. At this time we had to pay \$1 per lb. for bacon and 17½ cents for flour.

It was in June, I think, that we held an election for Governor of Virginia. I was not entitled to vote, on account of age, but many of the men of the regiment came to me and got me to write their ballots for them, not being able to write and not even knowing who were the candidates. I was thus enabled to cast fifteen or twenty votes for "Extra-Billy" Smith, of Fauquier County, who was elected and held the office till the close of the war.

We were all vaccinated at Piney and some of the men had fearfully bad arms. Some attributed this to the bad virus, but probably the condition of our constitutions was also at fault, as we were all suffering more or less from scurvy, due to the character of our food.

The last of June, I was busily occupied in making off the pay and muster rolls and clothing returns of the company. This duty usually devolved upon me as the Captain—the same Dews who had acted the coward at Cold Harbor—was very illiterate. As instance of his spelling, alone, may be cited "par" for pair, "shose" for shoes, "sox" for socks. Our company had at this time an aggregate of about 50. It varied, increasing or diminishing as we approached or receded from Fayette County, where it had been organized. We were now in Fayette and the number was considerably greater than it had been. We applied to Col. McCausland for permission to go over to the north side of New River to recruit, but he said he could not spare us then. It was thought that we could have gotten at least 40 recruits and conscripts there, raising the company to near 100.

About this time I think it was that Lieutenant Isaac Larew composed a parody on the song "Ben Bolt." It contained a great many verses, of which I only recollect the first which ran thus:

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DEPARTMENT of LAW

41st Annual Session begins Sept. 26, 1910. Faculty of 12. For catalogue containing full information address the Dean, 1063 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.

HENRY D. HARLAN, LL. D., Dean.

DEPARTMENT of PHARMACY

(Formerly Maryland College of Pharmacy.) 67th Annual Session begins September 27, 1910. 11 Instructors. New Laboratories. Address

CHARLES CASPARI, JR., Phar. D., Dean,
Baltimore, Md.

"Oh! don't you remember John Summers' mule colt,
The mule with his mane all roached,
Who brayed with delight when his master came near,
But kicked when a stranger approached?"

Lieutenant-Colonel John C. Summers, to whom the verses applied, had been elected major at the reorganization in 1862, and had risen a degree by the promotion of Colonel Starke. He was a poor apology for an officer,—vain, self-consequential, bombastic, ostentatious, —lacking, in fact, in every qualification for the office. He made himself very ridiculous by riding a mule, for which there was no necessity, as he had means and could have easily mounted himself respectably from Monroe County, where he resided. He took the sallies of wit aimed at him with apparent good nature, although it was easy to see that he did not relish them. About the last of June matters culminated and he was compelled to resign under the following circumstances: On June 22d, First Lieutenant L. P. Summers and Sergeant A. J. Summers, of Company A, of the Sixtieth Virginia, both brothers of the Colonel, with three privates, deserted. Some suspicious

circumstances induced the belief that the Colonel had known of their purpose, if he had not actually advised and counselled it. Intense excitement prevailed among the officers of the regiment. Among the motives assigned for the act was that the family owned much land in Ohio and Missouri. Charges and specifications were immediately drawn up against him. One of the charges was that he had caused to be shot without trial or jury two "Union" men. The least he could have expected from a court martial was dishonorable dismissal, and the sentence might have been much worse. Therefore, with the advice of the Colonel, he determined to resign, and did so on June 24th. I know nothing of his subsequent history except that I saw a notice in the papers of his death at Abingdon, Va., June 19, 1907, from paralysis, aged 69. Some months later, the two young men returned to camp. In explanation of their conduct, they stated that they had formed a design to do some great deed on the Ohio—I have forgotten what—the seizing of a steamer and release of a large number of Confederate prisoners, etc., as I recollect it—but had found it impracticable. They explained their sudden departure by saying that secrecy was all-important to their success, and they were forced to assume in the eyes of the enemy the rôle of real deserters.

[To be continued,]

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VOL. VI. Nos. 9-10.

BALTIMORE, MD., SEPT.-OCT., 1910.

PRICE, 10 CENTS.

FRENCH TROOPS IN MARYLAND IN 1782.

From an "Extract from the Journal of Baron de Clozen, Rochambeau Papers, Library of Congress," published in the *Md. Historical Magazine* for September, we take some interesting details regarding the French Troops who were in Maryland in the summer of 1782. De Clozen (b. 1752) was a captain and aide-de-camp to Rochambeau.

After a march of six miles, on July 25, the troops arrived at the Patapsco Ferry and crossed the narrow stream by boat. The artillery and wagons found an easy ford a mile above. There were a superb foundary and forges not far from the ford; the iron mine was two miles away. There were still eight miles to march over a wretched road, lately cut through the woods, before Baltimore was reached, where the regiment Royal Deuxponts took the left of the Bourbonnais, and the other two regiments which arrived on the 26th and 27th placed themselves in succession on a line facing the city, and at that part of the bay which forms the harbor. The Legion of Lauzun encamped a little in advance of the left of the rest of the command. De Clozen occupied lodgings in the city. Rochambeau reviewed his army on August 5, when the beauty of the scene and the bearing of the troops excited astonishment and admiration. The camp crowned the hill on the Virginia side (Federal Hill?) and all the troops were under arms when the general arrived. All the city was present (the population then was about 8,000), with a great number of handsome carriages and well-dressed ladies forming a circle which increased the beauty of the scene.

The Baron was ravished over the beauty of the Baltimore women, which he thought surpassed that of any other part of America. Most of them had very fair complexions, to preserve the

delicacy of which, they wore hoods (*capuchons*) of enormous size. They also charmed by their freshness and the sparkling vivacity of their eyes. Many had slender (*sveltes*) and perfectly formed figures, with very pretty, small, white and plump hands, and darling little (*mignons*) feet encased in unique slippers and hose. Their hair was dressed in perfect taste after the French fashions. Those especially who had long locks used them to good effect, tying them low down and leaving a tress to flutter lightly and ringlets which fell carelessly over white shoulders and over other things whiter than alabaster!!!

They were exceedingly fond of perfumes; but as far as that was concerned, it was a trait common to all the fair sex of the continent—indeed of both continents.

Being very frequently in the society of the ladies, they asked him to give them a dance at his house, where there was a very fine hall which his hostess offered him for that purpose. He could not refuse their solicitations and following the example of several of the officers, he gave on August 8 "a petit ball." He invited all his acquaintances, while his hostesses invited theirs and he requested a number of dancers from the army to be present. The generals and chiefs of corps assisted and he made every effort to render the evening agreeable and gay to his charming guests.

As there were several apartments belonging to the hall where they danced, there was sufficient room for the spectators without crowding. Superb followed, very mediocre, it must be confessed, but gaiety reigned and that was the chief thing. The dance and promenades continued until 3 in the morning, when each one returned to his home. Among those present at this dance was the wife of Governor Lee.

On August 9, the troops practiced firing be-

fore the general. This drew an immense crowd and led to an accident, a ball passing through a woman's thigh. The commander of the Regiment Soissonois which was firing at the time, the Chevalier de St. Maine, was arrested for it and was greatly distressed about it.

On August 10, De Closen accompanied M. de Rochambeau on a visit to Annapolis. They crossed the Patapsco at a ferry two miles from Baltimore, and took dinner at King's Tavern, 15 miles distant. Setting out again after dinner, they reached Annapolis in the evening, and stopped at the house of the Governor, an ugly building, but in good repair, with a large but neglected garden behind it. The town was rather pretty, the State House and Episcopal Church particularly eliciting his admiration. A short description of the place and of its inhabitants follows. Since the beginning of the war its trade had been diverted to Baltimore. Still, there was a charming society and many pretty, well-educated and well-dressed women there who were very fond of amusements. He described one of these, Mrs. Lloyd, the most beautiful woman he had seen on the continent. She dressed in perfect taste and was *au fait* in French and Italian. They returned to Baltimore by the same route on August 12th.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

The 33d annual meeting of the American Bar Association was held at Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, Charles F. Libby, of Maine, presiding, and George Whitelock, '75, secretary. Other Maryland lawyers in attendance were Thomas F. Cadwallader, '03, John Hinkley, '86, Thomas Mackenzie, '79, Albert C. Ritchie, '98, Arthur Steuart, '80, and W. Thomas Kemp. There were representatives from 37 States, the District of Columbia, Canada, Mexico and Porto Rico and 166 new members were elected. Edgar H. Farrar was elected President. The sections on legal education, patents, comparative law and Association of American Law Schools met at the same time. Two proposed statutes, relating to wills and to desertion of wife or children, were approved by the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, and will be brought before the various State Legislatures. The address of welcome by Senator Frazier, of Tennessee, was a model of rhetorical grace and eloquence. He touched

upon the former ideals of the South, her acceptance of modern conditions and the fervent wish of the present generation to be considered an integral part of the nation, sharing the national hopes and committed to the common destiny. President Libby contended for conservatism. Recent tendencies in legislation are inimical to the constitution. The dual system of government should be jealously maintained and any basic change approached with the greatest caution and deliberation.

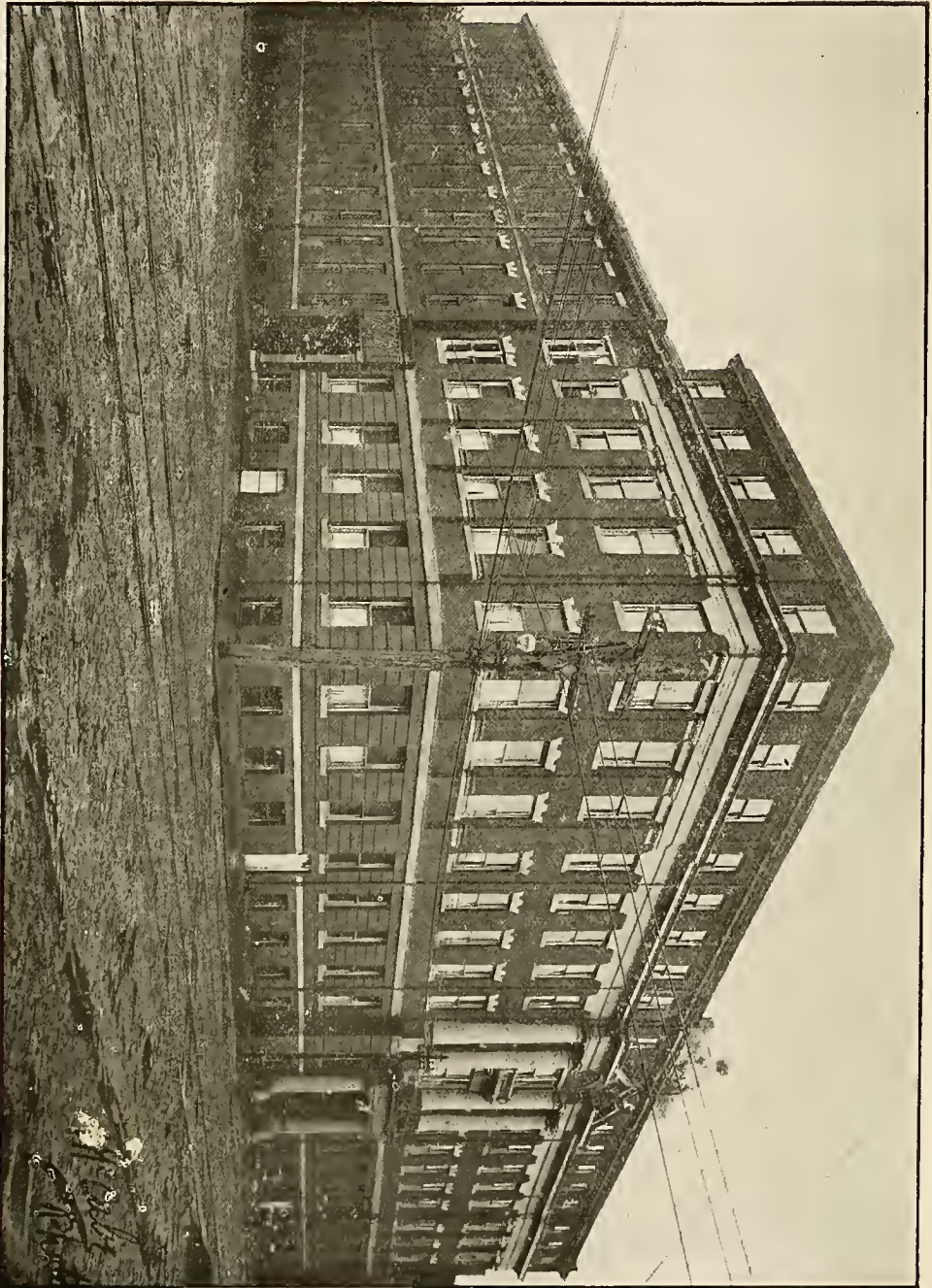
"Reform in our institutions is not so much needed as reform in the standard of citizenship and in the civic ideals of the individual citizen. The remedy is to be found in a more active and aggressive form of civic virtue."

* * * * *

"The things which to the Fathers seemed evil, to many now seem good. What they carefully avoided was the establishment of a centralized Federal government of unlimited power, a form of government which now seems to grow in favor. The great struggle in the Federal convention was over the apportionment of powers between the States and Federal Government, and out of that struggle grew the wise checks and balances of the Constitution, many of which we are now asked to cast aside as useless political lumber. The framers of the Constitution knew well the evils and the weaknesses of a pure democracy. The pages of history are replete with the story of ancient republics which foundered on that rock."

He declared that in these times of unrest we are in danger of forgetting the teachings of the past, and in the name of reform are rushing into change as a remedy for ills. When the clamor is loudest, he said, there is more need of leadership, and the history of the race has shown that the "spirit of the cradle" is not the spirit of statesmanship.

President Woolrow Wilson,* of Princeton University, himself a member of the Association, delivered the annual address on Wednesday evening in the Albert Theatre. Dr. Wilson dealt with the present struggle for law in the United States, and discussed the changed attitude of the world of business and society toward the bar, and the shifting of public interest from constitutional to economic questions. He said that American society has lost its old-time feeling for law as the basis of peace, progress and prosperity. He appealed to lawyers to resume leadership in the molding of thought, and in re-establishing respect for law. Dr. Wilson reaffirmed his creed that liability for corporate wrongdoing should be legally placed on the individuals re-



UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL.

sponsible for it. The eminent educator held throughout his discourse the attention of his hearers. The subject-matter of his address was elevated; its chiseled simplicity of form could not have been excelled. The deepest impression produced by President Wilson was at the banquet, when he spoke informally to the toast of "The Lawyer Out of Business." Magnetic as Dr. Wilson always is, he first brought his listeners into complete rapport with him by a series of delightful anecdotes, and then lifted them to a plane of exaltation, as he spoke of the silent visions of the mind, the clearer perspective, of a man unconcerned with the sordid routine of practical affairs; the age and banality of influences such as mere money or material power; the divine dissatisfaction of the founders of our republic with the old order which they disestablished, and the beauty of the new ideals of law and government which they had set up in America. He appealed fervidly for those ideals to a critical audience with an earnestness and eloquence with which he mastered and controlled it.

The convention adhered to its endorsement of the bill for an independent court of patent appeals at Washington, now pending in Congress.

Frederick E. Wadhams, of Albany, and George Whitelock, '75, of Baltimore, were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the Association. Albert C. Ritchie, '98, having declined to serve longer as assistant secretary, W. Thomas Kemp, of Baltimore, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

EARLIEST AMERICAN RECORD.

A remarkable discovery is announced in the *Journal of American History*, Vol. iv, No. 2, being nothing less than that of the earliest record in America. It is an inscription found upon a stone tablet which was unearthed in Minnesota a few years ago and is now in the museum of the Minnesota Historical Society at St. Paul. It is chiselled in runic characters and bears the date 1362, more than a century, therefore, before Columbus' discovery. A long and careful study has been made of this document by Norse scholars, who have succeeded in translating it. After two years' work upon it, Mr. Holand, of the University of Wisconsin, pronounces it "beyond any possible doubt genu-

ine." He has been backed up by other eminent scholars. The Minnesota Society officially recognizes its authenticity.

It is believed that this record was left by a body of Norwegians who penetrated this region from Hudson Bay in the fourteenth century and who were exterminated by the Indians. It is said that documents preserved in Europe confirm the fact of an expedition having been sent to America at this time. The stone was found buried beneath the roots of a tree.

The following is a translation:

8 Goths and 22 Norwegians upon an exploring journey from Vinland very far West. We had camped by two skerries, one day's journey North from this stone. We were fishing one day, when we returned home we found 10 men red with blood and dead. A V M (Ave Virgo Maria) save us from the evil.

(We) have 10 men by the sea to look after our Vessel 41 (or 14) days journey from this island. Year 1362..

When first discovered in 1898, and for some years after, it was considered a forgery, but this seems now to have been amply disproved. The subject is one of the greatest interest and every one should read it up in the aforesaid journal.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MONKTON, MD., Aug. 11, 1910.

Dear Doctor Cordell:

I enclose one dollar for a renewal of my subscription to "OLD MARYLAND." I sent for a copy of the Carnegie Foundation Report as soon as it came out and read it thru with great interest. Your comments on the same in the July "O. M." were very appropriate and your analysis showed the proper spirit; quite different from many who felt resentful and made puny efforts to belittle it.

Let me say that your "Recollections," etc., is delightful reading. The ingenuous handling of the subject and simplicity of expression are charming.

Yours sincerely,

EUGENE KERR.

ELKINS, W. VA., Aug. 14, 1910.

Dear Dr. Base:

Enclosed please find check for one dollar to cover cost of two alumni certificates, one for Elmer R. Kellough and one for myself, Kent W. Scott. Kellough is with the Elkins Drug Co. of this city and is getting along nicely and likes it

here. The OLD MARYLAND has been coming regularly and I certainly have enjoyed reading the copies, for I have taken an interest in the University and I only wish that I had plenty of money so I could bequeath you or Prof. Caspari about one hundred thousand dollars to be used as you thought best for the advancement of the institution. That is impossible, but I am going to send all the students possible and use my influence for the University.

Yours respectfully,

KENT W. SCOTT.

ALEXANDRIA, LA., — — —.

Mon Cher Docteur Base:

Enclosed find my check for \$5.00 to pay dues up to date. I appreciated your letter very much; it gave me much pleasure.

I am mailing you photos of our place, to give you and Dr. Caspari an idea of our business. We are doing over \$100,000 a year, on a capital of \$20,000. We have in our business a help of 21 men, and when the first of the month comes, it makes one scratch his head, as our expense is very heavy. We have with myself four registered men.

Our retail and wholesale departments have been doing fine business and it is increasing right along. (I am too busy to get married).

Doctor, I sincerely hope some day to return to Baltimore on a visit and will look you up. I trust the old M. C. P. is enjoying prosperity. I will always have a good word to say for my old school. Have you met any of our boys of '02? Should you, kindly give them my regards.

Your friend,

SOULIER.

Empire Bldg., 71 Broadway,

NEW YORK, Sept. 7, 1910.

Eugene F. Cordell, M. D.,

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge your favor of September 5th and regret that it will not be convenient for me to make a contribution to the endowment fund of the University of Maryland.

I appreciate everything you say in regard to this senior institution and I know much of the good work it has done, but I am an alumnus myself of two universities, which are not at all backward in asking for help, and if I were in a

position to make a contribution, I would feel called upon to favor them.

Yours very truly,

H. WALTERS.

917 St. PAUL ST.,

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2, 1910.

Dr. Cordell:

Dear Dr: Why could not Baltimore establish an arrangement in regard to its medical schools like that which exists in London? The idea was suggested by the "data prepared by the Council on Medical Education," which appeared in the Journal of A. M. A., Aug. 20, 1910. p. 676, 2d col., bottom of page, it says: London: University of London, including the following schools: (a) St. Bartholomew's Hospital, (b) Charing Cross Hospital, (c) St. George Hospital, (d) Guy's Hospital, (e) King's College, (f) London Hospital, (g) St. Mary's Hospital, (h) Middlesex Hospital, (i) St. Thomas Hospital, (j) University College, (k) Westminster Hospital, and (l) London (Royal) Free Hospital School of Medicine for Women.

Why could we not have a central board such as the University of London, to which the students of the different schools could go for examination and degree?

It seems to me, knowing as little as I do about the London condition, that it would solve our difficulties. The different colleges would be able to demonstrate their reason for existence by the efficiency of their students before this central board. The rivalry between the different schools would be put to use in turning out better prepared physicians. Inefficiency would get its just deserts.

I wish you would tell me what you think of such a plan.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK E. BROWN.

BALTIMORE VIA NEW YORK,

Sept. 30, 1910.

To the Editor:

For some time past we have noticed a disposition on the part of the University of Maryland to infringe upon our rights. We wish to tell you that we Johns Hopkins people consider it impertinent and it must be stopped. We will have you to understand that we own Baltimore and Maryland and you had better get down and out.

You have actually had the audacity to ask the citizens of Maryland to contribute to your endowment: why you wouldn't know how to use an endowment fund if people were foolish enough to throw money away on you.

Then, again, you have taken in St. John's College as your department of arts and sciences. What do you want with a department of Arts and Sciences, any way? Do you mean to antagonize us? If so, you had better get ready for the day of wrath?

You are only a nominal, a fictitious, university anyway and the fact that you were in successful operation under a university charter for 69 years before we settled here, don't cut any figure. The Johns Hopkins is the only University here that either ought to or can live and to its development the people of Maryland ought to devote all their means and more, too. We are waiting impatiently for you to go to pieces, when we expect to become heir to your hospitals and buildings. So, what's the use? Why not close up and be done with it?

Yours, etc.,

PITCHFORK, FLEXUM & Co.

N. B.—We are about to found a world-renowned law school which will attract to Baltimore all the law students of Europe, Asia and Africa, not forgetting South America and the Isles of the Sea. It don't matter that you have a dental school which we have not, or that you have the only school of pharmacy in the State; we'll have these by and by.

P. F. & C.

NEW BRAUNFELS, TEX.,

Sept. 17, 1940.

Dr. Daniel Base:

My dear Professor:—I received your letter while still in Mexico and was glad to hear that you enjoyed your outing in the mountains; there is no tonic, not even Scott's Emulsion, which is so effective for a man with one lung, as the good, bracing mountain air. I am sure I would have enjoyed my little excursions into the hills more, if the scenery had had more variety, but if a person has seen one range of mountains in Northeast Mexico, he has seen them all. The country is dry and without any vegetation, except a stunted growth of century plants, with here and there a cactus. An occasional jack-

rabbit enlivens the situation somewhat, otherwise there are no signs of life. The chief necessity on such a trip is the canteen, for water is so scarce and the air so dry, that even a short trip without it is perilous.

You asked me to write an article about pharmacy in Mexico; I would gladly have done it, but was very busy at the time arranging for my departure for the States and would not attempt my first article without sufficient time for consideration, when men of your ability are going to read it.

You may wonder why I am in New Germany once more: well, I am here for a couple of days only; will start tomorrow for Houston, having accepted a position with A. E. Kiesling, of that city.

Tomorrow the two Texas lads leave here for a course in pharmacy at the U. of M.

They are the true German articles, like the ones you had before from N. B. Have no doubt but what you will like them, for they are very nice boys.

Hoping that you are well prepared for the trials of the coming term, I am,

Yours very truly,

H. H. WILKE.

Marriages: *Jacob W. Bird*, M. D. '07, of Sandy Springs, Montgomery county, Md., to *Miss Mary McIntire Wilson*, at Centreville, Md., Sept. 7. They made a trip to Niagara Falls and other points North. — *George Edward Truitt*, D. D. S., of Guadalajara, Mexico, to *Miss Margaret Ebert Diffenderfer*, at Baltimore, Oct. 1. — *Howard D. Lewis*, M. D. 1900, of Baltimore, to *Miss Floride Lewis*, of the same city, Sept. 22. — *William Herdman Schwatka*, LL. B. '08, of Baltimore, to *Miss Hilda L. Geissenbaffer*, in that city, July 27. Mr. S. is son of *Dr. J. B. Schwatka*, '82, whose marriage was announced in our last issue as having occurred in on July 30. The two bridal couples accompanied each other on a European trip, from which they returned Sept. 28. — *Percy Roland Fisher*, M. D. '97, of Denton, Caroline county, Md., to *Miss Alma T. Buswell*, at Winona, Minn., Sept. 29. —

Deaths: *Frank Cumm*, M. D. '85, at Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 5, aged 62. He was an Assistant Surgeon in the Spanish-American War.—

Frederick L. Kramer, Ph.G. 1900, of kidney trouble, in Northwest Baltimore, Aug. 24, aged 47. He was a painter of note and graduate also of the Peabody Institute.—*Frank Denton Garin*, M. D. '74, at Baltimore, Aug. 24, aged 55, from an infection of the throat. He was a native of Canada, and for 35 years, till 1908, he was Resident Physician and Superintendent of the Church Home and Infirmary.—*John Morgan McLaughlin*, M. D. '88, of Webster Springs, W. Va., at a hospital in Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 19, of typhoid fever, aged 50.—*Martin Luther Fittro*, M. D. '96, at New Martinsville, W. Va., Aug. 12, of uræmia, aged 45.—*James R. Crockett*, M. D. '91, of Burkes Garden, Va., at University Hospital, Baltimore, Aug. 2, aged 54.—*Marshall J. Brown*, M. D. '07, of Greensboro, Caroline County, Md., was found dead in a room of the New Howard Hotel, Baltimore, Sept. 4. Near him was a half-filled bottle of chloral hydrate. He was 27 years old.—*John W. Dashiell*, M. D. '43, at Princess Anne, Md., Sept. 4, aged 93. He had been an invalid for 10 years. He began practice at Princess Anne in 1849, engaged in the drug business in 1875 and retired in 1895.—*Kenneth A. Blue*, M. D. '89, at Laurinburg, N. C., July 16, of nephritis, aged 43.—*George Edgar Keenan*, LL. B. '01, at Merey Hospital, Baltimore, Aug. 6, aged 40, of locomotor ataxia. He was School Commissioner from 1896 to 1898 and member of the House of Delegates in 1894.—*Frederick W. Feldner*, of Baltimore, aged 45, a former law student of the University, in an automobile accident at Cape May, N. J., together with his wife, daughter and son-in-law, Aug. 9.—*Benjamin I. Cohen*, LL. B. '77, at Victoria, British Columbia, Aug. 11, of heart disease, aged 58. He left Baltimore in 1880 and was President of the Portland Trust Co. His body was cremated and the ashes brought to Baltimore for burial.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

Dr. George Edward Truitt, '07, formerly of Snow Hill, Md., who now resides in Guadalajara, Mexico, where he holds the position of dental surgeon to the State Penitentiary, has recently visited Baltimore, and in connection therewith, the announcement was made of his engagement to Miss Margaret E. Diffenderfer, of Baltimore.—At the annual meeting of the Virginia State Dental Association, held in Staunton in August

last, the following alumni of the University were elected to office in that body: Dr. W. H. Mosely, '97, of South Boston, Dr. W. H. Ewald, '91, of Norfolk, and Dr. A. L. Stratford, '84, of Richmond, 1st. 2d and 3d Vice-Presidents, respectively; Dr. M. B. Rudd, '98, of Richmond, Assistant Recording Secretary; and Dr. A. Hume Sprinkel, '91, of Staunton, member of the Executive Committee.

Professor F. J. S. Gorgas, the venerable Dean of the department, had a stroke of paralysis, at his home in Baltimore, September 29. It involves his left side.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

Henry E. Wich, Phar. D. '09, has been appointed Demonstrator of Chemistry. Dr. Wich obtained "honorable mention" in the examinations last year.—The examinations for entrance into the senior class were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 27, 28, and 29. They gave opportunity for those junior students who had failed in any branch at the regular spring examinations to make up their deficiencies.—The session began September 27 and regular instruction began October 3.—The State Board Examinations were held September 29 and 30, there being 30 candidates. The fees have been raised, viz: For assistant pharmacist, from \$3 to \$10; for pharmacist, from \$5 to \$15. The theoretical examination was held the first day—the practical the second.—Professor Caspari is very, very busy, for besides his deanship which imposes heavy duties at the opening of the session, he has his regular lectures, and he has much extra work and responsibility in his office of Pure Food Commissioner. Yet with it all he is ever cheerful, ever kind and considerate. His smile is like the magnet; it draws all towards him with irresistible force. The student never forgets it, and it constitutes to all who go out from the University, one of the most pleasing recollections of college life. Would that all Deans and all Professors had the charm, the considerateness and the amiability of our beloved Professor.

Not to be outdone by the other departments, the Dean is making arrangements for an extra course of lectures to the students. They will probably be delivered by a distinguished Philadelphia Professor.



EUGENE F. CORDELL, A. M., M. D., Editor.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

BALTIMORE, SEPT.-OCT., 1910.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

The General Alumni Association now possesses a neat certificate of membership, and is prepared to send a copy of the same to its members (in good standing) who may desire it, at a very small cost, which the condition of the treasury makes it necessary to charge. This cost is to cover filling in of the name and date, mailing tube and postage. If the name is to be in script, the cost is twenty-five cents; if engrossed, as on diplomas, fifty cents.

If you desire a certificate, please remit in stamps or money order, and enclose name exactly as desired, on the certificate, to the Treasurer,

DR. DANIEL BASE,
University of Maryland.

Academic Day will be celebrated on Nov. 11. The exercises will be held as usual in Westminster Church and will begin at 11 A. M. All five

departments of the University will participate. The names of the speakers and program have not yet been announced.

The Collegiate Branch of the *Young Men's Christian Association*, which has been in existence at the University for 15 years, gave its usual annual reception to the students at its rooms in Davidge Hall, on Oct. 7. During the summer, changes have been made so that now there are separate reception, reading and gymnasium rooms, all on the first floor of Davidge Hall.

Why can we not have some mention of the Endowment Fund and of our work and needs in that direction, on Academic Day? The subject seems worthy of some notice by our authorities. Every agitation of it is helpful and the workers need all the encouragement and stimulation that can be given them. We ask the attention of Judge Stockbridge, Secretary of the Board of Regents to the matter.

The twelfth annual conference of the *Association of American Universities* will be held at the University of Virginia, Nov. 10 and 11. Provost C. C. Harrison, of the University of Pennsylvania, is President, and the membership embraces about fifteen of the leading universities of the country. The influence of the Association in the higher education of the country has been marked, and much good is to be expected from its deliberations, which are participated in by the most eminent educators of the country.

The following are the names of members, recently added to the *General Alumni Association*: Francis E. Brown, M. D., city; Arthur E. Ewens, M. D., Atlantic City; A. L. Fehsenfeld, M. D., Forrest Park, city; Judge Henry D. Harlan, LL. B., city; Eli H. Horwitz, Law Student, city; C. C. Habliston, Pharmacy Student, city; Alfred L. Soulier, Phar. D., Alexandria, La.; Henry R. Slack, Ph.G., M. D., La Grange, Ga.; Herbert H. Wilke, Phar. D. Houston, Tex.

Dr. Base, Treasurer, reports that 27 members have ordered certificates.

The annual meeting of the Association will be held on Academic Day, Nov. 11. The Executive Committee will be called together in a few days to make arrangements for it.

According to the Summary of Results of the *Maryland State Board Examinations* held in Baltimore in June, 1910, and published in the *Md. Med. Journal* for Sept., 1910, there were 36 University of Maryland graduates who took the final examination for license to practice. Their averages were 72, 83, 75, 85, 84, 80, 86, 87, 75, 82, 89, 83, 75, 79, 89, 85, 82, 80, 84, 83, 73, 66, 86, 72, 80, 89, 81, 76, 75, 78, 71, 73, 54, 66; in the case of two others the average is not stated, the examination not being completed. An average of 75 is required in order to pass. Twelve students also took the "second-year examinations."



PAUL L. PEARSON, DENTAL PRIZE MAN, 1910.

We regret to announce that the venerable Dean of the Department of Dentistry, *Dr. F. J. S. Gorgas*, sustained an attack of hemiplegia on September 29, and is seriously ill at his home on North Carey St. He had attended to his duties at the University as usual and left about 2 P. M. saying he would return in a short time. He rode out in his automobile that afternoon and it is said the attack occurred at that time. The left side is involved but he retains consciousness.

Dr. Gorgas is a native of Winchester, Va., and a graduate of Dickinson College, class of 1853.

He obtained the degree of D. D. S. at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1855, and began practice in this city in the same year. In 1858 he became Demonstrator and two years later succeeded to the chair of Dental Surgery and Therapeutics, made vacant by the decease of Chapin A. Harris, one of the most eminent dentists whom this country has produced. In 1882 he withdrew from that Faculty and organized the Department of Dentistry of this University. The success of the latter is due chiefly to him.

Dr. Gorgas has been a prolific writer, for thirty-six years editing *The American Journal of Dental Science*, and he is the author of many dental text-books which have had a wide vogue. He has been a systematic and laborious worker and, even at his advanced age, up to his present illness has not spared himself. The fine dental museum of the University is a monument to his industry and zeal. Few men have led so busy and useful a life.

Dr. Gorgas' attack followed a meeting of the Regents the evening before and it is a singular coincidence that Professor John P. Poe, of the Law Faculty was attacked a year ago in the same way and under similar circumstances. It is hardly to be expected at his advanced age that Dr. Gorgas can ever resume his active work as a teacher and writer.

The Committee on Endowment is preparing to make an appeal to the citizens of Maryland for a large endowment fund. The arrangements are not yet perfected, but we are organizing committees of alumni in the city and counties to undertake the work of personal visit and solicitation of all Marylanders who by virtue of their public spirit and means may reasonably be expected to respond to such an appeal. An "address" is being prepared which will be mailed to all whose names can be secured and the visit and solicitation will follow the issuing of this. *The visit and solicitation will clinch matters; without these no letter, no printed address will accomplish anything.* We need, therefore, volunteers—earnest, enthusiastic alumni—who are willing to make this effort and to sacrifice for a time their convenience and comfort for the interest of the Alma Mater. Names can be sent to Dr. Cordell. We need at once \$250,000.

Let us bestir ourselves and push this canvas to a glorious success. We will not succeed easily; we can only expect results from laborious, continued, enthusiastic effort!

It is a good sign when we see evidences accumulating of the appreciation of the necessity of *moral* as well as intellectual *training* of the young. Even the most pessimistic among us will derive hope and consolation from the fact. It is said that nowhere is this moral training so much neglected as in this country. Yet we are apt to assume a superiority on this very account to the nations of Europe and to imagine that we are more virtuous than they.

It is a matter for pride for Baltimoreans, to know that, in this very city a national movement has been started to raise a half million dollars endowment to make moral education a permanent institution in this country. The Moral Education Board, with headquarters at 905 Calvert Building, designs to erect a \$150,000 building here, to serve as headquarters, and one of our wealthy philanthropists—Mr. Bernard N. Baker—has contributed \$10,000 towards this object. As Dr. Huckel has remarked—"Moral life is too often taken for granted, left to take care of itself." The golden rule is the best embodiment of morality ever framed.

In discussing the demand for *full-time teachers* in laboratory departments, which is becoming increasingly urgent and will in the near future be made compulsory, the *Hospital Bulletin* expresses the opinion that the only way in which it can be accomplished by this university is by consolidation in part or in whole with one or more of the existing Baltimore schools. "Two or three of the existing medical schools ought to be merged and form one strong school. As the three larger draw students from very different localities, their consolidation would result in a large school with pupils coming from varied directions. We think this arrangement very desirable. If this cannot be effected, then the first two years of the course might be held in common, whilst the clinical years could be distinct. In this manner the laboratory branches could be taught by full-time teachers, whose whole time could be devoted to

teaching, whilst their salaries would be paid jointly by the three schools."

This seems to be a very sensible proposition and the only *present* solution of the difficulty. Our present income is not sufficient to pay these large salaries and but little help can be given as yet by our small endowment fund.

The schools that are to be considered in connection with such union, are the University of Maryland, the College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Baltimore Medical College. It is possible that the matter might be so presented to the other two schools that it would appear to them not only desirable, but absolutely necessary. At any rate, it is worth the effort, for *something must be done, and that without delay.*

"An alumnus of the University" is quoted in the *Hospital Bulletin*, of September, as saying, "I am confident that if the Committee on Endowment spreads the fact that the school needs funds, there will be no difficulty in raising the necessary money." This does not accord with the experience of the Committee on Endowment. For thirteen years, at least, every effort has been made to impress the need of endowment upon both our alumni and citizens. In fact, the efforts have been extraordinary to reach all alumni and all Marylanders *everywhere*, by every means that could suggest themselves and at very great expense. We have sent out thousands of circulars and letters, repeated notices have appeared in the newspapers, catalogues and journals and most urgent appeals have been made through this journal. Wherever possible, personal visits have been made. «A large number» of the alumni receive OLD MARYLAND containing a blank form of subscription regularly, yet a very small number have subscribed to the Fund. It would seem, indeed, that they, at least, should be quick to respond to solicitations on behalf of the hard-pressed old Alma Mater, but they cannot be moved. So that instead of there being "no difficulty in raising money," it is a matter of the greatest difficulty—indeed so far impossible except what must be considered a very small amount. A campaign among citizens of Maryland is about to be inaugurated; it is hard to conceive that the alumni do not *know* of our needs.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

In accordance with the decision of the War Department assigning retired officers to duty at military institutions, Lieut. R. Earle Fisher, U. S. A., who succeeded Lieut. E. Berkley Iglehart, a year ago, as Commandant and Military Instructor, has been transferred to the Philippines. His successor has not been named.

A memorial monument to the French allies who died in the Revolutionary War will be erected on the campus of the College next spring by the Sons of the Revolution. The corner-stone was laid three years ago within 100 feet of the bronze tablet erected by Act of Congress in 1903 and designating the site of the encampment of the French and Maryland troops in 1781, on their way to Yorktown. The sculptor is Mr. J. Maxwell Miller, of Baltimore. The memorial will be in the form of "an upright shaft of pink granite, 13 ft. high, with a bronze panel 8 x 4 ft. set in the face. A *fleur-de-lis* scroll will decorate the top. The panel will show a female figure supporting a shield in one hand and bearing a laurel wreath in the other. She is in profile and at her feet are a number of headstones half buried in foliage. In the background a group of soldiers is marching away, while over their heads wave the national banners."

The schedule of football for the fall has been announced. It includes games with the Naval Academy, Oct. 1; Gettysburg College, Oct. 8; University of Virginia, Oct. 15; Mt. St. Joseph's, Oct. 19; Catholic University, Oct. 22; Maryland Agricultural, Oct. 26; Virginia Military Institute, Oct. 29; Dickinson, Nov. 5; Franklin and Marshall, Nov. 12; ————, Nov. 19; Pennsylvania Military Institute, Nov. 24.

The session opened Sept. 21. When the bell of McDowell Hall rang out for chapel, it was mistaken for a fire alarm and there was much commotion among the citizens and firemen and even the horses of the fire department which are employed on a garbage-hauling contract were deceived and ran to their quarters. McDowell Hall is now entirely finished; it contains the chapel and several recitation halls. President Fell was present, having returned recently with Mrs. Fell from Europe. The Board of Governors and Visitors filled a number of scholarships and appointed Professor Eadson, of the Univer-

sity of Tennessee, to the Chair of Mechanical Engineering, vacated by the resignation of Prof. Geo. B. Pfeiffer, who has been appointed Principal of the Cambridge High School.

Mr. R. K. Adams has succeeded Mr. Leonard E. Kolmer as Editor of the *Collegian*.

Mr. Nevett Steele has been made Treasurer of the College.

Professor John B. White has resigned the secretaryship of the Faculty and has been succeeded by Professor Bartgis McGlone.

President Fell writes to the editor of OLD MARYLAND, "The summer proved in every way all that I could desire, so that I feel quite equal to the work before me, both at St. John's and at the University."

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

In the State Board Examinations held last June, the four highest marks were obtained by graduates of the University. Mr. R. H. McCauley, the University thesis and scholarship prize man, stood first with 288, Geo. G. Schneffe coming second with 272½, out of a possible 300.

Enos S. Stockbridge, '10, spent the summer in the White Mountains.

Judge Rose held U. S. Court in Cumberland, October 4.

Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, Democratic candidate for Governor of Connecticut, will deliver two lectures December 19 and 20, on "International Law in the 20th Century." The lectures will be open to members of the bar and others interested and will inaugurate special courses which it is the design of the Faculty to found. Judge B. was formerly Professor in Yale University.

The Law Department opened September 26. Preliminary entrance examinations were held September 26 and 27.

Among changes announced in the course—Judge Gorter will lecture on evidence and damages in addition to equity as heretofore; Prof. Jos. C. France will teach pleading and practice in addition to the law of corporations, etc.; Professor Albert C. Ritchie will have charge of elementary law in addition to agency, partnership, carriers and shipping.—The Blackstone Society will meet Oct. 6. It was organized one year ago and has now 26 members.—Among the eighteen new members admitted to the

Baltimore Bar Sept. 28, by the Supreme Bench, were: Charles C. Wooden, Harvey C. Jones, Wm. M. Ford, Arthur Trader, Wm. H. Davenport, Harry F. Ogden, Eli H. Horwitz, Jerome Sloman, Englar M. Rowzer, Daniel L. Warner, Reginald Keene, Robt. T. Hoffman, Wm. C. McSherry, of the Class of 1910.—The Moot Court will met Oct. 7 at 8 P. M. The Director, Prof. Eli Frank, will speak of the preparation of cases for trial. The trial of cases will be held on every Friday thereafter at the same hour.

Messrs. Herbert A. Schloss and Hamlin H. Reid have been appointed, respectively, day and night librarians and will have charge of the library during the sesseon.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

Dr. Richard H. Lewis, '71, of Raleigh, N. C., made the response on behalf of the United States, to the addresses of welcome, at the 38th annual meeting of the Am. Pub. Health Association, held at Milwaukee, Sept. 6-9.—According to the annual report of the Maternity Hospital, Prof. L. Ernest Neale, Director, for the year ending May 1, the number of women treated in confinement was 1066, viz: In Hospital, 201, in Out-Door Dept., 865. The average number of cases seen by each student of the graduating class was 30. The hospital was established by the late Professor Miltenberger, at 622 W. Lombard St., in 1887. A few months ago the Maternity Department was moved over to University Hospital where wards and private rooms have been provided by utilizing the old Nurses' dormitory. This was done through an appropriation of \$25,000 made by the last Legislature.

While descending her steps in Roland Park, in the suburbs of Baltimore, where she resides, Mrs. Chew, wife of Professor Samuel C. Chew, fell and sustained a compound fracture of the ankle. She was taken to University Hospital and attended by Professor Spruill.—Dr. H. Y. Righton, of Savannah, Ga., was recently in Baltimore.—The Deans met Sept. 19, to arrange for Academic Day. The orator has not yet been selected. Mr. Gans, of the Board of Regents, will be asked to pronounce a eulogy on Mr. Venable.—The three houses on Lombard St., adjoining University Hospital, have been fitted up for the Nurses. The student (internes) are occupying the Maternite across the street [622 W. Lombard], which was

vacated some months ago.—Dr. J. Knox Insley, '08, has settled for practice in the suburbs of Baltimore.

Steam heat has been introduced into the main building. It will add greatly to the comfort of students and faculty during the winter. Electricity will be introduced into Davidge Hall.—The Library has been thoroughly overhauled. The new shelving greatly relieves the congested condition of the shelves and permits a fine display of the books. Professor Randolph Winslow and Dr. Nathan Winslow have filled one of the new cases with about 250 handsomely bound books, many of them new. It will be called the Winslow Collection.

The *Blackstone Law Society* held its first meeting since the summer holidays last Thursday, Oct. 6th, at 8 P. M. There was a large attendance. Over twenty men handed in their names as desirous of joining.

The speakers of the evening were Messrs. E. H. McBride, Louis Jira and Cyril Hansell. Mr. McBride spoke on "Edgar A. Poe and his Poetry." Mr. Jira discussed "Searching a Title." Mr. Hansell's subject was "Blackstone and the First Year Student." All the subjects were so thoroughly prepared that the audience gave each speaker an enthusiastic applause.

On the 13th instant, the *Blackstone* will elect its new officers for the coming year. The present officers are: Hon. Pres., Hon. Henry D. Harlan; President, Geo. A. Rossing; Vice-Pres., Louis F. Jira; Secretary, Cyril Hansell; Asst.-Secretary, H. H. Reid; Treasurer, E. H. McBride; Board of Curators, John B. Gontrum and Chas. Bald; and Sergt.-at-Arms, Archey C. New.

The aim of the *Blackstone* is to improve its members in public speaking and debate. Besides this, there are always prepared talks by its members on legal matters.

All friends, alumni and students are cordially invited to attend its meetings, held every Thursday at 8 P. M., in Junior Lecture Hall, Law Building.

CYRIL HANSELL,
Secretary.

Copies of *TERRA MARLE* for 1910 for sale by Cyril Hansell, of the Law Department. Price reduced to \$1.50.

RECOLLECTIONS OF SLAVE DAYS AND WAR TIMES.

BY THE EDITOR.

(Continued from p. 112, August, 1910).

Their story must have convinced those in authority of their sincerity—however Utopian their designs may have been—for, after a brief arrest, and, I think, without trial, they were restored to their company, but as privates. The elder became the following spring Ensign, with the rank of First Lieutenant. Singular that, under the circumstances, so important an office should be conferred upon him. He turned up after the war in Western Missouri, where he derived consequence from his having in his possession the battle flag of the Sixtieth Virginia, on which were inscribed the names of great battles and crossed bayonets. This was erected on a pole and waved over the camps of the ex-Confederates. No restitution seems to have been made to the Colonel for turning him out.

In the midst of a dearth of fighting in our department, a gallant dash of three companies of our Cavalry into Kanawha Valley on June 25th deserves mention. As a result, 29 Yankees spent the night of the 28th in our guardhouse and on the following morning were sent on to Dublin Depot. Sixty horses were also captured. The main object of the expedition, however, miscarried; this was the destruction of a steamer containing a large supply of provisions, etc. On their arrival at the Kanawha, it was found that the steamer had been moored to the opposite side of the river and could not be gotten at.

Early in July we received information that the two regiments of the enemy stationed at Fayetteville had been reinforced by five others and this put us on the *qui vive*. On the night of the 13th, after tattoo, we received orders to cook three days' rations. The next morning, after breakfast, we loaded our wagons and the brigade marched a short distance east to a place called Hull's, three miles from Raleigh Court House. The 60th here occupied the fortifications on the left of the road, with two pieces of Bryant's Battery, while the 36th occupied the right of the road with the other two pieces. In our front was Piney Creek, which here curved around to our left, taking a southwesterly direction. The approach of the enemy was made known to us about 1 P. M. by our cavalry

pickets and in a few minutes several bluecoats made their appearance in the road on the other side of the creek at the edge of a wood, and gazed at us with a field glass. A shell from one of our pieces scattered them precipitately, striking the road near by. After this they kept under cover, although we could plainly hear them talking in the wood. We awaited the expected assault, each man occupying a port-hole of our palisade breastworks, but they did not show themselves. We afterwards found that they were trying to send a strong force around our left flank with a view to turning our position and cutting off our retreat. We heard their drums at tattoo. It rained at intervals all day. At dark we lay down behind our breastworks ready at a moment's notice to resume our posts, whilst four men from each company kept guard. At midnight we were awakened and ordered to prepare to move at once. I now learned that about dark two regiments, one of infantry and one of cavalry, had forced a passage over a ford of Piney Creek on our left, which was guarded by our four companies of cavalry, and were now endeavoring to make their way by a road leading to the turnpike in our rear. Our retreat was effected under very difficult circumstances. We got started about 1.30 A. M., the artillery going first and we following. The road was terrible. It was as dark as pitch—we could distinguish nothing. The only way we could get along at all was by feeling the man in front. At almost every step we plunged into a mud hole, between ankle and knee-deep.

Beaver Creek, a branch of Piney, had to be crossed twice between Hull's and our late camp (Camp Piney). We had waded it in the morning. It was now much swollen by the rain and was about $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet deep, with a very swift current. We had to cross it supporting each other. Two small men took hold of me and together we waded through it safely. We halted at the camp and were detained there until a little after daybreak, waiting for all the men to get up. We then resumed the march and made nine miles without halting again. We were gratified to find that the enemy had not intercepted our retreat or captured our wagon train, which we apprehended. We then took a brief rest and after that marched to the summit of Flat Top Mountain, in Mercer Co., 17 miles east of Hull's.

[To be continued.]

THE VOICES.

Every breeze that whispers gently,
 Every dying leaf that falls,
 To mine ears that hark intently
 Seem to be a spirit's calls;
 Pleasure fades into the distance,
 Mere enjoyment hides the while,
 Only beauty brings insistence,
 Only grandeur can beguile.
 Buds bloom into wondrous flowers,
 Petals fair their tales unfold,
 Sunbeams dancing on the bowers,
 Kiss and turn them into gold.
 Every color tells its story,
 Every birdling sings its song,
 What so sure, then, as life's glory,
 Or what stranger than its wrong?

H. M. Robinson, M. D.

Dr. Louis B. Henkel, Jr., who was asked to take charge of the endowment canvass in Anne Arundel county, writes: "I will be very glad to assist you all I can to secure funds for the Alumni Endowment of the University of Maryland. If you will advise me what to do and all the other details, I will start at once." Dr. Louis C. Carrio writes from Bryantown, Charles county: "I am ready to do what I can in my humble way to help on the good cause. I send list of names, as requested, whom an appeal may touch. Most of them are alumni and should be willing to give at least the 'widow's mite.' A few others are able to give much more. But, will they? I hope so—Wishing the movement every success, etc." We want as soon as possible lists of all citizens of city and county, who are public-spirited and likely to respond to such an appeal. Those to whom the Chairman of the Endowment Committee has written will please not delay sending in these names, as the "Appeal" is ready to be mailed to them at once. It is understood that the appeal will be followed as far as possible by a personal visit of alumni. The Appeal will prepare them to give and the visit and personal solicitation will back it up effectively.

It was during a state of poverty, blindness, disgrace, danger and old age, that Milton composed his wonderful poem (Paradise Lost), which not only surpassed all the performances of his contemporaries, but all the compositions which had flowed from his pen during the vigor

of his age and the height of his prosperity. This circumstance is not the least remarkable of all those which attend that great genius. He died in 1674, aged sixty-six.—*Hume*.

It was remarked, that no physician in Europe, who had reached forty years of age, ever, to the end of his life, adopted Harvey's doctrine of the circulation of the blood; and that his practice in London diminished extremely, from the reproach drawn upon him by that great and signal discovery. So slow is the progress of truth in every science, even when not opposed by factions or superstitious prejudices. He died in 1657, aged seventy-nine.—*Hume*.

The University Y. M. C. A. has purchased a piano.

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Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, '85, has resigned the directorship of the Madison Avenue Synagogue Choir, which he has held for 19 years.—Dr. Nathan Winslow has purchased a residence on Walbrook avenue, in northwest Baltimore.—Col. C. Baker Clotworthy, who has been at Asheville, N. C., on account of his health, is better and has returned to resume his work here.—Messrs. J. Charles Linthicum, '90, State Senator, and Addison E. Mullikin, '02, received nominations for Congress in the Fourth Maryland district, at the primaries held in Baltimore, Aug. 30.—Mr. Bernard Carter, Provost of the University, and his son, Bernard M. Carter, '84, spent the early autumn at Carlsbad, where the former took the cure.—Dr. Oliver P. Penning, '97, of Baltimore, was appointed by the Governor of Maryland, delegate to the National Conservation Congress which was held at St. Paul.—Dr. Wm. Royal Stokes, '91, City Bacteriologist, Dr. Marshall L. Price, '02, Secretary of the State Board of Health, and Dr. John S. Fulton, '81, Chairman of the Municipal Tuberculosis Commission, attended the meeting of the American Public Health Association at Milwaukee.—Dr. Thomas L. Richardson, '84, Quarantine Physician at Baltimore, celebrated his 53d birthday Sept. 1 and was presented with a cut-glass bowl by the Mystic Shriners.—Washington L. Goldsborough, LL. B., '90, of Maryland, has been appointed a member of a Commission of three to codify the Philippine laws, at a salary of \$6,000 a year. For a number of years he has been a judge of different insular courts on the islands.—Dr. James Bordley made a 1,000-mile summer automobile trip through Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.—Mr. James E. Jones, Ph.G. '02, of the Yellow Pine Pharmacy, Hattiesburg, Miss., a member of the General Alumni Association, lately passed thro Baltimore, on his return from a visit to Atlantic City.—Dr. Leonard J. Turlington, '92, Health Warden of Baltimore, had a fistie encounter with a citizen over a dirty alley in South Baltimore.—At the annual meeting of the Tri-County Medical Society of West Virginia, at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., Dr. B. B. Ranson, '69, President, presided. Among those reading papers were Drs. B. B. Ranson, Jr., of Maplewood, N. J., C. E. Clay, of Martinsburg, and Louis Allen, of Winchester, alumni of the University of Mary-

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Baltimore, Md.

land.—Thomas A. Wheelan, '75, Counsel for the Fidelity Co., has returned from Europe.—Mr. J. Harry Tregoe delivered an address at the 10th annual reunion of the Tregoe family at Willow Grove, near Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Dr. Cary B. Gamble spent the summer at North Hatley, Canada, Dr. Frank Martin at the White Mountains, Dr. Francis J. Kirby and Dr. James Craighill in Canada.—Dr. Caleb N. Athey, '94, is making extensive improvements to his home at Lombard street and Patterson Park avenue, at an expense of \$3,000.—Dr. Howard Wilbur Jones, '03, has been sued for \$10,000 damages for the death of a boy alleged to have been fatally injured by his automobile.—Judge Otto Schoenrich, '97, of Porto Rico, was in Baltimore about Aug. 17, on his return from Europe and spent some time at the Court House.—Dr. John C. Hemmeter is about to erect a colonial mansion, to cost \$28,000, on University Parkway, Roland Park, in the suburbs of Baltimore, near the new site of the Hopkins University.—Dr. Charles W. Needham has retired from the Law Faculty of George Washington University, at the

expiration of the year, for which he was last elected. He resigned as President of the Institution last spring, when the state of its finances was disclosed.—Dr. John Charles Macgill, of Catonsville, Md., will entertain the governors of the Pot and Kettle Club, with a week's motor trip through the Valley of Virginia, starting about Oct. 15.—A bronze tablet is on exhibition, in Baltimore, which contains the names of the 544 persons who in 1902 contributed \$1,000,000 to the Johns Hopkins University.—Dr. J. E. Stokes, of Salisbury, N. C., read a paper on "Gynecological Operations in the Aged," before the North Carolina Medical Association at its recent session. He believes that patients over 70 are favorable subjects for operation.—Dr. Newton H. D. Cox, of Park Heights avenue, Baltimore, is building a residence which will cost \$9,000.—Dr. Harry C. Hyde made a trip to Niagara Falls.—Dr. Lewis M. Allen, '96, who has recently settled in Winchester, Va., for practice, passed the Virginia Examining Board at Richmond last July.

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It would be an evil and a bitter thing for the world should men generally come to be ashamed of displaying human feeling and emotion and let the brute that is in them get the upper hand of the man.—Sun.

OLD MARYLAND

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VOL. VI. No. 11.

BALTIMORE, MD., NOVEMBER, 1910.

PRICE, 10 CENTS.

SOME THOUGHTS ON UNIVERSITY EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

AN ADDRESS ON ACADEMIC DAY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, NOVEMBER 11TH, 1910.

BY CHARLES J. BONAPARTE.

Young Gentlemen of the Several Schools,
Ladies and Gentlemen:—

The purpose of our meeting this morning is to remind ourselves and others of the gravely significant fact that all branches of this old and honored Society of teachers and scholars form part of a definite and harmonious whole; that, in short, we constitute an American University. It is not altogether surprising that we and others may sometimes need this reminder, for an American University is still a novelty. When I grew to manhood it was, if not unknown, only a matter of interest for students of institutional embryology. No one who has given thought to the subject and who knows enough about it to think to any purpose can doubt that during the past forty years, the University as a new force has now come into the moral and intellectual life of the American people; it is no less certain and no less obvious that of this force there was but a very faint foreshadowing forty years ago.

I am, of course, aware that, long before that time, "universities" were thicker than hops in some parts of the country; indeed the name "university" was once a very common designation among us for a big building devoted to some sort of school purposes, although it was usually a matter of mere chance or of the founder's taste that this had not been styled instead a "college" or an "academy," a "seminary" or an "institute." I suspect that the number of nominal universities in the United States has rather diminished than increased during the past forty years, although I have no statistics on the sub-

ject; but the question is of as little practical importance as might be an inquiry into the supply of hobby horses in our toy stores were we at war and seeking to remount our cavalry. That a university would not come into being when a high school or a college or even a professional school received the title was a truth too obvious to have awaited discovery until then, and there had already appeared, in what have since become our leading universities, embryonic features of their future development. Harvard and Yale and several of their sisters were already more than overgrown colleagues; and the clear-sighted saw that they would surely grow more and more unlike what they had been and, in time, emerge from their transitory and amorphous conditions into definite and relatively permanent shapes. Nevertheless, that a young man might go through a college or professional school, that he might even go through a college and a professional school, and yet have received no university training whatever, was, to a large majority of Americans, even of educated Americans, a suggestion altogether strange and paradoxical forty years ago. It is true that a partial and uneasy perception of the fact was beginning to work in the public mind, and had led, here and there, to some faltering first steps towards provision for a need thus imperfectly felt. Shortly before that time two post-graduate scholarships had been established at Harvard, attracting, as I well remember, far more attention and comment than does now the existence and prosperity there of its great Graduate School. How unfamiliar to the American public was the idea of any endowment for advanced study or original research is curiously illustrated by the interest then excited by this rudiment of such an endowment; especially when we contrast with it the general and complacent acceptance

by the community of vast benefactions to the same ends today as almost matters of course.

But yet more noticeable and, for our purpose, far more important has been the rapid growth among those entitled to speak with authority of a general belief that studies of any kind may provide a liberal education, if prosecuted according to liberal methods and with a view to liberal ends; this is strikingly illustrated by the profoundly changed attitude of an enlightened public opinion towards professional schools. The builders up of our young universities have steadily and persistently pursued two ends with respect to graduates of such schools;—to make them all, in fact, men of liberal education and to have them always and everywhere thought of and treated as men of liberal education. Now, when I was a student in Harvard College, the Law, Medical, Divinity or Scientific students there were generally known in the undergraduate world as “pills” and regarded as mere crammers for a chance to prey upon an unwary public; nor, I must say, was this opinion as altogether absurd and unjust as it must now appear; too many of them were then, in fact, men of imperfect information and coarse ideas and associations. Even during my twelve years’ service on the Harvard Board of Overseers, some of my very estimable colleagues sometimes seemed, at least to my mind, to think of professional students and the *alumni* of professional schools as the “pills” of their own College days; but all enlightened men now fully recognize the immense change which the past thirty-five years have wrought in well-nigh every feature of professional education at Harvard and elsewhere, and the complete and most salutary transformation, not only of the professional schools there, but of similar schools throughout the Union as well, is due, most of all, to the birth and growth of real American Universities.

An American university must have two qualities to live and deserve its name,—it must be a university and it must be American. Simple and almost self-evident as this proposition may appear at first sight, neither of its branches has escaped practical contradiction. On one of the Johns Hopkins Commemoration days a number of years ago, I listened to an interesting address by a very eminent man, at the time chief officer of a well-known seat of learning, on the best

kind of university for our country. He pointed out that in England, in France and in Germany the name was given to entirely different institutions, and, after more or less discussion of their respective merits and shortcomings, decided that, of the three types, the last was best suited to our needs, and advised us to reconstruct our present universities and construct those of the future on a German pattern. Now, to my mind, German universities, when good of their kind, are good things for Germans, as are English, under the like conditions for Englishmen; if we intend our sons to be subjects of Kaiser Wilhelm or King George and their respective successors, by all means let us send them to be trained as such subjects where training to that end is most thorough and effective. If, however, we mean them to be genuine Americans, and I think this is what we mean, if we are ourselves genuine Americans and not shabby counterfeits of foreigners, we must either give them university education in a genuine American university or give them no university education at all.

Two generations since we had so generally adopted the second alternative that, with few exceptions, we were unconscious of the fact: at that time the average American was but beginning to outgrow the notion that an institution of higher education meant essentially a large building. During the acrimonious controversy occasioned some thirty years since by the refusal of the Johns Hopkins Trustees to remove the University to Clifton, a newspaper writer, who strenuously advocated the change, exclaimed indignantly: “Johns Hopkins intended to found a University, not a little day-school!” Apparently this person’s lucid and adequate conception of a University identified it with a big boarding school; and it must be admitted that this view was seemingly shared by many others. Acquaintance during the intervening years with some real universities has by this time convinced the American people of the truth, in educational matters as in others, of the adage that “a dog won’t have five legs, even if you do call his tail one:” or, in other words, that if we dub a grammar school or a high school or a college a “University,” the facts will be unchanged, no less certainly than, if the Athenians had taken seriously Socrates’ sarcastic advice, and resolved that their asses should thereafter be horses, the

ears of the beasts would have grown no shorter. And with this conviction has come a recognition of the fact, which some have at times affected to ignore, that those who can, in the nature of things, receive the really higher education must be, in our time and country, as they have been always and everywhere, the leaven hidden in three measures of meal, a ferment vital to civilization, but numerically a small minority of the community.

What is it then which distinguishes from others those thus trained? In other words, what do we mean when we say a man has had a liberal education? When I was a boy, teachers of the higher education everywhere were already wrestling with a problem for which it has become each day since then more difficult to find a satisfactory solution. This was how to find time, within the years which can be given to teaching, to teach a boy all that a man should be taught. The traditional *curriculum* of liberal studies had slowly changed and, on the whole, slowly expanded, but it was, in essentials, the same one hundred years ago which it had been three hundred years previously: within the past century, however, it has been so flooded with novelties as to be completely revolutionized, and five-sixths of this revolution has been effected within the past fifty years. The prodigious and constantly increasing rapidity with which new inventions and new discoveries have extended the sum of human knowledge makes it every day more obviously impossible for any man, whatever his powers or his leisure, to master thoroughly all or even many branches of a liberal education: he simply must neglect some to some extent if he is to study any to any benefit; and it has become, not merely urgent, but indispensable, to answer the question how a limited course of studies can be made fruitful of a liberal training.

It is, however, none the less true now than it always was that the whole value of education, even the possibility of enlightenment, depend, indeed these are now seen every day more clearly to depend, upon the distinction between *partial* and *superficial* knowledge.

That "a little learning is a dangerous thing" is no less true to-day than it has ever been: in a sense, it may be said to be now more or, at least, more manifestly, true, for the experience of the race has been enriched by many painful illustra-

tions of that "conceit of fools," knowing enough and little enough to make their ignorance dangerous, against which the poet warns us, since his warning was given. And yet "a little learning," a *very* little learning *indeed*, is all that any one, even a specialist, can now acquire in any one branch of knowledge, and every day, as men of research read more and more of Nature's riddles, the discrepancy between the acquirements of mankind and the possible acquirements of any individual becomes more grievous and more glaring. In old manuals of Political Economy, we were told how eighteen distinct processes, each entrusted to a different workman, were employed in fashioning the head of a pin. One of these workmen, after years of practice, might, perhaps, claim a thorough and exhaustive knowledge of so much learning as concerned his daily labor, to be fully educated to the end of making the eighteenth part of a pin head; but the claim would be worse than doubtful for the discovery of a new metal, the invention of a new tool, the utilization of a new force might tomorrow make all he knew as practically useless and irrelevant, even to his own minute ends, as any whimsical subtlety of the Schoolmen. Let us suppose, however, that his claim were conceded: would he and his like, that is to say, could human machines, each taught, thoroughly if you will, the one thousand millionth part of the mechanical work of a civilized society, and, perchance, as to all else, virtual savages, could such beings be fairly called men liberally educated, educated at all or even civilized?

Fortunately, it is no less certain that "a little learning" may be both safe and wholesome; the poison lies not in its quantity, but in its quality. If a man has been so taught that he fully realizes the immensity of his own ignorance, and realizes this the better the more he learns; if the first fruit of his learning be, not a foolish conceit, but a wise humility, which shall daily deepen as he is taught daily to more clearly see at once how insignificant is all he can possibly learn compared to the sum of human knowledge and how infinitesimal is that sum itself to the inconceivable mass of things knowable; if, in short, his education serves, or at least tends, to put him in his right place and not to take him out of it, then, no matter how little his learning, it will do him good. Now there is one sure test

to distinguish between the two kinds; a man superficially taught must unlearn something before he learns more: your training will be sound and thorough, so far as it goes, provided that upon it, as a safe foundation with no change or waste, you can immediately rear a superstructure of higher knowledge.

The recognition of this truth has caused it to be generally accepted as a principle of American higher education that the "humanities" now include all studies, whatever their subject matter, which really widen the mind, refine taste and strengthen character; and that any form of advanced study may bring these fruits of a liberal training if pursued according to liberal methods and in furtherance of liberal aims. It does not follow, as has been sometimes claimed, from this doctrine, that all studies are of equal intrinsic value for the ends of the higher education; the theory only regards their intrinsic value as outweighed by the method of their prosecution and the motive of their choice; it alleges *what* a man studies to be a matter not of indifference, but of less moment than *how* or *why* he studies this. And it recognizes more clearly and thoroughly than had been, so far as I know, ever before practically admitted, the sufficiently obvious truth that, inasmuch as one man cannot do his best in the same field of labor where another can do his, the same form of training may not be adapted to bring out the best which is in each of them. If to study Latin and Greek will best make of one boy as much of a man as may be allowed by the stuff in him available for such manufacture, then let that boy study the classics: if for another the same happy result will flow from time given to mathematics or physical science, let boy No. 2 be kept at the blackboard or in the laboratory. In either case the output may be either good or bad, a credit or a disgrace to the plant and the process; but these results will depend, not on the studies chosen, but on their adaptation to the capacity and taste of the scholar and to the spirit in which they are prosecuted.

As I have already suggested, to my mind, a very important, if not the most important, function of education is to put each man as nearly as may be, in his proper place relatively to other men. In a primitive society the wise, brave and strong establish their right to leadership by what may be not inappropriately styled "knockdown

arguments." This form of persuasion, though of undoubted efficacy, has two rather serious drawbacks; its application usually involves more or less smashing of glass and china or, in some other form, material waste and damage to the community, and it can be applied only by those in the maturity of their strength, so that a man must spend precious years of manhood in proving that he is fit to lead before he can lead in fact. As we have become less primitive, we have sought to diminish the cost and advance the time of this process of natural selection and, to these ends, we substitute, so far as we can, a struggle for leadership between half-grown men in school and colleges for a similar struggle between grown men in after-life. It seems, to me at least, obvious that a contest of this nature will the better accomplish its purpose the more fairly all enter upon it, and, since the experience of mankind has shown that any one does with least labor and most fruit what he likes to do, and obtains the greatest return with the least effort and fatigue from work in which is his heart, given that it is of minor consequence what a scholar studies and of vital moment that he study this, whatever it may be, earnestly and intelligently, the conclusion is reasonable, and, indeed, as it seems to me, inevitable, that his time should be devoted to studies which awaken his interest and harmonize with his tastes. Possibly he might in theory work to better advantage at something else; but if he will *work* at what he likes and only dawdle at what he doesn't like, for truly educational ends his time will be used to good purpose in the former case and worse than wasted in the latter.

Now no one knows what he likes so well as the man himself: argument by those older and wiser as to what he ought to like is beside the question; it is the shoemaker explaining that the shoe can't pinch; he knows a great deal more about shoes than does the customer, but on the issue of pinching *vel non* the latter's verdict is conclusive and without appeal. A yet more accurate analogy is that of marriage. The girl that a young man wants may not meet the fancy of his mother or his aunts, I doubt, in fact, if she often does, and they and others may agree that his choice shows little wisdom and poor taste; but the very fact that it is his choice, that he does want her, constitutes a very strong rea-

son why he should have her, or at least, try to get her. So the fact that, a few years before, he was willing to do hard work in course A, while in course B he would only yawn and mark time, justified his electing A and dropping out from B, even though his father stood aghast and his uncle, the Professor, grieved.

A good many years ago I knew of a prominent though somewhat eccentric gentleman, who caused his children to eat habitually the most indigestible food because he wished to strengthen their stomachs through the performance of exceptionally difficult feats of "benevolent assimilation:" he considered this an important branch of their education. His method cannot be commended without reserve, but his purpose was most reasonable: he could teach his children few things better calculated to make them happy themselves and useful to others than how to avoid dyspepsia. He was a little before his time, however, for only within comparatively few years have the scientific training and the development of the body, not as a preparation for any form of manual labor, but as a branch of general education, attracted the attention they certainly deserve. Like every other good thing, this apparent novelty is in reality a revival of antiquity; the essentials of a Greek liberal education were gymnastics and music, and, although neither word was used in its modern sense, this classification sufficiently indicates how well the countrymen of Pericles and Aristotle recognized in the cultivation of physical health, strength and dexterity a legitimate end of scholastic training. *Sana mens in sano corpore* is the equipment of a youth for whom the best education has done its best, and it follows that, since a university training is the highest form of education, such a training fails in its full duty if it fails to strengthen and purify the body no less than the mind.

Young men, when you lose the care of this your Alma Mater, you will need in very truth a sound mind in a sound body if you are to bear your just share of the burdens resting on American manhood and neither deny nor shirk them. A part, an important part, of the work each one of you will then begin will be that of his chosen profession; but, although a part, and although important, it will not be the whole of his work: every member of a learned profession, every man

gifted with a liberal education, owes a special, a peculiar duty to the sovereign whose laws have assured him the peace, order and security which make liberal studies and civilization itself possibilities: and it is of this part of your work, of the duty, resting on all of you alike, to advance the welfare by promoting the good government of your city or town or county, of your State and of the Nation, that I shall speak briefly during my further trespass on your attention this morning.

This work is largely remedial: no community is, or ever has been, as well governed as it could be or should be; and the first step which a good citizen must learn to take, in seeking better government, is to tell the truth about existing abuses, to tell the truth without prejudice or exaggeration, but to tell it fully and fearlessly, and to ask resolutely and persistently the help of public opinion in righting these wrongs. This is the first step, a step which, like other first steps, sometimes "costs:" those who take it will often encounter misconstruction, yet oftener misrepresentation and all the time abuse; but you can cure no evil in government or in society, can reform nothing, if you shrink from the enmity or the ill offices of those who live or profit by the evil, who are parts of the thing to be reformed.

This leads me to say that a condition, to my mind a vital condition of good service to the State and happiness to yourselves, is that, as to such things as these, you be not unreasonably or morbidly sensitive. I have heard that some people are born with no outer skin and for them the least pin prick is a disaster; many more people are morally in the like, or in a worse plight; but such as they must take back seats in a work-a-day world. I have no purpose to decry that "decent respect to the opinion of mankind" asserted in our Declaration of Independence to be the motive for its proclamation; but if a man be indeed a man, respect for his own opinion of his own conduct, for the judgment of his conscience and the applause of his sense of right, respect for these things so far outweighs aught else, that, if they be secure, he has no time and no need to think long of what beside he may lack.

In this connection you will be called to deal with a form of sophistry sufficiently harmful to merit a word of warning; you may be urged to

say nothing about vicious and dangerous conditions lest the credit of the State or the City or of your own political party may suffer by the disclosure. Believe me, young men, such counsel is cowardly or treacherous: to make a dwelling healthy, you must clean it up, not hide its filth, you must let in God's sunlight, not shroud it in the gloom which fosters foulness; and to make your State or your City or the party you have chosen respected, you must make that party, City or State worthy of respect from right-thinking men. If there be aught amiss in the community whereof you form a part, show up the evil before all men, and appeal to public opinion there or elsewhere, if need be, to public opinion throughout our whole Union of free States, to arouse or shame the public servants or the voters who can set all this aright and who will not. And, my young friends, I can wish each one of you today no better wish than that, in the evening of his life, he may look back to this morning through years of work, of strife, perchance of sorrow, and in those years find nothing whereof, as he thus looks back, he shall then feel ashamed!

**IN MEMORIAM OF
PROFESSOR RICHARD M. VENABLE.**

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED ON ACADEMIC DAY BY
WILLIAM L. MARBURY.

I have been invited by the Committee of Deans of the University of Maryland to say something upon this occasion in memoriam of Major Venable.

As his one-time pupil, it affords me unfeigned pleasure to have this opportunity to give some expression to the feeling of admiration and affection which we all had for him.

At the same time I am bound to confess that, in undertaking to say anything with reference to Major Venable upon such an occasion, I feel a very considerable diffidence.

In speaking of one whom we admired and loved, it is so easy to fall into the set phrase of indiscriminating eulogy—commonplace praise—and Major Venable of all men ought not to be subject to such posthumous punishment—himself having been guilty of perhaps as few common-place utterances during his stay on earth as will be credited to any of our acquaintances.

What I shall have to say, therefore, must needs be brief, so that it may, at any rate, be as little tedious as may be. Major Venable himself was never tedious no matter what subject he might be talking about, or how long he might talk about it. Yet, there are some things which must be said, if anything is said, in order that justice at least may be done.

In some sense, the best work of Major Venable's whole life was done in the service of the University of Maryland, and it would seem, therefore, eminently fitting that we, as the representatives of that University, should make some record of our appreciation of that service, and our esteem of the man who rendered it.

Major Venable's life as a whole presents a fine record of the able and faithful performance of every private and public duty of the citizen. If his whole story were told in any detail, it would make a very interesting book. I will make no attempt to do more than mention briefly the salient features of his career.

He was born on February 18, 1839, in Charlotte County, Va., and was educated at Hampden-Sidney College, from which he graduated in 1857, and at the University of Virginia, where he was engaged in the study of applied mathematics and civil engineering, when his studies were interrupted by the breaking out of the Civil War.

What Major Venable's opinion may have been with reference to the question of the right of secession and the other issues which were more or less directly involved in that war, I do not know; I never heard him say. I never asked him, nor do I regard it of importance. The strongest, the most earnest and insistent opponents of secession, were to be found in Virginia just prior to the breaking out of the war. Not a few of those who subsequently became leaders of the Confederate armies denied that any such right existed, or at any rate greatly doubted its existence. When, as a matter of fact, however, war came, these men acting upon the instinct which constitutes the real basis of all patriotism, stood with their own people, and young Venable stood with them. On April 21, 1861, he enlisted as a private in the Richmond Howitzers, and served in the Confederate Army until the close of the war, at which time he had been promoted to the rank of Major of Artillery

and Engineers. He stood that great trial of four years to the end, and stood it so well that after the war was over, he was thought fit to be associated with Robert Lee as one of the faculty of Washington and Lee University, at Lexington. I am of those who believe that nothing finer can be said of any man than that he did such a thing.

Major Venable began the practice of his profession in Baltimore in 1871, where he entered into partnership with Mr. Joseph Packard, a partnership which continued, under the name of Venable & Packard, until 1892. In 1900 he formed, with two younger lawyers, the firm of Venable, Baetjer & Howard, of which he continued to be the senior member until his death.

That Major Venable was a lawyer of a very high order, none who knew him will deny. His reading in the law was most varied; his learning immense. His knowledge of the principles, the history, the philosophy of the law was perhaps greater than any man of the time at the bar. Many men of great learning and great knowledge of the law have not been successful; such was not the case of Major Venable. When he died he had been for many, many years one of the most successful practitioners at the Maryland Bar. Starting with nothing, he had succeeded at an unusually early age in making himself financially comfortable, and, notwithstanding his many acts of generosity, was able to leave what, for a lawyer, might be considered a considerable estate.

But, as I have already intimated, Major Venable's finest work was done in the service of the University of Maryland.

He became a member of the Law Faculty in 1872, and continued during the greater part of that period to lecture to successive classes upon the topics assigned to him. These topics were principally Real Estate, Leasehold Estate, Constitutional and Statutory Law, Jurisprudence and, for a time, Criminal Law and the Law of Torts.

The flight of years has been all too swift—some eight and twenty of them have made the circle—since the year during which I attended those lectures, and I have never heard his equal as a teacher.

His success in that respect was by no means due entirely to his learning, great and varied

though that was. Nor yet altogether to his capacity for clear and lucid statement and illustration, great as his gifts were in that respect; but rather, in at least equal degree, to his extraordinary personality.

I should say that the distinctive feature of Major Venable's character was his exceeding interestingness. He was never dull; never commonplace; he had no banalities of thought or of expression. However ordinary the topic which he was discussing, he never failed to present it from some point of view which was interesting, if not—as was generally the case—original. His mind was essentially philosophical and he never failed to discover and expose the philosophic aspect of the matter in hand. It has been observed by the greatest of dramatists that

“There is ever some quality of goodness in things evil,
Would men observingly distill it out.”

and so it may be said that no subject is so dry, so commonplace, but that some view of it exists which would be interesting, if the mind of him who seeks to speak of it be only shrewd enough to see that side.

Major Venable had the kind of mind which never failed to discharge that function. He saw every subject through an interesting viewpoint, and showed it to his auditors from that point of view. As a natural consequence, his lectures were always interesting. I have the vividest recollection of his lectures on the law of real estate. It may be said of him with literal truth, that he touched no subject which he did not make interesting, and under his magic treatment the dullest, aridest, dreariest waste of all the law's domain was made to blossom as the rose. The Rule In Shelley's Case became a boon companion; the Statute of Uses, a well-beloved friend; the Rule Against Perpetuities, a veritable sweetheart to the aspiring youth of the Law School of the University of Maryland. There is no way to exaggerate the success which Major Venable met with in his efforts to make the law a real living thing in the minds of the students and to arouse their keenest interest in its study. It would be difficult to overestimate the value of the service which he thus rendered to the young men, students of the profession, in this city. His service to the University can certainly never



EUGENE F. CORDELL, A. M., M. D., Editor.

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BALTIMORE, NOVEMBER, 1910.

be repaid. His humor and sympathy with young men were inexhaustible.

It is not our province here to discuss at any length the services which Major Venable rendered to the public at large; they were many and great. He never failed to bear his full share of the burdens of citizenship. Without having ever manifested the slightest inclination for a political career, he nevertheless belonged to a race of men who had been accustomed to have something to say with reference to the laws under which they should live, and the men who should administer those laws, and Major Venable on all proper occasions was ever ready and able to say what had to be said boldly and effectively. The immense labors which he performed in working out a system of parks for the city of Baltimore are not fully known or realized by the people who will benefit thereby. They illustrate, however, the intensity of his public spirit.

He was a man of very broad and generous sympathies, a genuine lover of his fellow-man.

Those of us who did not always agree with his political theories loved him none the less on that account, recognizing as we did the generosity of his motives and the unfailing sincerity of his purposes.

Major Venable rendered a great service to his profession by demonstrating by his life, that a man may have wide and intellectual interests and take and have an active interest in public affairs, without in the least impairing, but rather thereby increasing, his effectiveness as a practicing lawyer. Many of our profession seem to fear to take the part which they should take in public affairs lest they be suspected of neglecting their profession. Major Venable never yielded to such fear, and his eminent success in his profession serves to illustrate their groundlessness.

But for the infinite variety of his intellectual interests, his love of literature and his wonderful companionability, the closing years of Major Venable's life might have been lonely. As it was, few men in our day have passed and left so many loving friends behind, so many who with unfeigned grief could say, "Peace to his Ashes."

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CANVAS FOR ENDOWMENT.

As we go to press, the canvas for endowment is in progress. The plan adopted embraces the entire State and an appeal will be made to all Marylanders. A chairman alumnus has been appointed in each county and requested to confer with his fellow-alumni and enlist their interest and co-operation. He is expected to send a list of prominent citizens of his county to whom the printed appeal can be mailed and who shall be called upon later as far as possible by the committees. A city committee of 100 has been appointed to canvas the city. One thousand copies of the "appeal," signed by the Committee on Endowment, are being sent out, each accompanied by a blank subscription. It only remains now for the *workers* to do their part—to call upon the citizens as far as they are able, to present the claims and needs of the University and earnestly to solicit their contributions. This personal solicitation is, as we have already said, of the utmost importance. Without it we can accomplish little, and even with it, we shall have to use our utmost effort to secure the results at which we aim.

We urge upon all who have been called on to take part in this great undertaking, this supreme effort to secure urgently-needed help for the University, to place it for all time to come upon a safe, a sure, a lasting basis. We trust that no one will refuse to give a liberal portion of his time and effort to this good cause. The following is the circular appeal referred to:

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, OCT. 20, 1910.

To The Citizens of Maryland:

On behalf of the University of Maryland, an earnest and urgent appeal is made to you to give your aid and encouragement to this well-known institution, by contribution or subscription to the Endowment Fund of the University. It is hoped and believed that this will commend itself alike to your judgment and generosity. Some of the reasons for this confidence are:

1. The University has been in existence now for more than a century, located in the chief city of our State, and during that period has been well and favorably known in both our own and other States.

2. Its various departments have trained and sent forth some of the most eminent scientific, professional and scholarly men of our nation, thus attesting the efficiency of the instruction.

3. It is a *University* in the true sense of that term, providing for its students academic, scientific and professional departments.

4. The citizens of Maryland, and natives of this State, have in times past been generous in their response to appeals in behalf of education and taken a just pride in the institutions of this State. Their gifts have been freely bestowed both at and away from home, but this University has shared but slightly in this generosity.

5. There is a great present need of funds by this University in the way of an endowment, that the instruction and opportunities afforded for education here shall not fall below those given in other institutions lavishly endowed, in large measure by the private generosity of our own citizens.

6. What is needed is an endowment, whereby the future of the University shall be assured.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE?

Contributions, largely from our own alumni, aggregating nearly \$30,000, have been received, some for a general endowment, some for scholar-

ships, and some for special objects, all of which have been safely invested, not by the Regents, but by a corporation of alumni of the University specially chartered for that purpose. Not one dollar of the principal of these funds, but the income alone is available for the purposes indicated by the donors.

BUT THERE IS NEEDED AT ONCE TEN TIMES THE AMOUNT NOW IN HAND.

HOW YOU CAN GIVE.

By a direct, present gift or by a legacy in a will to the "Trustees of the Endowment Fund of the University of Maryland." The income can be applied as you may direct, either to (1) the general fund or purposes of the University; or (2) to providing a professorship or a scholarship in such department of the University, and subject to such conditions, as you may direct; or (3) to such special object or purpose as you may wish.

Shall not the University of Maryland have a share in your generosity? Checks may be made payable to *J. Harry Tregoe*, Treasurer, 300 N. Charles Street.

EUGENE F. CORDELL, *Chairman,*

HENRY STOCKBRIDGE,

JOHN B. THOMAS,

CHARLES CASPARI, JR.,

CLYDE V. MATTHEWS,

L. B. KEENE CLAGGETT,

J. HARRY TREGOE,

Committee on
Endowment,
University of
Maryland.

FORM OF SUBSCRIPTION.

\$.....

In order to assist in providing a suitable Endowment for the University of Maryland, I promise to pay to the BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE ENDOWMENT FUND OF SAID UNIVERSITY, the sum of..... dollars, on, or in equal annual instalments, commencing..... and ending

Name.....

Address

 Sign and mail to Dr. Eugene F. Cordell, Chairman End. Committee, 251 W. Hoffman St., Baltimore, Md.

NOTE BOOK OF DR. POTTER.

This relic of Professor Nathaniel Potter, one of the founders of the University, came into the possession of the writer from a relative of the Doctor many years ago. It contains a record of eighteen cases, which he states were *treated by Dr. Rush* in Pennsylvania Hospital, during his apprenticeship to that physician in 1791—92.

The first case was that of a man who had been "corporal in the late American War and afterward butler in private families." He suffered from an enlarged liver, ascites and jaundice. Among the numerous remedies employed were bloodletting and mercurial friction to salivation. A note March 5 says: "Still the same, only more emaciated. His liver is scirrhus and his constitution not sensible to the action of medicine."

A Scotch Highlander who had been a soldier in the British army in the late war, was treated for rheumatism by nitre, guaiac and bloodletting. The blood was "sizy—the crassamentum in great proportion to the serum."

The next case was a young pilot, apparently a typhoid fever. At the beginning, there was a bloodletting, and later bark and wine, with anodynes. Death took place in about four weeks and on post-mortem examination, the abdomen contained about a gallon of pus. The viscera were disorganized and adherent, and a hole was found in the small intestine.

A case of quotidian fever: bark without effect. He notes "Irritation in his pulse. Let him lose 6 ounces of blood and take 10 grs. nitre every 2 hours. Action not subdued. Let him take a purge of jalap and calomel. Still too much action in pulse. Antimonial powder of nitre and tartar emetic every two hours. Missed his fever."

In a case of anasarca and intermittent, it is several times noted that the pulse is a little tense—irritation in pulse. Notwithstanding digitalis and diuretics, in January "*mortuus est.*"

Two cases of anasarca were treated by bloodletting, hydragogue purgatives and digitalis. One of the two recovered, the other died.

A case of paraplegia was treated with electricity.

A young man with consumption was discharged much relieved after treatment by vene-

section and ten-grain doses of nitre three times a day.

A negro with epilepsy was treated—among other things—by bloodletting and mercurial ointment to salivation, but after several weeks' mania supervened and he was put in a cell.

A young sailor with consumption was treated by a series of blisters to the side, to both thighs, both wrists and to both ankles.

A woman with facial erysipelas was bled, purged and given nitre. She recovered.

A blister was applied to each wrist for a diarrhoea!

A man with lockjaw was badly salivated by mercurial ointment applied to his jaws. He also took laudanum and other antispasmodics and after some weeks recovered.

It was thus that the great American physician Rush treated his patients 119 years ago and Dr. Potter was his faithful follower and imitator. We may well pity those poor sick people that were bled and salivated so unmercifully and many doubtless sent untimely to Orcus.

[To be continued.]

FOURTH SCHOLARSHIP.

Dr. Randolph Winslow has sent to the Trustees of the Endowment Fund the following communication, dated Oct. 27: "I have hitherto contributed \$1,125 to the Endowment Fund of the University of Maryland, without condition except that it should be used for the benefit of the Medical School. I now beg to submit the following proposition:

1. That the \$1,125 principal and interest to the extent of \$75 be set aside, making \$1,200.

2. I hereby agree to contribute an additional sum of \$1,300, making a fund of \$2,500, to be devoted to a *scholarship* for the benefit of worthy students of medicine, under such conditions as will be prescribed upon the acceptance of this offer.

3. I agree to complete this arrangement by turning over to the Trustees 5% bonds of the University of Maryland to the amount specified, within three years.

4. The scholarship shall be known as the Randolph Winslow Scholarship."

Dr. Winslow's generous offer was accepted by the Board at a special meeting held Nov. 9.

The following are the conditions of the gift:

"The candidate shall be nominated by the Faculty of Physic.

"He shall be a needy student of the Senior, Junior or Sophomore Classes of the Medical School.

"He must have maintained an average grade of 85% in all his work up to the time of awarding the scholarship.

"He must be a person of good character and must satisfy the Faculty of Physic that he is worthy of and in need of assistance.

"The interest only shall be applied to the above purposes."

A letter has been received by the Dean of the School of Medicine from Dr. Musa Yuhanna Has-sun, '01, of Egypt, announcing the assassination on Sept. 2, at Kodok, Sudan, of Captain and Assistant Surgeon *Taoufik T. El-Rassy*, '02, Medical Corps Anglo-Egyptian Army. Dr. Rassy was approached from behind by some one who thrust a spear through his back, cutting the right kidney in half, piercing the intestines and lodging bent against the ilium. No one saw the assailant, who escaped. The assault occurred about 8.30 P. M. and the victim died early next morning from internal hemorrhage. As there were no other medical men at the post, he was entirely without skilled help.

Dr. Rassy stood high in his class at the University and had the promise of brilliant success before him. He cherished deeply his Alma Mater and a letter was received from him in Feb., 1908, in which he spoke of his "beloved University." (OLD MARYLAND, April, 1908). A full-length photograph of him in his uniform has been received and framed and will be hung in the library at Davidge Hall. We offer our deepest sympathy to his family and friends over this most atrocious and deplorable calamity.

Mr. J. Harry Tregoe writes:

The University of Maryland has a record needing no apology and the conservation of its effective work for the future must be safeguarded by an endowment fund of proper proportions and discreetly administered. This may be the psychological moment for undertaking a

state-wide campaign in behalf of the fund, and I thoroughly endorse the movement now under way and which the meeting of tomorrow will consider. There must be a strong feeling of loyalty to the Institution and what it stands for: that it has every reason to approach the citizens of our State with the appeal for protection; that in every right it is entitled to the generous assistance of our people and that the contributions to this fund will be sanely and properly applied. Let the campaign be filled with this enthusiastic loyalty, and I am very hopeful that the results will, in every way, justify the contribution of thought and time requisite for success.

At the Annual Meeting of the *General Alumni Association*, held in Davidge Hall Nov. 11, the following officers were elected: President, Walter I. Dawkins, Department Arts and Sciences (St. John's); 1st. V.-P., Charles E. Sadtler, M. D.; 2d V.-P., James W. Bowers, Jr., LL.B.; 3d V.-P., Isaac H. Davis, D. D. S.; 4th V.-P., John F. Hancock, Phar. D.; Rec. Secty., John Henry Skeen, LL.B.; Cor. Secty., Nathan Winslow, M. D.; Treas., Daniel Base, Ph.D. A Plan for an Alumni Council, which has been accepted by the Regents, was adopted. About 75 accepted the invitation to be present. Refreshments were served and there were music and recitations. The membership is 283.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

Mr. William Woodward, of New York City, was elected a member of the Board of Governors, on Oct. 5. Mr. Woodward succeeded his uncle, the late James T. Woodward, as President of the Hanover National Bank.

Mr. Roscoe E. Grove, '10, of Middletown, has been appointed Assistant Instructor in the preparatory school and instructor in gymnastics. He will also coach the football team.

Arrangements have been made for a game of football with Johns Hopkins on Nov. 12, the St. John's team having been released from its game with Franklin and Marshall on that day. The game will be played at the Homewood field in Baltimore.

W. R. Vansant and C. H. Riggan have been elected Manager and Assistant Manager, respectively, of the baseball team.

Vice-President Cecil has been granted by the Board of Visitors leave of absence on account of ill-health, until Jan. 1. He will go to his home in Highlands, Howard Co., Md., where he will be under the care of his brother, who is a physician. His work will be divided between Professors McGlone, Sirich and Woodcock.

H. C. Ruhl, '09, is a student in the Law Department.

President Fell represented St. John's at the 25th anniversary of Bryn Mawr College.

The following have been appointed Cadet Officers: Major L. C. Bailey; Captain and Battalion Adjutant, R. G. Moss; 1st Lieutenant-Quartermaster, W. Stanley; 1st Lieutenant-Commissary, W. L. Koontz; 1st Lieutenants-Ordinance, J. E. Marsh and C. Mullikin; 2d Lieutenant-Ordinance, J. L. Morris; 1st Lieutenant-Signal Corps, S. R. White. Company A, Captain, H. L. Johnson; 1st Lieut., C. L. Dickinson; 2d Lieuts., E. B. Roberts and L. F. Parsley. Company B, Captain, R. K. Adams; 1st Lieut. K. E. Wilson; 2d Lieuts., C. L. Johnson and J. F. Davis. Company C, Captain, Owen; 1st Lieut., R. Vansant; 2d Lieuts., C. Drake and T. Parran. Band, Captain, H. R. Holljes; 1st Lieut., Bowlus.

Captain C. L. Johnson, of the Football Team, who sustained a severe injury of the back in the Navy-St. John's game, has recovered.

The Md. Court of Appeals has appointed Hon. John Wirt Randall, of Annapolis, as a member of the State Board of Law Examiners, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. B. A. Richmond, of Cumberland.

R. P. Hartle, '10, Principal of the Chewsville School, Washington Co., Md., having been appointed Second Lieutenant in the U. S. A., has resigned that position. He left Oct. 24 for the Philippines, where he will join the 20th Regiment of Infantry, to which he has been appointed.

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in McDowell Hall, on Sunday, Oct. 9, and was addressed by Dr. Fell.

Rev. J. Morgan Read, D. D., 1900, of the New Jersey Conference, has resigned the presidency of Pennington Seminary in order to re-enter the ministry.

Lieut. E. B. Iglehart, '94, former Commandant of Cadets, has resigned his commission in

the Army. He walks without assistance, but is not yet able to speak.

A convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement was held in the Gymnasium, on Oct. 29 and 30. R. K. A.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

The L. McLane Tiffany Chapter of the Chi Zeta Chi Medical Fraternity of the University has leased a furnished house at 121 N. Carrollton avenue. It has 25 members.

Dr. Henry H. Weinberger, '08, of New York, has settled for practice in Baltimore.

Mr. Isaac M. Macks has been awarded the Frank Scholarship and Mr. Wm. C. Maret has been awarded a Hitchcock Scholarship for the session of 1910. Both are members of the Senior Class.

The Junior Class has elected the following officers: President, J. D. Sharp; vice-president, T. F. A. Stevens; secretary, E. S. Johnson; treasurer, R. E. Abell; historian, J. C. Stansbury; artist, R. H. Dean; associate editor of *Terra Mariv*, E. P. Kolb; sergeant-at-arms, W. T. Chipman.

The Adjunct Faculty met at Davidge Hall on Oct. 18 and appropriated \$10 for the purchase of new books for the Library. Hereafter a similar amount with 20 per cent. additional of all dues collected will be set aside for the same purpose. This is expected to realize about \$25 annually, and will be most helpful to the Library.

The "Board of Instruction," including all professors and associate professors of the Faculty, met at the University Building, Oct. 14. The curriculum for the session was arranged. Four additional instructors in Osteology were appointed. Professors Hemmeter, Wilson and Hirsh were appointed a committee to consider and report on the institution of a course in biology. The Dean announced that there were 310 matriculants. Hereafter the Regents' Faculty and the Board of Instruction will meet alternate months. There are 8 members of the former, 21 of the latter.

The following are the officers of the Senior Class: Pres., Willis Linn; Vice-Pres., Henry B. Athey; secretary, Vernon L. Oler; treasurer, B. S. Boyer; chairman executive committee, W. L. Byerly; editor of *Terra Maria*, E. S. Bulluck; poet,

Themistocles Ramirez; historian, Herbert A. Codington; artists, H. A. Codington and Dominick Di Stefano.

Professor Alexander C. Abbott, of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered two lectures before the Faculty, students and others, in Chemical Hall, on Nov. 9 and 10. The subjects were: "I, The Functions of the Municipality in Public Preventive Medicine; II, The Interdependence Between the Laboratory and the Clinical Investigators."

W. G. Haines is the official representative in the University of the *Evening Sun*.

Drs. J. Dawson Reeder, J. Holmes Smith, Jr., William Queen and Fitz R. Winslow have been appointed Instructors in Osteology. I. M. M.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

A Sergeant of the Lawe, war and wyse,
That often hadde been at the parvyse,
Ther was also, ful riche of excellence.
Discreet he was, and of great reverence:
Of fees and robes hadde he many oon.
So greet a purchasour was no-wher noon.
Al was fee simple to him in effect,
His purchasing mighte nat been infect.
No-wher so bisy a man as he ther nas,
And yet he seemed bisier than he was.

(Chaucer, 1386, Ric. II.)

The work of the Law School is going along very favorably, the lecturers having plunged in medias res at the opening of school, with the students camping on their trail since. The Library is in good working order this year, many of the books having been rebound. The prospects, therefore, for this year are such as to give much encouragement.

The Senior Class reorganized on Oct. 7, and elected the following officers: President, E. H. McBride; vice-president, S. W. Leitch; secretary, L. J. Jira; treasurer, G. Eckhardt, Jr.; sergeant-at-arms, H. J. Sollers; editors, H. A. Schloss, C. Hansell, J. L. Cornell; historian, T. C. Mason, Jr.; prophet, A. W. Krouse; poet, H. A. Schloss; executive committee, O. A. Bealieu, C. O. Wallace, R. Phillips, J. Glenn, P. E. Lamb.

The Intermediate Class is not yet organized.

The Junior Class has organized, electing the following officers: President, L. W. Barroll; vice-president, T. D. Elliott; secretary, J. H. Hessey; assistant secretary, M. Hart; treasurer, J. L. Rome; historian, J. M. Hepbron; sergeant-at-arms, K. K. Moore.

The first born Blackstone Society met on the opening of school and elected officers. It held three regular meetings, at the last of which Mr. Hansell, the valiant and stout-hearted Secretary of the Society, was ambushed in the pitchy darkness by a band of villainous ruffians, who assaulted and beat him and then stole the Society records which Mr. Hansell was carrying at the time. No one is able to discover their motive in stealing the books. It is thought by some, however, that the intention was to cause a dissolution of the Society. And it is conceded that for practical purposes, the Blackstone has, with the above exception, painlessly passed into the blissful repose of innocuous desuetude.

A new Blackstone has been organized and the following officers have been elected; President, Mr. Jira; vice-president, Mr. McBride; secretary, Mr. Wilkinson; treasurer, Mr. Boileau; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Rossing; board of curators, Messrs. McBride, Steer and Walshe; membership committee, Messrs. Buck, Hansell and Steer. Interesting meetings are being held and are proving to be of great value to those attending. It is to be hoped that more of the students will join, as this is the kind of work that will prove of great value in the practice of law.

The work of the Moot Court this year is exceptionally interesting, as the cases are well studied and the arguments able and exhaustive.

There is a movement on foot to form an Athletic Association in the University. Nothing definitely has yet been done.

Mr. J. Louis Rome is the authorized correspondent of the *Baltimore Sun* for the professional departments.

Mr. Francis J. Carey, a member of the Freshman Class, delivered his maiden speech before the Harlem Improvement Association, Nov. 3. He spoke in place of his father, Mr. Francis K. Carey, in advocacy of the \$1,000,000 loan for the roadway over Jones Falls. Mr. C. is a graduate of Harvard University.

The students of the Law Department gave a dance at Lehmann's Hall on the evening of Academic Day, Nov. 11. Invitations were extended to all the other departments. The committee were E. H. McBride, chairman, D. L. Wilkinson, Charles Buck, J. Louis Rome, John W. Hessey and Dorsey P. Tyson. The affair was a part of the celebration of the day. E. H. McB.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

The State Board Examinations were held in the Dental Building, Nov. 10 and 11, at 9 A. M.

There was a meeting of the Editors of *Terra Mariae* in the Law Building, on Oct. 3.

Dr. Robert T. Bay gave a clinic on "Harelip and Cleft Palate" at University Hospital, on Nov. 2, to the Senior Class. This is one of the course of lectures being delivered by Dr. Bay to the class.

A bulletin board has been provided for notices in the Department, a decided improvement on the old style of sticking them up on the sides of the hall.

It is reported that Dean Gorgas has improved so that he can get about his room.

The Acting Dean, Professor T. O. Heatwole, is a very busy man. Called upon unexpectedly in an emergency to take up important and responsible duties to which he was a stranger, he has brought order out of chaos and has shown that he possesses high executive efficiency.

Professor Heatwole has been formally elected Assistant Dean by the Faculty.

Officers of the Senior Class were elected Nov. 2: President, Henry Martin; vice-president, J. G. Donnelly; secretary, D. T. Walters; treasurer, L. A. Cambo; critic, D. P. High; historian, A. H. Patterson; poet, Carter Long; sergeant-at-arms, T. P. Nesbit; artist, S. P. Gonzalvo; orator, Hoffman; valedictorian, R. W. Crews; business manager of Annual, L. P. Hennenbergér; editor, O. H. Young; prophet, D. Bratton.

A quartette has been organized consisting of of Sinsky, Steinberg, Moore and Roth. F. J. V.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

The Senior Class held its election on Oct. 15, with the following result: Pres.: Paul F. Flynn; Vice-Pres.: Noel S. Avinger; Sec.-Treas.: George H. Waltz; Historian: Lawrence R. Laroque; Sergt.-at-Arms: Powell P. Towers; Editors of *Terra Mariae*: John Woodland and William J. Wannamaker. It was decided to hold a class meeting regularly but the date was not set. The Class appointed Messrs. Ragland, Woodland and Miller, a committee for the selection of a class pin, and a class banner was ordered for Academic Day.

The officers of the Junior Class are: Pres.:

Charles E. McCornish; Vice-Pres.: J. K. Brown; Sec.-Treas.: Lee Hodges; Sergt.-at-Arms: D. M. Onnen; Historian: Robert R. Pierce. C. B. B.

—O—

Marriages: *J. Howard Hodges*, M. D. '08, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., to Miss Edna Belle Hendricks, of Duffield's, same county, Oct. 12. —*Andrew Herbert Troeger*, LL.B. '07, to Miss Martha M. Keinze, at Baltimore, Oct. 20. A wedding trip through Canada and the New England States followed. —*Samuel William Hammond*, M. D. '05, to Miss Elizabeth Crockett, at Baltimore, Oct. 10. They will reside in Norfolk.—

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Robert Kemp Slaughter, LL.B. '05, to Miss Margaret Sybil Kemp, at Baltimore, Oct. 26. After a wedding journey they will reside at Ruxton.—*Emile B. Quillen*, M. D. '04, of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss Leila Griffith Owings, at Baltimore, Oct. 18.—*Benjamin H. B. Hubbard*, M. D. '95, of White Stone, Va., to Miss Lloyd Estelle Betts, at Heathsville, Va., Oct. 11.—*Hoagland Cook Davis*, M. D. '02, formerly of North Carolina, now of Baltimore, to Mrs. Katharine Carroll Dowell, at Baltimore, Oct. 19. They made a trip to the Hot Springs, Va.

Deaths: *William W. Sanders*, M. D. '61, at La Plata, Charles Co., Md., Oct. 6, after a long illness of cancer.—*George C. Worthington*, M. D. '66, at Alberton, Baltimore Co., Md., Oct. 23, of cirrhosis of the liver. He served an 8-year sentence in the Maryland Penitentiary for the death by criminal operation of a woman who died June 30, 1899. He was released May 23, 1909.—*Emanuel H. Herman*, LL.B. '94, at Lutherville, Baltimore Co., Md., Oct. 26, aged 39. He was a graduate of Gettysburg College and served as a member of the House of Delegates in 1896.—*B. Frank Whiteside*, M. D. '77, of Hickory, N. C., at the Whiteford-Stokes Sanatorium, Salisbury, N. C., Oct. 2, from septicaemia due to a carbuncle of the neck, aged 58.—*José Lucania Romero*, M. D. '79, at Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 14, aged 57. He was a native of Matanzas, Cuba, and for some years practiced in Baltimore, removing to Jacksonville about 25 years ago. For a time he was Health Officer of that city.—*Walter H. Fenby*, M. D. '94, dropped dead in his yard at Ruthsville, Queen Anne Co., Md., Nov. 5. Death was due to Acute Bright's Disease. He was 40 years of age.—*Henry Ustick Onderdonk*, M. D. '73, at Buffalo, Wyoming, May 11, of angina pectoris, aged 60.—*Charles Dix Eichelberger*, M. D. '68, at Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 19, aged about 75.

Provost Bernard Carter and his son returned from Europe Oct. 7.—Dr. John E. Legge, '99, of Oakland, Md., sailed for Vienna, Oct. 8. He will spend 6 months there in special study.—Dr. St. Clair Spruill, '90, has bought a large tract of land on the Magothly River in Anne Arundel Co., Md., and will erect a handsome summer residence on it. It contains about 75 acres and adjoins

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the place of Dr. Guy L. Hunner, of Baltimore.—Professor Osler's "Principles and Practice of Medicine" has been translated into Chinese. It is said to be the only first class work on medicine that has up to this time received such an honor.—A. S. Goldsborough, LL.B. '92, Mayor's Secretary, has been elected President of the Men's Club at St. Michael and All Angels P. E. Church, Baltimore.—Dr. Herbert Harlan has bought a cottage at Sudbrook Park, in the suburbs of Baltimore.—Clarence I. Benson, M. D. '09, who has been doing hospital work in New York, paid a visit to his father, Dr. B. R. Benson, of Cockeyville, Md. He will establish a Sanatorium at Watkins Glen, N. Y.—Drs. Purnell F. Sappington, '87, of Belair, and John L. Riley, '05, of Snow Hill, Md., delivered addresses on "Sanitation" at the Convention of Boards of Trade, held at Cambridge, Md., on Oct. 26 and 27.—J. Ridgley Carter, LL.B. '87, Minister to Roumania, has taken charge of the American Embassy at Constantinople as Minister Plenipotentiary, during the absence on leave of Ambassador Straus.—Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson, '85, has been engaged as baritone solo at Eutaw Place Synagogue. Before resigning from the directorship of Madison Ave. Synagogue, he was presented by the choir there with a handsome cigarette case.—Drs. James E. Clawson, '55, of Philadelphia, and Matthew J. McKinnon

'53, of York, Pa., were among 29 physicians from various parts of Pennsylvania who have practiced a half century or more, who were the guests at a reception given by the Medical Club of Philadelphia in the ball room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, on Oct. 21.—Mr. Louis Dohme, '57, President of the firm of Sharp & Dohme, Manufacturing Chemists, Baltimore, arrived in New York from a 4-months trip to Europe on Oct. 9, very seriously ill. He was brought to his home in Baltimore, by friends.—Asst. Surgeon H. E. Jenkins, '05, is now at sea on the Montana.—Dr. J. Dawson Reeder has taken an office in the Professional Building. His practice is limited to Proctology.—Dr. Howard E. Ames, '74, Medical Director, U. S. N., has been detached from command of the Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash., and ordered to the Naval Training Station, San Francisco.—Dr. Wm. I. Messick, '95, who recently purchased the residence of Dr. George H. Eyster, on Linden Ave., Baltimore, will transform the same into an up-to-date apartment house.

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BALTIMORE, MD., DECEMBER, 1910.

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RECOLLECTIONS OF SLAVE DAYS AND WAR TIMES.

BY THE EDITOR.

(Continued from p. 125, Sept.-Oct., 1910).

General McCausland had been very desirous of maintaining his position at Hull's and had sent urgent messages to Gen'l Samuel Jones, the department commander, to dispatch reinforcements of two regiments or a regiment and a battalion. The 22d Va. Regiment (Col. Patton) actually reached "The Farms," in Monroe Co., on the north side of New River (we were on the south side), 24 miles from Camp Piney, on the afternoon of the 14th; but it came too late to prevent our retreat.

We were much pleased with the pluck displayed by our brigade commander—Col. McCausland—in this affair. We were grieved, however, to be obliged to abandon a good many things, for want of means of transportation, among which were all our tents, a supply of flour, bacon, ammunition, etc.

We bivouacked on Flat-Top Mountain that night, and then resumed our march leisurely, reaching the Narrows of New River on the 19th. The 36th left us at Princeton, going to Rocky Gap, 18 miles south, on the road to Wytheville.

We now learned that the two regiments which had endeavored to flank us at Hull's (2d Va. Cavalry and 34th Ohio Infantry mounted) had made a raid to the Va. and Tenn. R. R. They were met by a small force at Wytheville, composed of men picked up in the neighborhood, and were driven back, retreating with considerable loss.

A hat cost at this time \$30, a pair of shoes \$25. My mess bill including cook's wages, was \$40 per month. At the Narrows I succeeded in drawing a "fly" tent, to replace the one which had been abandoned at Camp Piney. I deter-

mined in future to carry this tent if the transportation should again fail us. I made arrangements with a gentleman living near the Narrows, to supply us with potatoes in exchange for the sugar which we received from the Commissary. I was very fortunate in making this exchange, as I was having symptoms of scurvy, consequent on the very insufficient diet at Camp Piney.

In October (1863) I had a visit from my brother George, who brought me some very acceptable clothing. He left me on the 16th and that night we received orders to go to Abingdon, on the Va. and Tenn. R. R., in Washington Co., near the Tennessee line. A heavy force of the enemy was advancing on that place, with the design of destroying the salt works near by and Gen'l Jones was now concentrating the troops of his department at that point. On Oct. 17, we marched in a hard rain from the Narrows to Dublin Depot a distance of 26 miles. A great many of the men were without shoes and they suffered much in the long journey. That night I was glad to find shelter on the porch of a house in Dublin. We took the cars the next morning and arrived at Abingdon after dark. We found Major-General Robert Ransom, of N. C., in command. The enemy, composed of over 4,000 mounted infantry, advanced to within eight miles of us and then retired without accomplishing anything.

Preparations were now made for an advance into Tennessee. Stringent orders were issued with regard to straggling and the amount of baggage allowed the men was reduced. Gen'l Wm. E. Jones, late from the Valley of Va., and whom I shall have to speak of further in connection with the campaign of 1864 there, commanded the cavalry, consisting of one brigade. We now expected to winter in East Tennessee, a great disappointment to us, as we had already com-

menced the building of winter quarters at the Narrows. We were now assigned temporarily to Gen'l Gilbert C. Wharton's Brigade, who had lately been promoted to a Brigadiership. He was a genial gentleman, but too slow and irresolute to make an efficient commander.

At this time the office of adjutant in my regiment again become vacant, Johnson having resigned to become a clerk in the Quartermaster's Department at Dublin. My claims were again ignored and Orderly Sergeant O. P. Sydenstricker, of Lewisburg, my old messmate of Co. E., received the appointment. Seidenstricker was a man of modesty, merit and courage and I was truly glad that the office had been transferred to so worthy an incumbent, although my hopes were thereby dashed for a position which was so much to my taste and for which my abilities were more adapted than any other in the regiment. As the sequel will show, it was better for my future that I did not secure it. I was at this time in command of my company, Capt. Dews—who got out of the way, if possible, whenever there was a prospect of a fight—being absent on furlough and 1st Lieutenant Easley still having a sore foot.

After a short stay at Abingdon, we received orders to proceed to Wytheville, where a raid from the direction of Kanawha Valley was expected. We encamped at a very strong pass in the mountain about seven miles north of that place. The weather was very delightful and we experienced much hospitality from the people of Wythe. Wytheville was a beautiful little village and we met some very agreeable people there; our fare also was very much improved. Consequently we received orders to leave on Nov. 7th with much regret. Our orders were very urgent; we were directed to proceed with the utmost dispatch overland to the Narrows.

On the 8th we made a forced march of 32 miles. Fagged out, we threw ourselves at night on the ground, huddling together to keep warm, as we were entirely without shelter. When we awoke early the next morning, to resume our march, we found several inches of snow covering our blankets. We had slept in ignorance of it and I suppose the snow helped to keep us warm.

We continued the march that day and on reaching Pearisburg, the county seat of Giles

County, a few miles from the Narrows and on the road from that place to Dublin Depot, we occupied some huts which had been erected there the previous winter by Clarke's Battalion. I slept that night in a hay-loft near by. On the 10th we reached the Narrows, and found the 36th Regiment already there, it having arrived from Princeton three days previously.

The occasion of our rapid march to our old quarters, was the signal defeat of General Echols at Group Mountain, Greenbrier Co., 25 miles north of Lewisburg. The account of this engagement which we received was that Averill with 3,000 cavalry attacked Col. Wm. L. Jackson at Group Mountain, whereupon the latter sent to General Echols for reinforcements. Echols at once hastened to his assistance and a hot engagement took place on the 6th, which lasted from 1 to 4 o'clock. The Confederate force consisted of the 22d Va. Regiment and a battalion of Infantry, a regiment of cavalry, and one or two batteries. During the engagement five regiments of the enemy advanced from the Kanawha Valley road, threatening Echols' rear. Echols' men fought bravely but his ranks were thrown into disorder by the giving way of his cavalry and he was compelled to make a precipitate retreat. He reached Salt Pond Mountain, eight miles east of Giles C. H., a distance of 85 miles from the battlefield, in two and a half days, with but 300—500 men. He estimated his loss at 300, including the brave Major Bailey, of the 22d, who was mortally wounded while bearing the regimental colors in front of his command. The enemy retreated after the battle, burning the courthouse and several buildings at Lewisburg on their march.

[To be continued.]

TENTATIVE PLAN FOR ORGANIZATION, SUBMITTED TO, AND ACCEPTED BY, THE REGENTS OF THE U. OF M., FOR AN ALUMNI COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. ADOPTED BY THE G. A. A., NOVEMBER 11.

To consist of twenty graduates of the University, elected by the Alumni, and the President of the Alumni Association, ex-officio. Of the elective members, four shall hold the degree of

A. B., B. S., A. M., or M. S., representing St. John's College; four the degree of M. D., four the degree of Phar. D., or Phar. G., four the degree of D. D. S., and four holding the degree of L.L. B. They must have held their degree for ten years or more. Graduates having more than one degree from the University may be elected in either group. Not more than twelve shall be residents of Baltimore City or county, and no Regents shall be eligible.

Members are to serve four years, and five are to be elected yearly, one from each group. They are eligible for re-election, with the proviso, that at least one new member shall be elected each year.

In order to put the plan in operation for the first year, it is proposed that a mass-meeting of the Alumni to be held on. shall authorize the selection, by its Chairman, of a Committee on Nomination; to consist of himself and five other Alumni, of whom at least one shall hold the degree of M. D., one the degree of Phar. D. or Phar. G., one the degree of L.L. B., one the degree of A. B., A. M., B. S., or M. S., and one the degree of D. D. S. This Committee, after receiving suggestions from the branch Alumni Associations, wherever organized, shall select from the whole body of Alumni eligible for membership in said Council, the names of twenty-four men; and shall, on or before.....mail to every Alumnus a ballot containing said twenty-four names, with such information as to their residence, occupation, degree and attainments as may seem proper, and with full directions as to voting upon the same; and furthermore, the necessity for the payment of an enrollment fee of one dollar, which entitles him to a vote and to membership in the General Alumni Association for one year. Members of the General Alumni Association in good standing shall not be required to pay an enrollment fee.

Each Alumnus shall vote for twenty out of the twenty-four names, preserving the proportion of the various degrees, indicated above; namely, four A. B's., A. M's., B. S's., or M. S's., four Phar. D's., or Phar. G's., four M. D's., four L.L. B's., and four D. D. S's., and shall return his ballot to the Committee on or before..... Upon this latter date the

Committee shall meet and count the ballots cast and shall declare the four men receiving the highest number of votes, in the five groups respectively, to be elected to the Council. The twenty Alumni so elected, with the President of the Alumni Association ex-officio, shall constitute the Alumni Council.

At the first meeting of the Council in.....the members of each group shall determine by lot, which are to serve for one year, or for two, three or four years, respectively.

On or before....., it shall submit to the Alumni rules for the nomination and election of subsequent members, so that an election may be held upon the.....of and of each succeeding year.

The Council shall elect a Chairman and a Secretary from among its members, to serve for one year, who shall be eligible for re-election. Vacancies occurring by death or resignation may be filled temporarily by the Council, such appointments expiring at the following Annual Meeting.

The Alumni Council shall hold two meetings, annually, the first.....the second six months thereafter, and as many more meetings as the Chairman may consider necessary; provided also, that he shall be obliged to call a special meeting at any time upon the written request of seven members. Seven members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. At the two meetings of the Council a report shall be requested from the Provost and Treasurer of the University, setting forth the general and financial condition of each department, any new buildings planned, any vacancies existing or prospective in any of the teaching departments. They shall also state the condition of the halls, libraries, laboratories, clinics, hospitals, etc. The Council shall adopt such Constitution or By-Laws as it may deem advisable.

Through the Chairman, the Council shall make suggestions and recommendations to the Regents, upon any subject which it feels may benefit the University. It shall maintain an index of all former students and keep them informed of matters of interest to the University, impress its needs upon them and suggest means of providing for them. It may appoint Committees to inspect and report upon the needs of the various depart-

ments of the University, to advance its material interests, and to take such other work as may seem advisable to it or to the Board of Regents.

In the filling of vacancies in professorships the Alumni Council requests to be empowered with the right of approval in a certain ratio of votes to be agreed upon between the Regents and the Council. For example, one vote of a Regent shall be counted as equal to two, three or four of the votes of the Alumni Council.

If the rôle of the Alumni Council shall not be purely suggestive it is recommended that the Honorable Board of Regents invest this body with some limited degree of authority, in return for which, they declare themselves willing to fulfill any duties the Regents may see fit to assign, e. g. administration, clerical, testing the financial condition, etc., etc.

NOTE BOOK OF DR. POTTER.

(Continued from p. 138).

The book also contains a diary of the years 1799 and 1800. It begins with the statement that he arrived in Baltimore with his family on the 7th of April in the former year. The records relate chiefly to the temperature, winds, rains, prevalence of disease, etc. A severe storm on May 1, 1799, is said to have upset a schooner in the mouth of the Patapsco and drowned two out of five persons on it. It also blew down the Courthouse in Calvert County and wounded Judge Stone. The spring was one of coldest known. There was much catarrh for which bleeding was very generally employed.

On May 15, a gentleman who had a store on one of the wharves had symptoms resembling yellow fever, pain in head and back, stricture across the forehead, and ink-like discharges from the bowels. He recovered after bleeding and strong purges.

On the morning of the 28th, a destructive fire broke out from a baker's oven and burnt eighteen stores and several dwelling houses on the square between South street and the beginning of Cheap-side; the loss was estimated at \$300,000. It was necessary to use the stagnant water from a dock and many were made sick who dipped it by buckets from the boats.

On June 1, he was consulted by a lady who had twice miscarried about the beginning of the third month of pregnancy. She was taking

bark and steel "which I laid aside because I discovered no weakness in her pulse but rather a tightness. I took eight ounces of blood from her and her symptoms vanished."

On the 3d, at 5 P. M., the ship Maryland, built by the merchants on loan to the United States, was launched. A few intermittents met with and sore eyes are a frequent symptom. In one of these three bleedings were necessary to subdue the ophthalmia. The pain was so violent that the patient became raving and found no relief from anything but bleeding.

We look in vain in this diary for any reference to the organization of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty on June 3 at Annapolis (see *Medical Annals of Md.*, p. 27). Yet we might suppose that such an important occasion as this, the union of the profession of Maryland into a corporate body, would have been thought worthy of mention at least.

On June 7, he was called to see Mr. Downie, comedian, and he gives the following account of the case: "Found taking bark, as he said, for an intermittent. Informed me that he had gone through two tertian paroxysms. Ordered a purge which he puked, as he had done everything for two days. Found his pulse tense and proposed that he should desist from taking the bark and lose blood. He said he would submit to my prescription if the bark did not prevent the third paroxysm. Instead of preventing, it came on six hours in anticipation, and I found him rolling to and fro in bed, puking, a violent pain in his head, constant retching, eyes red, skin hot. I bled him and he is better. 10th, very costive and pulse by no means reduced. I wished to bleed him, but he asked for a purge, which I granted. His puking and restlessness went off after bleeding. The purge did not reduce his pulse sufficiently, so took in the afternoon twenty ounces of blood, and on 11th found him without a fever and has missed his exacerbation. 12th continues to recover. 13th well." This and many similar cases he attributes to exhalations from putrefaction in the streets, docks, lanes, alleys, etc. "Carbonated azote probably the substance, and it is likely that it is the carbon that gives it the stimulating quality. * * * Wine cannot be drunken in its usual quantities without being felt very swiftly in the head, a sign of noxious miasmata."

[To be continued].

SOCIAL EVENTS IN BALTIMORE IN 1781.

At three o'clock my sister Debby commenced her toilet; at half past four she was completely equipped; at six our man Nathan was dispatched to lay stones in the mud for us to tread upon, and at early candle-light we commenced our journey to the Fountain Inn. Nathan was more polite than over. Wading in the mud, he carefully guided our feet from stone to stone and displayed great anxiety lest any unlucky splash should soil the unsullied whiteness of my sister's stockings.

When about half way up Market St., we perceived one of the four carriages which Baltimore boasted at that time very near us, slowly making its way along. The unfortunate vehicle was bounding from side to side in the manner of a ship in a heavy sea. Suddenly it gave a pitch and was the next moment precipitated into a slough. The cloud of powder which arose from the heads of those within, prevented our at first ascertaining the damage, but we soon saw through the gloom the company creeping unhurt from the uppermost door of the vehicle, thanks to the softness of the ground on which they fell. My good mother was a little splashed and one of the horses was suffocated before he was extricated. When we reached the Fountain Inn, however, the attendance of a gallant Frenchman, who knelt to adjust my mother's shoe-tie, and his polite attentions—to an elderly lady be it observed—soon restored the calm which the accident had disturbed.

Being now about to make my first regular appearance in society, my silk hat and feathers had given way to a smart *chapeau bras*, and my hair which before had been suffered to lie in romantic luxuriance upon my shoulders, was now powdered, pomatumed and plaited into a taper queue, which moving from side to side with my head described a semicircle of powder on the back of my coat.

Upon entering the room, a fine-looking couple were on the point of commencing the introductory minuet, while the rest of the company stood in groups around the apartment, waiting until its conclusion which was the signal for the country dances to begin. A tall, graceful and grave-looking man was to be the partner of Mrs. Sarah Buchanan in the minuet. An expression of placid benevolence was upon his countenance

as he inclined his head to hear some observation made by his partner, and a momentary smile, which no painter has ever been able to catch, lighted up his features as he answered. I needed none to tell me that it was General Washington, whose appearance had struck me, the head of the armies of America. He was dressed in a dark-brown coat lined with white silk, black satin small clothes, and silk stockings and his head was in full powder. Mrs. Buchanan, who was at the top of the bonton of those days, was noted for her wit and literary acquirements. At this time her house was the headquarters of Lt.-Gen'l Count Rochambeau, Commander of the French Armies in America and of course it was the rendezvous of all the wit and gallantry of our allies. She was a lady of great spirit and this was illustrated by her dashing off in a coach and four to superintend her farm ten miles from town, and returning in time to preside at the breakfast table. For other ladies, a parade in Market Street between twelve and one was the longest journey they ventured upon.

To return to the ball. The gallantry of the gentlemen prevented any ladies from being without partners. Debby had the honor of dancing first with Count Rochambeau, much to the satisfaction of my mother. Cotillions were then just coming into fashion, having been introduced by the French officers and poor Debby could not understand the mystery of "right and left all round," while the Count repeated his instructions over and over again and gallantly excused her by pretending difficulties of the dance.

The Count was dressed in a full suit of blue uniform, richly embroidered with gold. His hair was powdered in the extreme of the fashion. His knee and shoe buckles surpassed all others in brilliancy and he manœuvred a neat *chapeau bras*, generally carried under the left arm, with much grace. He was a man of dark complexion, black eye-brows, square shoulders, and withal very elegant in his manners, and we were of course much pleased at his attentions to Debby. Adapted from *The Rainbow, or Lights and Shadows of Fashionable Life*, Baltimore, 1822.

ATHLETICS.

It is a great pity, for the lovers of out-of-door sports that the interest in athletics has been allowed to run so low. Why should not Maryland

have her athletics as well as any other University? She ranks among the best in all other lines; why not develope the body as well as the brain?

No one will deny that the student needs exercise, recreation, diversion and relief from the monotony of his books and lecture halls. What is there that can furnish to the ambitious and energetic student better than athletics, exercise, recreation, diversion, and relief from books and lectures? Of course, they must not be abused, and they must appear, and be made to appear, secondary to study and work.

For the assiduous student, proper physical exercise favors a symmetrical development of brain; by it he gets idleness without loafing, pleasure without regret, play with a meaning, sport with an object, and an upbuilding of a strong character and fine physique. And for those having a superabundance of animal spirits, by providing a safety valve for their overflowing physical effervescence and making them observe the deleterious effects of bad habits, their proclivity to indulgence in nocturnal disorder and dissipation is lessened.

It is to be hoped that there will be a rekindling of the smouldering embers of the students' enthusiasm, and that Maryland will rank among the first in athletics.

W. L. D.

At a meeting of the Wicomico Medical Society, held at Salisbury, Md., Nov. 17, the following were elected officers: President, Dr. Louis W. Morris, '85; Vice-President, Dr. J. McFadden Dick, '95; Treasurer and Censor, Dr. Harry C. Tull, 1900; Delegate to State Society, Dr. Geo. W. Todd, '85. The society was entertained at the Peninsula Hotel by Dr. Dick.—Dr. J. Fred. Adams, '94, while riding recently near his suburban home near Catonsville, Md., was shot in the lip by a rabbit hunter.—Among the officers of the Frederick County (Md.) Medical Society, elected Nov. 12, are: Vice-President, Dr. Morris A. Birely, '94; Secretary, Dr. Levin West, '86; Censor, Dr. Alvey J. Smith, '98; Delegate to State Society, Dr. Thomas C. Routson, '99.—Dr. Henry M. Hodgson, '03, is Vice-President of the Lonaconing (Md.) Board of Trade.—Mr. J. Harry Tregoe, '05, lectured before the Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore, Nov. 16, on 'Thomas Jefferson.—Eugene O'Dunne, 1900, has resigned the position of Deputy State's Attorney of Balti-

more, and Charles Morris Howard, '88, President of the Baltimore Reform League, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.—The Medical State Board Examinations will be held in Baltimore, Dec. 13-15.—Dr. John T. King lectured on "Glimpses of Italy" at Central Presbyterian Church, Nov. 14.—Hamilton M. Eckenrode, D. D. S. '01, met with a serious accident recently, the contents of his gun being discharged into his foot. Several of his toes were amputated at the Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg, Va.—Dr. Oscar Stansbury, '73, Chico, Cal., a member of the California State Board of Health, has been granted a six-weeks' leave of absence and will represent the Board in making observations of the sanitary conditions in the Canal Zone and Cuba.—The Robertson-Duck Drug Company in the St. James Hotel Building, Charles and Centre streets, Baltimore, is insolvent and has gone into the hands of a receiver.—Justice James T. O'Neill, '02, of the Eastern Police District, lectured at Salem, U. B. Church, Baltimore, Dec. 4, on "Practical Missionary Work as Performed by a Police Justice."—At the Annual Meeting of the Baltimore City Medical Society, Dec. 6, the following U. M. men were elected to offices therein: President, Dr. A. M. Shipley; Vice-President, Dr. R. B. Warfield; Censor, Dr. A. M. Larned; Delegate to Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, Dr. A. C. Harrison.—A deed of trust for \$350,000 to the Washington Loan and Trust Co., binding all property owned by George Washington University not already encumbered, was recorded at Washington Dec. 3. It was to insure the payment of a 10-year note for the sum named.—Thomas and Thompson's Drug Store was robbed of \$111, Dec. 3.—A meeting of the officers of the G. A. A. was held at the office of the President, Mr. W. I. Dawkins, in the Fidelity Building, Baltimore, on Dec. 5, when it was determined to hold a mass-meeting of alumni to organize the work of the "Council." The meeting will be held January 11, when a nominating Committee will be elected.—At the annual meeting of the Baltimore City Bar Association, held at the Renner Hotel, on December 6, the following were elected officers: George R. Gaither, '80, President; W. Burns Trundle and Moses B. Walter, Vice-Presidents; A. De Russy Sappington, '81, Secretary; James W. Bowers, '79, Member of Executive Committee.

THE SABBATH SUNSHINE.

O blessed day of peace and gladness,
 Day which the Lord doth call His own,
 Dispel all gloom, all thoughts of sadness,
 Make room for thoughts of joy alone!

Bright in the sun's ethereal glory
 Smiles all around the beauteous earth,
 And every flower tells its story,
 Rejoicing in its recent birth.

Should not as thankfully the blessing
 Of Sabbath sunshine I receive,
 And to Creation's Lord addressing
 My heart, His goodness more believe?

Dear light of God, so sweetly beaming
 On this, the holiest of days,
 My soul uplift from earthly dreaming
 To heavenly thoughts and heavenly ways.

'Tis stronger faith, devouter feeling
 And greater love, I would attain—
 What heart, in prayer to God appealing
 For these, hath ever prayed in vain?

Nor can its earthly trials sadden
 Such heart, it knows of no dismay;
 Thus, while this Sabbath sun doth gladden
 Each living thing, Oh let me pray—

Pray that there may, for my salvation,
 A light within my bosom shine:
 Faith, hope, and love, and resignation,
 Submission to the will divine.

Pray that this light be absent never,
 But guide me in whate'er I do,
 Make easy all my tasks, and ever
 My trust in heaven's ways renew!

Sweet thought of prayer, upholding, cheering
 The soul, its peace and perfect rest,
 Thou art of all the most endearing
 This Sabbath sunshine can suggest.

—Edward Otto.

As it now appears, the Hippocratic Collection of Writings (*Corpus Hippocraticum*) was brought together and edited in the beginning of the third century B. C. by a commission of Alexandrian scholars under orders from the bookloving Ptolemy. Even at that time doubt existed as to which of the writings could with certainty be ascribed to the great Hippocrates, and hardly one of the books had remained free from alterations and additions. Endeavoring on the one hand to unite the genuine books in a single collection, anxious on the other to lose as little as possible, the commission did indeed sift the great mass of anonymous putative Hippocratic documents collected by merchants of all nations. They went about it so uncritically, however, that the

Corpus Hippocraticum contains mere compilations and scanty extracts or fragments in conjunction with masterpieces hall-marked with the true medical spirit and classical literary style, Coan writings with those of other schools. * * * Although the problem of the authenticity of the collection has been for two thousand years attacked by numbers of investigators, applying the most varied tests, unanimity of opinion has hardly been attained concerning any one writing. The wide range of opinion is shown by the fact that the number of "authentic" writings (of which the commentator Erotianus in Nero's time recognized thirty-one and Galen thirteen) has sunk to two or even to nil, whilst modern criticism admits no more than six (*Neuburger*).



Herbert H. Willke, Pharmacy Prizeman, 1910.

Dr. Rupert Blue, Medical Officer in command of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service at San Francisco, writes from that city, under date of October 17: "I have only recently returned from an eight months' investigation of public-health problems in Europe, South America and Panama. While away, I attended the International Congress of Medicine and Hygiene at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, as a representative of the United States."



EUGENE F. CORDELL, A. M., M. D., Editor.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

Carvilla B. Boyd, Department of Pharmacy; Isaac M. Macks, Department of Medicine; E. H. McBride, A. B., Department of Law; Emerson B. Roberts, Department of Arts and Sciences (St. John's College); F. J. Valentine, B. S., D. D. S., Department of Dentistry; W. L. Davidson, Athletics.

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

BALTIMORE, DECEMBER, 1910.

Subscribers and others receiving the journal regularly are requested to notify the Editor promptly of any change of address.

The activity of the students at the University has been exerted in various directions of late. A chess club has been formed, with Mr. J. N. Walshe, of the Law Department, President and Captain of the Team. As a result of the revival of athletics, a Lacrosse Team has been organized and Capt. Herbert L. Grymes is drilling his men for the season next spring and a Southern trip is contemplated. Mr. Grymes was Captain of last year's City College Team, the inter-scholastic champions.

In the reorganization of the medical staff at *Bayview Hospital*, our University has received very gratifying recognition, three of the five members being Maryland men. They are Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, surgeon-in-chief; Dr. Gor-

don Wilson, Physician-in-chief to the Tuberculosis Hospital, and Dr. H. D. Purdum, Physician-in-chief to the Hospital for the Insane. The other two, Drs. Thomas R. Boggs, Physician-in-chief, and L. C. Winternitz, Pathologist-in-chief, are Hopkins men.

We should ever and always strive in this University to attain to the status of "one fold and one shepherd." We need to forge closer ties between our several departments under the leadership of one efficient head. A university is like a vine, all the branches of which constitute an entity and are alike nourished by the same trunk. Again, it is like the parts of the body which all obey the impulse of the head, the supreme director of the organism. Common sense should impress upon us that efficiency, influence, satisfactory conduct, are only to be attained by having a recognized administrator to whose directing hand and voice we shall submit and with whom we shall all cheerfully work and co-operate for the attainment of the common good.

The first meeting of the *General Athletic Association* of the University was held in Davidge Hall, Nov. 5. A large number of students were present and there was much enthusiasm. Mr. Cyril Hansell was made temporary chairman and made a spirited address. It was pointed out that there is now at the University a large amount of fine material available and the prospects for success in this line were never more encouraging. The election for officers took place Nov. 10, with the following result: President, W. L. Davidson; Vice-Presidents, Cyril Hansell, Ralph Ray, Charles H. Mohr, H. C. Razor; Secretary, J. Louis Rome; Treasurer, R. G. Allison; Sergeant-at-Arms, O. C. Wood—representing the several departments of the University.

The gift of the fine piece of property in the northwestern suburbs of Baltimore, known as Radnor Park, to the Hospital for Crippled and Deformed Children, marks a noble deed and does credit to the heart and head of our fellow citizen—Mr. James Lawrence Kernan. It is within a half hour's trolley ride of the centre of the city and is therefore easily accessible; the growth of the city in that direction must indeed soon bring

it within the city's limits. A handsome colonial mansion and other buildings in good condition are included with the site and Mr. Kernan will bear the expense of such additional buildings as may be needed. It is stated also that he will provide a large fund for permanent endowment, so that his gift is very complete and ensures an institution which will be equal if not superior to any in the country. The main hospital will be located at Radnor Park, while the present city building will be devoted to reception and emergency uses. The mountain sanatorium in the Blue Ridge will continue to be a summer resort for such inmates as need its benefits.

We congratulate Professor R. Tunstall Taylor upon his great good fortune and the early and unexpected fruition of his cherished desires. For fifteen years he has labored indefatigably to establish a great orthopedic hospital and his energy, perseverance and executive ability have reaped their just reward. The medical students of the University and the nurses of the training school will also share in the advantages thus secured, which Dr. Taylor, as head of the department of orthopedics in the institution, will now be able to offer them.

The *Canvass for Endowment* has gone on more or less actively, as the members of the City Committee have responded or not to the call. Calls upon the citizens began on Nov. 16, and two visits daily at 10.30 A. M. and 2 P. M. were contemplated. Later, owing to the poor attendance, the morning visit was given up, and at present the chairman is satisfied if he can get any member of the Committee to accompany him at the afternoon hour. As the Committee has failed so lamentably in its duty, the help of any one who is disposed to give a portion of his time will be welcomed. The canvassers meet daily at 2 P. M. in the corridor of the Postoffice, proceeding thence upon their daily rounds.

The Chairman of the Committee wishes to acknowledge most cordially the help received from the following senior students of the Law Department, who have accompanied him on several occasions: Cyril Hansell, E. H. McBride, S. B. Plotkin, E. N. McSherry and D. L. Wilkinson. Thanks are due also to Mr. Archey C. New and Drs. J. C. Wunder and H. M. Robinson, also to Mr. Eugene Hodgson, of the firm of Thomas

and Thompson, who has undertaken the collections among the wholesale and retail drug trade. The visits will be continued during the month of December, at least.

As was predicted, there has been no direct or obvious result from the printed appeal which was sent out by mail in advance of the visits. Our hope is in the personal solicitation. Whilst we do not propose to yield the field or to be discouraged in our efforts, it is most unfortunate that the Johns Hopkins University should be engaged simultaneously in its canvas for funds to enable it to remove to Homewood. Its friends are displaying the greatest zeal and activity and they are meeting with corresponding success, so that it seems certain that they will raise the \$750,000 they need by Jan. 1. All their forces seem arrayed in the effort and our Committees have come on the tracks of President Remsen and Dr. Welch on two or three occasions.

The canvass in the counties—notwithstanding efforts to stimulate and encourage the Chairmen—appears to be making little progress, and only one small contribution from St. Mary's county has been received to date (Dec. 9).

The following additions have been made to the permanent Fund during the present canvass;	
Hitchcock Fund (from Fac. of Physic) ..	\$5,000
Caroline Gibson Fund “ “ ..	1,360
Dr. R. Winslow	1,300
Mr. Michael Jenkins.....	500
“ John B. Thomas.....	250
A Friend.....	250
Mr. Summerfield Baldwin.....	250
Dr. Arthur M. Shipley.....	250
Mr. B. Howard Haman.....	50
“ George C. Jenkins	50
“ John K. Shaw.....	50
Dr. Henry F. Hill.....	25
Mr. N. W. James.....	25
Isaac Hamburger & Sons.....	25
Dr. A. L. Hodgdon.....	15
Quandt Bros	5
Hospital Bulletin (Dr. N. Winslow)....	5

Several persons are considering the amount of their subscription and further additions will shortly be added. The above amounts increase the total of the Fund (including subscriptions still unpaid) to nearly \$32,000. To this will be added the interest for the year. Jan. 1.

The canvass which we are now prosecuting for a larger endowment fund offers a great opportunity to benefit the University. It is a pity that our alumni cannot be made to see it in that light and be roused to greater efforts in its behalf. It is probably the last time that we shall make such a general appeal to the public of Baltimore, and our pride, our loyalty and the consciousness of our necessities should lead us to do everything possible to make it a success. Apathy and indifference at this time are inexcusable and will cost us many a regret and feeling of shame hereafter.

—————o—————

The Johns Hopkins University is endeavoring to raise two million dollars, and one of the things it proposes to do with this Fund is to found a *law school*, "where men will be taught among other things, to scientifically study laws and their effect upon communities. Practically every law school in the country is at present vocational in training. The study of law, scientifically, will tend, it is believed, to prevent much of the hasty legislation from which this country has suffered in the past. No school exists in this country exactly along these lines." *Circular.*

—————o—————

One cannot but wonder at and admire the ease with which the friends of the Johns Hopkins extract from our citizens \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$25,000 or more. And in following them in their splendid sweep through the business houses, counting rooms and banks of the city, we cannot but note—and we do so with unutterable sadness—the difference in the estimate with which our two universities are regarded by the citizens of this city. Whilst we feel humiliated in accepting the little pittance they offer us, we cannot afford to decline and we receive them with the best grace we can summon. Disappointed—yes: but by no means in despair. Obstacles, difficulties, ill-success but nerve us to further effort and we shall keep up the fight as long as we have the health and strength to do it.

—————o—————

There is much in *Mr. Bonaparte's fine address*, delivered on Academic Day and published in our last issue, to set one to thinking. It discusses the subject of universities and university education in an enlightened and thoroughly common

sense fashion. Everything calling itself a university is not such; buildings do not make it, but "studies of any kind may provide a liberal education if prosecuted according to liberal methods and with a view to liberal ends."

"A little learning"—contrary to the oft-repeated saying—may be both safe and wholesome. It is a question of quality not of quantity. Anyhow, one's knowledge must be insignificant, compared with the sum of human knowledge.

What he says about the necessity of an "American university" shows a broad and independent spirit permeated with loyalty to his native country. It is most gratifying to be told by so high an authority that "this old and honored society of teachers and scholars"—to which we belong—constitutes a *real* American University, and we can confidently quote Bonaparte and Welch upon this subject in disproof of the flippant statements of Pritchett and Flexner.

The admirable counsels given to the "young men" of his audience, at the close of the address, are worthy of highest praise conveying, as they do, the loftiest lessons of patriotism and civic duty.

—————o—————

CORRESPONDENCE.

13, NORHAM GARDENS, OXFORD, NOV. 17, 1910.

DEAR CORDELL:

I am glad you like the Neuburger *History of Medicine*, which is really very good.

I was greatly interested in your article on *Arctæus*, for whom I have always had a great appreciation, but it was a great surprise to me to find how much you had dug out about the auscultation and percussion.

What a lot of useful work you have done for the old University, which deserves to succeed! The criticism I felt about Flexner's work was that it did not give credit enough and appreciation to the work that has been done.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

WM. OSLER (C. G. P.).

—————o—————

Marriages: *Granville H. Richards*, M. D. '08, of Port Deposit, Md., to Miss Mary Emma Wright, of Harford county, Nov. 16. The ceremony took place in Baltimore. The honeymoon was spent in Florida.—*Joshua Marsh Matthews*, LL.B. '07, of the Baltimore Bar, to Miss Mary

Hester Waters, at Baltimore, Nov. 16.—*Joseph Lane Finley*, M. D. '84, of Kent county, Md., to Mrs. Emma R. Baughman, at Baltimore, Nov. 23.—*Joel D. Whitaker*, M. D. 1900, of Raleigh, N. C., to Miss Melissa Myers, daughter of Chief *Brundige, Jr.*, LL.B. '03, of Baltimore, to Miss Nellie Truehart, of Glyndon, Md., at Baltimore, Nov. 30. Their honeymoon was spent in Florida. Mr. B. is a member of the law firm of T. W. Brundige & Son.



ARTHUR M. SHIPLEY, M. D.,

Professor of Therapeutics and Surgical Pathology.

Justice Myers, at Logansport, Ind., Nov. 22.—*Seth H. Linthicum*, LL.B. '99, to Miss Mary Matilda Perkins, at Baltimore, Nov. 25. The honeymoon was spent in Bermuda. Mr. L. is a brother and partner of Congressman-elect J. Charles Linthicum, '90.—*Russell W. Raynor*, M. D. '08, of White Haven, Md., '08, to Miss Lola E. Wilson, at Deal's Island, Md., Nov. 20.—*Thomas W.*

Deaths: *John T. Wilkins, Sr.*, M. D. '51, at Cape Charles, Va., November 16, aged 90.—*Ross Miles Diggs*, LL.B. '05, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, Dec. 5, of typhoid fever, aged 29.—*Thomas M. Chaney*, M. D. '66, President of the Calvert County Medical Society, at Chaney, Md., Dec. 6, aged 68, of nervous breakdown.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

On Wednesday, November 16, Dean Harlan took up his work with the Intermediates on the Law of Domestic Relations. In his introductory remarks he said that the occasion gave him especial pleasure as it is the first time in his long service as lecturer that he has delivered lectures to the Intermediates, his lectures being to the Juniors and Seniors. The course in Domestic Relations has been changed from the Junior to the Intermediate Class.

At the call of Edwin Warfield, Jr., President of last year's Junior Class, the Intermediates met and elected the following officers: H. W. Ganster, President; Benjamin Baker, Vice-President; Clarence E. Steer, Secretary; and A. R. Phillips, Treasurer. The Intermediates are to be congratulated upon their selection of these men as they are men of ability as well as personal influence.

On Wednesday, November 30, Prof. Chas. J. Bonaparte began his course of lectures to the Junior Class on the Law of Contracts. Mr. Bonaparte was introduced by Dean Harlan who expressed the regret of the Law School at the loss of Mr. Brantly, who had lectured on contracts for 26 years. Mr. Brantly was an able lecturer, thoroughly acquainted with his subject, having some years ago published his well-known work, *Brantly on Contracts*. He was always courteous and kind and much endeared himself to those whom he instructed. His successor, Mr. Bonaparte, is a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School and has achieved great distinction in the profession of Law. He was Attorney-General in Ex-President Roosevelt's famous Cabinet, from December, 1906, to March, 1909, his successor being Mr. Wickersham, the present Attorney-General. Mr. Bonaparte is possessed of extraordinary legal ability and it is predicted his lectures will be interesting and instructive.

For the four Moot Court cases following December 9, Prof. Frank is arranging to have witnesses, thus making a very valuable innovation. There is no doubt but that, although it will take more time and require more effort on the part of the students, it will prove a great benefit in instructing them as to the conduct of a case, especially in the examination of witnesses. Last year one case was held with everything complete, trimmings and all, and it fully repaid the

efforts put forth to make it a success. It involved a caveat to a will, and medical students were called as experts to prove the testator's mental incapacity. Mr. Frank's innovation is a step in the right direction and it is hoped that it will prove feasible, as, indeed, we think it will.

Many students are complaining about the library, that it is not complete enough to afford a good working amount of reference matter, and with some degree of reason. Our Maryland, United States, American State Reports and L. R. A. are complete; outside of these our reports are not worth much. The Seniors feel extremely the absence of the Federal Reporter, as cases therein are cited in Conflict of Laws, Federal Procedure and International Law, Bankruptcy, etc. The only way to read those cases, therefore, is to get in the Bar Library, which seems rather easy at first blush, but is not so much so after all. The few necessary and important textbooks are chiefly conspicuous by their absence, e. g., 2 Kent, 1 Greenleaf on Evidence (the other less important volumes of both being present), 2 Blackstone, Schouler on Wills, etc. It is impossible as well as unnecessary for the student to buy all necessary reference works and consequently if they are not in the library, there is left just so much of a gap in his legal education. It is true that it has been found difficult to keep these works in the library, but it is possible and, indeed, is not difficult with the librarians on the lid and, say, a Vigilance Committee appointed by each class to take care of any such books found absent-mindedly perambulating out of the library in someone's possession.

But first of all, give us Brantly's Digest, the loss of which more than a year ago has left a greater void in the hearts of the students than the loss of any other work.

The Supreme Bench of Baltimore has adopted the recommendations of the Committee of the Bench and Bar for the improvement of the jury system and has designated Judge Stockbridge as jury judge to put the new system in operation. It went into effect December 1. The Judge will prepare the jury lists, supervise the drawing and preside at the impaneling of the juries. He will also ascertain, as far as possible, the fitness of every person whose name is placed on the jury list.

Judge John C. Rose left for Richmond Novem-

ber 9, to attend the November session of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals there.

Isaac Freeman, '10, is practicing at Oklahoma City, Okl. E. H. McB.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY.

On Saturday evening, November 19, at Florists' Hall, southwest corner St. Paul and Franklin streets, a reception and dance were given by the faculty of the Department of Pharmacy to the Junior and Senior Classes, nearly every member of which was present. After the formalities of introduction, Dr. Caspari, in a brief address of welcome, said that although Dr. Hynson had been chosen master of ceremonies, that gentleman's courage had failed him at the eleventh hour, and he, Dr. Caspari, had been compelled to come to the rescue. After some delightful musical selections, Mr. Leroy Oldham, a one-time student of the Pharmacy School, gave a number of pleasing recitations and songs. Several of his stories carried his listeners back to that period known to all Southerners, as "befo' de wa'," and recalled some of the tales of our grandmothers. He also gave a very amusing, but, nevertheless accurate definition of that form of sacred music known as the anthem. After a few more pleasing musical selections, dancing was indulged in until the hands of the clock showed the approach of Sunday morning.

Judging from the conversations held in the various laboratories the following week, the affair afforded great pleasure to all who participated.

At a meeting of the Senior Class, on Thursday evening, November 10, after the chemistry lecture, the following students were chosen as officers of the Graham Society: President, Thomas E. Ragland; Vice-President, Harry C. Lewis, Treasurer, Clarence W. Wilhelm. C. B. B.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE.

The Editors of the *TERRA MARIE* for 1911 are holding regular meetings and have already to a great extent disposed of a mass of preliminary detail incidental to the publishing of a successful Year-Book. The spirit of harmony and coöperation that prevails among the Editors of the several departments is gratifying, and all are

working together to make it better, if possible, than those of former years. Not only this, but it is proposed to have the Annual appear at least three months earlier than it did last year. This is a much desired thing by the members of the graduating classes, who would much rather have it issued in March than in June. However, this much to be desired result can by no means be accomplished by the Editors alone. It is most essential that all photographs for the Annual be ready as soon as possible; and it is therefore strongly urged that every picture which is to appear in the book be taken at once, if it has not already been done.

The Editors would also request that the various members of the several Faculties kindly have ready, as early as possible, recent photographs of themselves. This applies also to members of the Associate Faculty of Physic. More or less difficulty has been met with in obtaining these recent photographs for the Annual, but the Editors hope that it is not due to any lack of interest in the *TERRA MARIE* on the part of the members of the Faculties. Should such a spirit exist, it would indeed be deplorable, since college-spirit among students is discouraged by nothing so quickly as by the impression gained among them that their teachers are not interested in important projects undertaken by the student-body. And the Year-Book is indeed a very large and important project of the graduating classes of this University.

The Associate Editors of *TERRA MARIE* from the Senior Medical Class are:—A. E. Brown, W. L. Byerly, P. P. McCain, I. M. Macks. Mr. E. S. Bulluck is Editor-in-Chief.

The Executive Committee of the Senior Class consists of the following:—Wm. L. Byerly, Chairman; Geo. Y. Massenburg, C. R. Law, Jr., M. R. Kahn, Henry D. Causey, Chas. A. Waters, J. J. Edelen.

The Sophomore Class has elected the following officers:—President: W. H. Toulson; Vice-President: F. L. Detrick; Secretary: W. H. Scruggs, Jr.; Treasurer: A. L. Holstein; Sergeant-at-Arms: Thomas R. Pratt, Jr.

Dr. C. R. Anderson, '08, who is now located at Gore, Va., visited the U. of Md. recently. Dr. Anderson has quite an extensive practice.

Dr. H. L. Sinskey, '08, has removed to 1610 E. Baltimore Street. I. M. M.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE (DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES).

President Thomas Fell was elected President of the Associated Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, which met at Lehigh University the week ending November 26.

A banquet was given in honor of Dr. Fell at the New York Lotus Club, on Nov. 17, commemorating the 25th anniversary of his presidency of St. John's. Addresses were made by Dr. Fell and a number of the New York Chapter of St. John's alumni.

Professor John C. Hemmeter, of the Department of Medicine, has contributed \$50 to the McDowell Hall Building Fund.

At a meeting of the Senior Class Nov. 4, the editorial board of the COLLEGIAN resigned and the following were elected: Editor-in-Chief, E. B. Roberts, '11; Assistant Editor, W. L. Koontz, '11; Associate Editors, C. L. Johnson, '11, R. G. Moss, '11, J. L. Morris, '11, E. M. Owens, '11, R. D. Broadrup, '12; Business Managers, C. L. Dickinson, '11, W. K. Vansant, '11.

The "Rat-Tat" for the year will be dedicated to Vice-President Cecil.

Professor John B. Rippere has received his master's degree from Wesleyan University. It was given in recognition of his work in ancient languages. The subject of his thesis was "The History of Greek and Roman Satire."

An informal dance was given in the gymnasium Nov. 5.

The following is the Football Record of the season just closed:

Oct. 1—Navy,	Opp. 16; St. John's, 0,
" 8—Gettysburg, "	2; " 0,
" 15—U. of Va., "	29; " 0,
" 22—Geo. Wash., "	0; " 0,
" 29—Va. M. In., "	22; " 0,
Nov. 5—Dickinson, "	12; " 0,
" 12—Johns Hop., "	14; " 0,
" 19—Md. Ag. Col., "	0; " 6,
" 24—Pa. Mil. Col., "	0; " 42.

The Basketball season will begin Dec. 17, with a game with Gallaudet at Annapolis. The schedule calls for games with Gallaudet, Dec. 17; Baltimore City College, Jan. 7; Navy, Jan. 11; Univ. Pa., Jan. 13; Loyola, Jan. 14; Washington and Lee, Jan. 20; V. M. I., Jan. 21;

Navy, Jan. 25; Gettysburg, Jan. 27; Carlisle Indians, Jan. 28; Loyola, Feb. 4; Baltimore City College, Feb. 11; open, Feb. 18; Baltimore Medical College, Feb. 25. E. B. R.

DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY.

The following passed the State Board examination Nov. 10 and 11, for license to practice dentistry in Maryland: J. L. Sachs, '08, W. B. Bruce, '10, Samuel A. Rosen, '10, T. L. Boyle, '10, of Maryland; J. H. Tippet, '10, of

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The work of the Department has progressed rapidly and successfully since the last publication of OLD MARYLAND and I have reason to think that the Faculty and Adjunct Faculty are well pleased.

The unusually large Freshman Class have a new instructor, Dr. Eldridge Baskin. His title is "Demonstrator of Crown and Bridge Technique." He graduated in 1903 and began the practice of dentistry in Baltimore, graduating later in medicine. He has always been prominently connected with the Maryland State Dental Association and the University of Maryland Alumni. His home is in South Carolina. The choice of Dr. Baskin to fill this position was a particularly happy one, as his knowledge of the subject was gained by active work along those lines supplemented by post-graduate work.

There will be a theatre party on the night of Dec. 13th, to defray the expenses of the Baseball team. The record of the Baseball team for the past several seasons shows that the University has good material for an athletic association. So, to give it encouragement, not only the student body, but also all connected with the University, should patronize the theatre on that evening.

As the next issue of OLD MARYLAND will not appear until after the holidays, we of the Dental Department wish one another all the compliments of the season.

While the year 1910 has brought changes to the Department and we feel keenly the loss from active work of so eminent a teacher as Dr. Gorgas, yet his mantle has fallen on the shoulders of one well fitted to conduct the affairs of the school. The various changes that have taken place and the new instructors brought in—due to the hand of fate—have been of great benefit to the student body, as they afford opportunities to pursue studies in closer contact, and more under the eye of the instructors. The division of work also tends to better system. The changes are designed to equip the student with a greater amount of scientific and practical knowledge so that his work in life may bring him success and reflect credit on his Alma Mater.

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Of *medicine in the Alexandrian Era*, Neuburger says: Alexandria, the new seat of learning, had at its disposal all means and appliances with which to advance the traditions of Cnidos and Cos along the lines of systematic investigation laid down by Aristotle. Here well-stored libraries facilitated research into literary and historical sources. Here masters of many-sided learning, surrounded by an international school—Greek, Egyptian, Jewish—put their knowledge to the test upon a crowd of patients attracted from all parts—some with complaints hitherto unknown. Here trade brought an immense variety of new medicaments upon the market, and when it was sought to systematise the growing mass of knowledge, to sift it, or by thought to shed light upon it, nowhere were exponents more easily found than in the strenuous intellectual life of Alexandria where the flourishing state of descriptive and exegetical science afforded sure help. The collection of medical manuscripts together with the study of medical literature and history, the encouragement of zoology, botany and mineralogy, the introduction of discoveries in technics and physics into the service of medicine, the foundation of a form of ambulatory clinic in the Museion, all bore rich fruit in the verification of and inquiry into scientific tradition. The same influence was also exerted upon pharmacology and toxicology, upon refinement of symptomatology

and diagnosis, upon surgical appliances and dressings, whilst undoubtedly medical theory itself gained much from the quantitative mode of thought borrowed from the physicists, as well as from the already familiar experimental method.

Dr. Richard H. Johnston removed a gold scarf-pin from the bronchial tube of a man at University Hospital recently by the aid of the X-ray and the bronchoscope.

Dr. Rupert Blue, Medical Officer in command of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service at San Francisco, writes from that city, under date of October 17: "I have only recently returned from an eight months' investigation of public-health problems in Europe, South America and Panama. While away, I attended the International Congress of Medicine and Hygiene at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, as a representative of the United States."

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